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French Army Blows Up **Russ Towers**

Danger To Air Lift **Brings Demolition** Of Radio Equipment

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (AP)-French forces today blew up the towers of the Soviet-controlled radio Berlin, knocking the station off

The Russians, however, have another tower outlet, Germany's old Deutschland sender, 20 miles east of the city.

Brig.-Gen. Jean Ganeval, French military commander in Ber-lin, said the two towers were de-molished by French forces this morning. The radio was not on

Ganeval said he was compelled to destroy the towers because

The French commander said he had notified the Berlin radio station management Nov. 26 that the demolition would take place today in order to allow the management time to arrange new installations in another sector. He said the demolition took place without incident.

German postal authorities said the French not only blew up the radio towers, but also the control installations for the towers.

Demolishing the towers climax-ed a long four-power dispute over

The radio station Itself is located in the British sector of the city. The Russians have successfully resisted British efforts to force them from the station, which they took over when Ber-

Late in the day, the Soviet-licensed news agency A.D.N. de-nounced the demolition of the transmission towers — one 262 feet, the other 393 feet, tall—as "an act of vandalistic destruction brought by reactionary circles be-cause the Berlin radio broadcasts had created dissatisfaction among German and international reac-tions for a long time."

Search Carrier Hint Sabotage

PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 16 (Reuters).—Admiralty security officers today searched the 14,000 ton aircraft carrier Terrible from

ton aircraft carrier Terrible from bow to stern in an effort to solve the riddle of how seven damaged steel bolts go that a gearbox.

As the ship was handed over ceremonially Australia — be-coming the H AS Sydney—the investigation on an amid whis-pers: "Was it sabotage or acci-dent?"

A full court of inquiry is ex-pected to be held once the secu-ity men complete the investiga-

Had the bolts not been discovered before the engines started running under full power, thousands of pounds worth of damage would have been held up for weeks. Admiralty headquarters would say no more about the affair then that it was being inwestigated.

Charge 2 Teen-Agers With Bank Robbery

TORONTO, Dec. 16 (CP)-Two - one of them only 15were arrested Tuesday night and charged with the \$1,600 robbery of a Vancouver bank 11 days ago.
The other boy, 17-year-old
George Wiles, was picked up on a
downtown street corner. The
juvenile was arrested as he-entered his parents' home in the
west end. They are being held
for Vancouver police to accort

for Vancouver police to escort them back to Vancouver for trial. The two arrived here separate-ly by plane a few days ago after a cross-country spending spree.
Wiles had \$340 in his possession
when arrested and police said \$30
of it had been identified as part of
the bank loot.



OLEO CHAMPIONS-The Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that margarine may be manufactured and sold in Canada ended a bitter battle waged for more than two decades During the last session of parliament these two men introduced bills into the Senate and Commons to have the ban lifted. Senator W. D. Euler, left, Liberal of Ontario and James Sinclair, Liberal MP for Vancouver North, are comparing the taste of margarine with that of butter.

they were "a very great danger" to Allied air-lift planes coming in by radar to the new Tegel field in the French sector. The towers were near the field. Boy 16, Cut and Bleeding Care Pair Vidacana Uir Says Pair Kidnapped Him

TORONTO, Dec. 16-(CP). - George Provan, 16-year-old youth missing from his home since Monday, staggered to the home of a friend Wednesday night scratched, cut and bleed-

Appeal Board

For Taxpayers

To Leave Sentence

other Japanese leaders to death.

A brief filed in advance of to-

Solicitor-General Philip

tional disputes and "the continu growth of world law" but:

"Other co-operative endeavors... such as united nations activi-

tribunal's actions.

ing. George told his mother, of accepting a ride with two men who kidnapped him and beat him when he tried to escape from their new automobile. He said he had been driven around the country since Monday and had nothing to eat.

When the car slowed down at a corner he managed to jump out and make his way to a friend's home, he said.

A medical examination showed

no other injuries except on his face and neck, but a considerable loss of blood. Police are checking on the story.

Will Infroduce **New Tax Forms**

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 — (CP)— The revenue department today introduced Canadians to a new and simplified short income-tax form which it said will be used by 3,000,000 of the 3,500,000 indi-vidual taxpayers who will file 1948 tax returns.

Revenue Minister McCann said the new form is a pocket-size folder and will be known as the "TI short form."

The new form also changes the basis of reporting taxes. While up to now the size of income has governed the form to be used, this year the source of income is the governing factor.

Thus, all individuals whos earned income is derived solely from salaries, wages or pensions and whose investment income does not exceed \$1,800 a year may use the short form. The department estimates this includes 86 per cent of all taxpayers.

The short form is a condensation of the old foolscape size, four-page form with the red border (T1 Special), the six-page foolscap size white form (T1 General) and the short form introduced last year (T4-T1 Employees). ties, also will suffer."

Gifford Asks Oleo Color Be Changed -

Sees Canadian Farmers Betrayed By Ruling; Wants More Fair Play

TORONTO, Dec. 16 -(CP)ames Gifford of Ennismore newly-appointed chairman of the Ontario Cream Producers' Asso ciation, charged Wednesday night that lifting of the ban on manufacture and sale of margarine in Canada is "a betrayal of the ream producers of this country. He made the charge in a state-ment issued after a special executive meeting here of the associa-tion, which claims to speak for

some 80,000 cream - producing farmers in Ontario. He urged that coloring margarine yellow be forbidden and that excise taxes be placed on the substitutes to protect dairy interests "Butter has always been avail-

able to Canadian consumers at a price that has been ridiculously low and consumers have come to the conclusion that they are en-titled to this low price," he said. Want Fair Play

"During the war and since, we were urged to produce cream for butter at a very low controlled price and we were promised that, in consideration for this, we would be protected in the postypar period. We responded in good faith, but evidently the consum-TOTTAWA, Dec. 16—(CP)—An appeal board to which Canada's income taxpayers will be able to tell their troubles should be in existence within "a very short time," revenue minister McCann said today.

In the consumers memory is short or at least they seem to have little if any appreciation for the sacrifice we made in the interests of preventing inflation. "Industry flourishes in Canada under such controls as tariffs. And since agriculture is still the basis of our Canadian economy.

time," revenue minister McCann said today.

Dr. McCann told a press conference it would consist of three men and that he hoped to announce the appointments within the next two weeks.

The board will probably make trips across the country to hear appeals by taxpayers against asapeals by taxpayers against asapeals by local tax officers.

And since agriculture is basis of our Canadian economy, basis of our Canadian economy, we are only being realistic in asking for adequate regulations and controls to govern the manufacture and sale of margarine if it is to be allowed in this country that golden yellow color has appeals by taxpayers against asapeals by taxpayer

Plead With U.S. Court stitute, we feel strongly that the the Inverted Shadow.

Australian practice should be fol-Australian practice should be followed. Under a dairy products board, only enough is allowed at street time to meet situations of time to meet situations of any time to meet situations of opposition.

-The United States government pleaded with the supreme court not to "tamper" with the inter-**Soviet Comes** national tribunal which doomed former premier Tojo and six

day's historic war-crimes argu-ments cited the government's "deep concern lest irresparable damage be done" if the supreme court "arrogates" to itself power PRAGUE, Dec. 16 - (AP -Czechoslovakia is getting money and machinery from Russia, after the west turned her down. o review the Tokyo international

Statements issued in Prague and Moscow Wednesday night told of a new financial deal pro-Perlman said any move not only would be a blow to peaceful and mised by the Kremlin The agree-ment means gold and hard cash judicial settlements of internafor the Czechs to buy commodi-ties they can't get with their own

crown currency.

Whether this marks a new Soviet step to combat the European recovery program remains to be

seen.

If there should be a parade of delegations from Warsaw, Bucharest, Sofia and Budapest to Moscow for economic talks, some observers say: "Watch out. Here comes an eastern union."

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try world bank for \$300,000,000 to buy needed machinery and raw get that, either.
The world bank gave Czecho-

slovakia about \$6,000,000 last

Coal Car Derailment

EDMONTON, Dec. 16—(CP)— Schedules for Canadian National Railways transcontinental trains still were disrupted today by de-railment of 15 loaded coal cars near Peers, 145 miles west of Ed-monton. No one was injured in railment of 15 loaded coal cars near Geers, 145 miles west of Edmonton. No one was injured in the mishap Tuesday when an engine in the middle of an eastbound freight jumped the tracks at a switch.

Seven men were stranded when their C-47 was forced down last Thursday. Two more were added Monday when their B-17 fortress, trying to result to sever, nose-dived into a snow bank. None of the nine was injured, officials said.

Refuse To Give Church Free Janitor Service Dr. Shields Brands Students 'Unchristian'

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—(CP).— Students in the men's residence of the Toronto Baptist seminary have gone on record in support of their Dean, Rev. W. Gordon Brown, who has been asked to submit his resignation at the

submit his resignation at the end of the year.

Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the downtown seminary who asked for Dean Brown's resignation, has charged that the students are "unChristian in their heartents." their behaviour.
The Seminary Student Coun-

cil now holds that in view of the Dean's dismissal the contract signed by them upon en-rolment has been broken.

Dr. Shields described the students' behaviour as "unruly" and saying they are unwilling to perform voluntary tasks "unless they are paid for it." When waiters were wanted for a Sunday school gathering, students "immediately inquired how much they would be paid." Replying, Dean Brown said some of the students are pressed for time, and he opposed Dr. Shields suggesting students.

ed for time, and he opposed Dr. Shields suggesting students should give free janitor-ser-vice to Jarvis St. church.

He could not visualize "50 students scrambling over the building for one hour, mop, duster, pain brush, vacuum and dustpan in hand."

claimed he got from Hiss.

of some top Nazis to persuade Hitler not to move prematurely

against Czechoslovakia and Japa-

nese efforts to raise money in the United States.

Grand Jury Indicts Hiss Who Pleads Innocent To Charges of Periury

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-(AP). - Alger Hiss today pleaded nnocent to a Federal grand jury's charge he lied when he apparently also nullifies the imdenied giving secret Government papers to ex-Communist Agent Whittaker Chambers. The indictment was returned Wednesday night as a climax to an 18-month jury probe of forward at hearings here in Octo-

Reds Capture plea in a firm, clear voice. **Peiping Suburbs** Federal Judge John W. Clancy fixed Jan. 24 as the tentative date **Fighting Light**

PEIPING, Dec. 16 (AP)-Communists swarmed over the suburbs of Peiping today, rolling towards the thick arched gateways of this ancient city of temples.

They pushed close enough to

level cannon on the city — but they didn't. This fact alone gave impetus to rumors of peace talks

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Mr. Gifford said since margarine "is recognized only as a substitute we feel strongly that the lowested Shadow.

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Actually and the several thousand was accused of having sworn falsely that he did not give secret that the summer palace, the imperial hunting park, the Temple of the lowested Shadow.

NANKING, Dec. 16-(AP). -The Chinese Government and the Communists made simultaneous announcements tonight, one sayng the Government 12th Army panese troops movements, efforts Group had escaped a Red trap, the other saying it had been 'com-pletely wiped out.'

The Government announcement by the Defence Ministry, said the 12th broke through the Communist encirclement and joined other Nationalist forces northwest of Pengpu, a little over 100 miles from Nanking.

The Communist broadcast said

the remnants of the 12th, after 22 days of close entrapment, were destroyed Wednesday night as they tried to break out towards

will make a perilous attempt to

the nine men are stranded.

Two transports towing redtailed gliders took off Wednesday
night from Westover field, Mass.,
on the first leg of the rescue mis-

Seven men were

Ruling Completely Shatters Ontario Hopes Of Project Starting Soon

Truman, State Department Both Believe Seaway Plan Preferable;

Won't Rush Steam Plant Building—Saunders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-(CP). - An Ontario-New York plan for a 2,200,000-horsepower Hydro development on the St. Lawrence River near Cornwall was shelved today by the United States Government. A spokesman said the State Department has decided not to submit the application—made in the

United States by the New York State power authorityto the International Joint Freezing Rain Commission. The decision blows sky-high

the hopes of the publicly-wned Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission that the \$460,000,000 project might be started soon. It portance of a New York licence application to the Federal Power Commission. That bid was put alleged Communist espionage.
Hiss, 44-year-old former highludgment but the State Depart-

ranking policy adviser in the state Department made his for the proposed huge develop-State Department, made his ment. application, the state department said, is that both the department

for the trial after ordering that and the Truman administration Hiss be fingerprinted and photo-graphed. The judge set \$5,000 long-standing St. Lawrence seaway plan is preferable. The over-all project, hanging fire for Hiss, now on a paid leave of absence from a \$20,000-a-year post some 20 years due to repeated deas head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was involves extensive new navigasome 20 years due to repeated de-feat in the United States Senate, Maximum penalty on each is a development.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep. Wis.) predicted Wednesday without disclosing the source of his information, that the state de-partment would turn thumbs down on the New York applica-Before the arraignment Judge Clancy swore in a new special grand jury to continue the es-pionage probe for another 18tion. He is one of many Con-gressmen who, like President RULING

Parliament Opening Announced By Dec. 25

in the official Canada Gazette, but this is merely a formality and is no indication of the actual meeting time.

The new session will, by all in-dications, be the last of the current parliament, which first sat in the fall of 1945, and it shows signs of becoming the most hectic of all five sessions.

HAD THIS GIRL'S MOTHER been found to have TB

earlier this child would not be in the sanitarium today. She is four years old and it is expected she will soon be well. To discover just such cases the people of Peterborough City and County are being asked for \$12,000 through the sale of

Christmas seals. TB seals pay for free X-rays which detect the disease before it spreads.

Eastern Ontario

TORONTO, Dec. 16 — (CP)— Milder, light east winds and showers were expected today in Southwest Ontario to loosen the ice-armor that developed Wednesday in the area's first winter

But the weather forecaster pre-dicted that winter, now that it's here, wouldn't give up easily. Eastern Ontario would also get a taste today of the freezing rain that turned highways to skating rinks and tore down communication lines from Toronto to Wind-

"The worst of it is over in Southwest Ontario," said the weather forecasting Wednesday night, and the news was echoed with relief throughout the iced-ir

Little traffic moved for most of Wednesday over highways, heed-ing warnings by the department ing warnings by the department of highways to stay home while sanding crews fought an often losing battle against the rain that froze as soon as it landed.

Lights went out telephones were silenced and telegraph messages piled up at many points as the weight of ice tore down tree branches and lines.

Flight officials at Toronto's Malton airport expect today that

Maiton airport expect today that as the bad weather inoves slowly eastward they can put some west-bound flights into the air by early afternoon. Airfields at Montreal and Ottawa may not be sufficient-

Authoritative sources said today announcement will be made before Communist Courier during February and March of 1938.

But even as the committee switched its main efforts away from the Hiss-Chambers case, it turned loose 26 more documents it said were among those Chambers claimed he got from Hissaid were among those Chambers claimed he got from Hissaid were against the first said were among those Chambers claimed he got from Hissaid were against the first said were against the first said were against the got from Hissaid were against the first said were against said to day against the first said to take against the first said

snowy streets during the heavy snow flurry. Three others broke bones in falls.

Although Fastern Ontario, from the Kingston region north to Sudbury, Haliburton and Northern Georgian Bay was slated for a dose of snow and freezing rain today, conditions probably won't be as bad as they were Wednesday in the Southwest.

Trenton Cyclist, 60 Hit, Killed By Car

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 16.—(CP).
—Suffering fatal injuries when he was knocked to the pavement by an automobile, Bruce Milne, 60 of Trenton, died in hospital Wednesday night.

mesday night.

Milne was said to have been riding his bicycle north on Marmora St. in Trenton and to have cut across in front of a car, also proceeding—north. Milne was struck by the right front fender and knecked to the navement and knocked to the pavement. The car was driven by Samuel H. Kennedy of Trenton.

Strict Secrecy Veils Israel Peace Talks

TEL AVIV, Dec. 16 (Reuters).

Strict secrecy to-day veiled reported peace negotiations between Israel and Trans-Jordan. An official spokesman here declined to add to Tuesday night's Israel statement that "contact had been established" between the

been established" between the two countries.

He denied rumors of direct talks between King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel.

Observers here believe negotiations were further advanced than indicated by the Israel Government's cautious attitude.

Quebec Officials Worried City Losing "Atmosphere"

QUEBEC, Dec. 16 (CP)—Old, flavorful Quebec—a tourist mecca winter and summer for lovers of old-world atmosphere—has come face to face with this somewhat and fact: its eld-world atmosphere Quebecers to encourage their

is disappearing.

The new residential districts with their shopping centers and architects to build modern by ings as long as they are "truther shopping centers and tional in a traditional spirit." broad avenues, the new modern buildings, the Brassy Theatre fa-cades tell the story. Called in to give some expert

opinion as to how Quebec might Greber said that a tall building grow modern but preserve its old should not be erected near old interesting buildings.

With all these modern communities all around it old Quebec Duplessis and Mayor Borne. Greber laid down this broad

principle to achieve a reconcilia-

The French civic planner told Quebecers to encourage their architects to build modern build-He said "style" was not as important as the preservation of the

To keep this "silhouette" Mr.

with its complex internal road system, the result of years of more or less unplained expansion, has become sort of a bottle neck, on top of everything else.

This has complicated the plan-

American Air Crews

ped with skiplanes and gliders, materials. When they didn't get it, the request was scaled to around \$55,000,000 They didn't land snow bank

land snow bank
The United States Newfoundland command said rescue equipment was being gathered at Narsarssuak, 100 miles from where

OTTAWA, Dec 16 - (CP)-

Chalking up a total favorable

Downward trend of trade with Britain — noted all the way through the 1948 10-month period

—was reflected also in October's total favorable balance of \$36,-500,000, compared to October

Generally, the post-war adverse

pointed out to Walsh that the pen-alty for a second offence of this

type is two months in jail, with no

ine alternative.

Blame Neglect Of Parents In Child's Death

-(CP).-A coroner's jury agreed Wednesday night that neglect by oth parents of five-year-old oan Frances Mills brought about her death Dec. 6 from second-degree gasoline burns last Dec. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Mills, the parents, were both responsible for "neglect, but not wilful neglect"

that preceded the fatal accident,

the jury said.

The five-man jury called on the Children's Aid Society to "investigate this case very thoroughly and check at regular intervals."

Greater part of the evidence heard in the four-hour hearing in this community some 30 miles south of North Bay was given by 14-year-old Vida Mills, oldest of the nine children living in the Mills home in nearby Chapman township.

Vida, who said she had tried to keep house for seven other chil-dren ranging in age from an infant of two months to a boy of 11 years, described the flash fire that brought fatal burns to her

From evidence given by Vida, Josephine, and an 11-year-old brother, James, the jury learned that the father, Stanford, slept in the house the night following the accident and left in the morning, maware of his daughter's injur-

The 31-year-old mother, the jury was told, had visited her son, Billy, only twice in nine days in a Toronto hospital, although she had gone to Toronto alleged-ly to be with him while he un-derwent an operation.

Approves Change In Building Bylaw

City council approved the fol-lowing recommendation from City Engineer Chalmers and referred It to the committee in charge of

to the committee in charge of sevising the building bylaw.

"Neither the granting of a building permit, approval of plans and specifications, or inspection made by the building inspector or his assistants during the erection of a structure shall in any way relieve the owner, or his agents, from full responsibility for the carrying out of the work in strict accordance with the re-



JAMES GIFFORD, reeve of Ennismore, and chairman of the Ontario Cream Producers Association, charged Wednesday lifting of the margarine ban is a betrayal of the cream pro-

Richard River Dies On Gallows Today

oung sister.

Drops Match

She was busy getting supper for the children and preparing a bottle of milk for the baby, she said, while Joan and her silter Josephine, seven, were filling gasoline lantern. A match held by Joan fell into the can of gasoline.

The 21-year-old the gallow disa went calmly to the gallow at 12:20 a.m. ...ter praying with a Roman Catholic priest. Twelve minutes later, Sheriff W. H. Birks announced to newspaper men waiting outside the Algoma district jail in bitter cold that Rivers had been pronounced dead.

The husky bush worker, convicted last September of murder would be the promise of the SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 16-

most to the last that he would beat the noose and live to see

another Christmas.

But he did not flinch when told late Wednesday that his appeal for executive elemency which might have reduced his penalty to life imprisonment had been reected in Ottawa.

Santa Claus Parade

Sponsored By Rotary
CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 16—
(ENS)—The annual Santa Claus
parade sponsored by the Rotary Club will leave the armouries at 2 p.m. on Saturday and proceed to the Aron Theatre where the children will be treated to a free show, candy and other good things. Santa with his pack of good cheer will lead the parade.

Pleads Tax Evasion

Pleading that his failure to omplete income tax returns for the years 1943, 1945 and 1947 was due to a misunderstanding and should not be attributed to wilful quirements of this bylaw, or for costs at the Police Court on the stability of the structure."

Attention, Farmers!

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PETERBOROUGH

Robt. C. Grandy Cheese, Produce Dies In Brooklin

Robert Henry Clark Grandy, a former director of the Peterbor-ough Exhibition, died Wednesday

at his home at Brooklin in Ontario county. His age was 83.

Mr. Grandy had lived in this city, at the northwest corner of Park Hill Rd. and Water St. dur-Park Hill Rd. and Water St. during a period of retirement from
active farming. Previously he
was for years engaged in agriculture in Cavan township, west
of Springville. He specialized in
Clydesdale horses and Durham
cattle. He had imported Clydes
from Scotland and was widely
known as a breeder. In that work
he was associated for a time with
his brother-in-law, Richard Dundas.

As a director of the Peterbor-ough Exhibition, Mr. Grandy was a member of the heavy horse com-mittee. He and the late Thomas Henry Graham and Mr. Thomas Brown were close friends within the affairs of the Exhibition and

former Florence Montgomery, his son John of Brooklin, and daugh-ter, Mrs. George McCrabb (An-

MORE ABOUT-Ruling

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Truman, opposed the Ontario-

New York plan and favor the full seaway project.

Wiley was chairman of a Sen-

ate sub-committee which tried unsuccessfully early this year to get the over-plan approved.

Applications to the joint commission, which regulate the use of international boundary waters, can be referred only by the state

The New York power proposal was instigated by Governor Thomas E. Dewey last spring. His action followed Senate defeat of legislation that would have authdevelopment.

Tuesday, the New York governor, at an Albany press confer-ence, said the Federal Govern-ment was delaying action on the New York-Ontario proposal.

Its reason for doing so, Dewey said he understood, was because the administration once again

will submit the full seaway plan to Congress

The state department said in

explaining its action:
"After careful consideration by
the administration and the state department, it is felt that due to the urgent need for both power and additional transportation facilities in the area in question, approval of the 1941 agreement between the United States and Canada for construction of the St.

Lawrence seaway and power project is desirable."

The 1941 agreement provides that each country authorize, by legislation, construction of their individual parts of the huge desirable.

Barley—Dec. unchanged, 1.10% A; May unchanged—% lower 1.06 % A; July % lower 1.03 B. Rye—Dec. 1% lower 1.48 B; May % higher 1.54 7/8 B; July 1% lower 1.52 A.

Flax — Dec. individual parts of the huge de-velopment. Congress repeatedly has refused this authorization, the last time being early this year.

Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep. Wis.), an advocate of the dual purpose project but opposed to the New York proposal, recently made public new estimates by army engineers on the cost of

The latest estimate, Wiley said, is \$966,678,000. This would permit construction of a 27-foot "seaway" channel from the head of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. The latest estimate is roughly \$300,000,000 greater than that previously made by army engin-

Will Take Time

TORONTO, Dec. 16 — (CP)—
The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission "will not rush into the erection of steam plants," despite the United States state department veto of an Ontario-New York plan for hydro development of the St. Lawrence, commission chairman Robert H. Saunders said today.

Mr. Saunders announced recently that if he could not be assured an early start on the St. Lawrence River hydro development the commission would begin construction of steam plants throughout the province capable of generating an amount of power equivalent to its share of the St. Lawrence development.

Mr. Saunders said the state department's decision makes it "very definite" that President Truman will only agree to a two-fold development of the river as

Truman will only agree to a two-fold development of the river as both a seaway and a source of

"The Ontario commission will wait with high hopes that the United States congress will approve an early start on the project, Mr. Saunders said.

Play No Favorites

EDMONTON, Dec. 16-(CP)-Edmonton's 'traffic officers play no favorites. Mayor Harry Ain-lay Wednesday paid a \$2 fine for infraction of parking regulations

And Livestock

TORONTO FRUIT TORONTO, Dec. 16 -(CP)-Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today were unchanged. HOG PRICES

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 16-(AP)

TORONTO, Dec. 16 -(CP)-

TORONTO, Dec. 16—(CP)— Hog prices at Stratford today were reported unchanged. Grade A were \$30.85 to farmers and \$31 to truckers, delivered. At Hull, hogs off truck were unquoted. At Brantford were unchanged at \$30.85. BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 16—(AP)—Cattle 225; not enough sales reported to establish prices.
Calves 200; good, choice 34.00–37.00; culls, bobs, 22.00–28.00.
Hogs 800; bulk unsold at to a.m. 170–280 lbs. 20.00–23.00. Lambs 450; good, choice 25.00-26.00; medium 22.00-24.00; culls 21.00; good, choice handyweight ewes eligible to 10.00.

also outside them. He had often acted as judge of horses at fall fairs and horse shows.

Mr. Grandy leaves his wife, the TORONTO LIVESTOCK here up to noon camounted to merely a trickle on light receipts. Lambs were firm at \$25. Receipts

nie) of Noranda, Que. The funeral will be Friday, December 17 at 1.30 p.m. from the family residenct at Brooklin to the north line cemetery in Cavan township, and will be under Masonic aus-pices. Mr. Grandy was a member of George St. United church during the years of residence nere.

reports by the Dominion market-ing service were: cattle 170; calves 10; hogs 100; sheep and lambs 80. Left from Wednesday were 1,050 head. A few canners and cutters sold at \$8-\$12.50 and a few boning steers went at \$15.

Fat calves were offered sold Hogs were unchanged at \$31 for grade A; \$30.60 for grade B1 and \$25.50 for sows, dressed.

Lambs were firm at \$25 for good ewes and wethers with \$1 discount on bucks. A few plain sheep were \$5.50-\$7.

TORONTO, Dec. 16 -(CP)-Produce prices on the spot mar-ket here today were quoted as follows:

follows:

Churning cream unchanged.

No. 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered.
Butter prints unchanged. First grade 70½ second grade 69½.

The egg market is quietly steady with demand pretty well taking care of supplies. Country shippers quoted graded eggs, cases free: Grade A large 50; f Grade A medium 46; Grade A pullet 37; Grade B 43-44; Grade C 35-36. Wholesale to retail: orized constructon of both the C 35-36. Wholesale to retail: seaway and power phases of the Grade A large 54-55; Grade A medium 51-52; Grade A pullet 42-43; Grade B 50; Grade C 41-42. Butter solids are unchanged. First grade 68; second grade 67.

> WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG Dec. 16 -(CP)

Oats and barley futures hovered around previous closing levels during early dull trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Commission houses also were selling rye, with light American buying coming on the decline against sales on the Chicago market. The flax market was dull with only small elevator operations noted.

Oats—Dec. unchanged 78% A: May ¼ lower 15%A; July % lower 73%A. Barley—Dec. unchanged, 1.10%

Flax — Dec. not open; May unchanged 4.06 B; July not open.
Inspections: Wheat this year 516; last year 660; cars of contract 386; cots 127/209; Barley 83/259; Flax 20/55; Rye 11/14; other grains 7/8; total 764/1205.

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30 Die In Air Crash

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia Dec. 16—(AP)—Lansa Airlines said Wednesday night one of its passenger planes crashed Wednesday morning about 25 miles west of Bogota and all 30 persons aboard were killed. a DC-3, carried a crew of four

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BC Power	-	26	Int Nick	343/4	34%	
Bell Telephone. 42%	42%	421/2	Int Paper			
Brazil	-	181/2	Int Pet			131/8
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UNDERWEAR

AT ITS BEST

-By J. R. Scott Golds Ahead Strongly Canada Hits On Toronto Exchange TORONTO Dec. 16 — (CP)— New Trade High

Golds held the spetlight on the Toronto Stock Exchange today advancing strongly to the highest Bouncing back with an improved levels since mid-October in active dollar position, Canada is showtrading. Industrials edged ahead ing new strides as a prime interslowly on small gains and base national trader. metals were firmer ir dull action

Senior producers led the gold trade balance of \$327,600,000 for list in an almost solid upward the first 10 months this year, she swing that grew stronger as trad- surpassed the 1947 period by 250 ing increased. The group opened quietly and suddenly perked ahead after the first half-hour. Action slackened when prices 1948. Action slackened when prices showed signs of weakening and increased when issues were climbing. McIntyre led the seniors on a one-point advance and gains ranged up to 25 cents in a wide list of juniors.

Industrials were quietly firmer in the same period a year ago.

with a few stocks moving upward, on their own. Steel of Canada added \$1.

The balance with Britain for the same period also was favorable, totalling \$336,600,000, but down from 1947's total of \$460,-200,000.

Abandon Special Farm Tax Forms

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 - (CP). mission agents, and others.

He told a press conference that farmers would now use a new form known as the T1 General which, he said, the average farmer should be able to fill out without the aid of a legal man or anyone else. It would be considerably simpler than the special forms used last year

The change also covers fishermen. He told a press conference that

The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures: Today Night low. 22 Noon ... 30

Highest ... 26 Lowest .. 18 One Year Ago: Highest...37 Lowest..23

Revenue Minister McCann said 1947's \$48,700,000 to-day his department has aban Generally the doned the special income tax forms for farmers, and that they will now file returns on the same form used by professional men, owners of small businesses, com-

Yesterday:

Light freezing drizzle and rain is still falling in many sections of Southern Ontario this morning. The drizzle is no longer freezing in extreme southern sections where temperatures have risen above freezing. Colder drier air from the west will sweep across Southern Ontario today bringing clearing conditions tofiight Variable cloudiness will develop Friday, but skies will be generally sunny. A few snowflurries are anticipated Friday in the regions along Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. The storm centre moving across Northern Ontario today is giving light to moderate snow and somewhat higher temperatures but will be followed by falling temperatures on Friday.

Forecasts:

Haliburton region: Overcast with freezing drizzle or rain today changing to snowflurries this evening and clearing about midnight. Clear Friday, except coudy in the afternoon. Colder tonight and Friday winds east 20 today, west 20 tonight and Friday becoming light Friday at Killialog 21, 25. Sun-Rises at 7:45: Sets at 4:42

colder.

Lake Ontario and Niagara regions.
Overcast, clearing this evening, Clear
tonight and Friday except cloudy Friday afternoon. Occasional rain or
drizzle ending early this afternoon.
Colder tonight and Friday, Winds east
15 shifting to west 20 this afternoon.
Wind northwest 15 Friday, Low tonight and high Friday at Trenton and
St. Catharines 26, 30.
Summary for Friday; Sunny, colder

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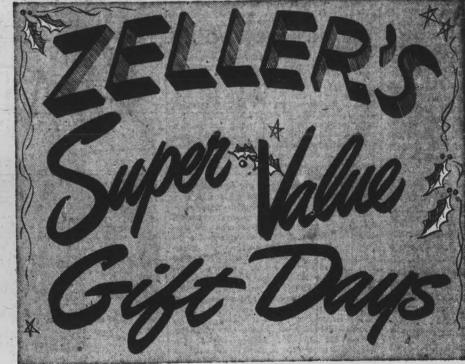
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—JOENSON.

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Does Peterborough Need A City Manager?

Before the municipal elections we suggested in these columns that the time had come for Peterborough to give some thought to the appointment of a city manager. The work of the mayor and aldermen, we said, had grown to a point where it demanded more time than many of our best citizens were able to give to it; in the case of young aldermen, in particular, private business must be sacrificed to city business, and this means a considerable sacrifice of professional and financial advancement. In short, it costs so much in time and money to take part in our municipal government that only men well established in life, or of private means, or keenly interested in a political career (local, provincial or federal) can be persuaded to shoulder the burden. We suggested that the appointment of a city manager would ease the executive duties of the mayor and aldermen, leaving them free to lay down policies without involving themselves in a mass of time-taking details.

There are disadvantages in the city manager system, of course. A great deal of executive power is concentrated in the hands of one man, and as he is

tion of a city manager must be forceful without being dictatorial, and his integrity must be beyond question. A man fit to hold such a job is bound to be a man of strong opinions, but he must be tactful enough to realize that final authority lies with the Council.

The position of a city manager, in test, is comparable with that of the general manager of a company. His task is the executive one, and many minor decisions must be left with him. His advice must be heeded, but not always followed. The president of the company which he serves is the Mayor, and the board of directors is the Council: the shareholders are the citizens. Like a general manager, he keeps his eye on all expenses of all departments, and he knows from week to week how those expenses compare with the estimates presented to the Council in the spring. Like a company manager, he is the watchdog of the treasury, and it is his job to keep expenses in check. It is a big job, it demands an able man, and it should carry with it a substantial

It is sometimes said that the appointment of a city manager decreases interest in municipal politics, but we do not see that this need be so. As long as the Council is the policy-making body, and as long as the Mayor is the boss, city politics should be in a healthy state. What the city manager can do is to take care of the mass of details which now afflict the aldermen and committee heads, and direct the city's business efficiently from a single well-organized office. We feel that Peterborough has now reached a size where such an official is necessary. Already the Board of Education has concentrated its executive power in a single official, and so far as we can judge at present the plan is working admirably. Has the time come for the Council to consider a similar appoint-

U.N. Still Important

The 1948 Assembly of United Nations ended its eight-week Paris session quietly last Sunday. The delegates left Paris as disappointed and sorry as the nations whom they represented. People generally were little surprised that little was accomplished. Certainly peace was not saved this year by U.N. Nevertheless, while U.N. exists, it is a means of avoiding a third world war—"the only means" said General McNaughton, Canada's permanent delegate, on his return to Ottawa this week.

A vast change has come over the outlook of U.N. and the popular view of it since the first session of the Assembly in 1946. That opened with much enthusiasm and optimism and countries sent their most distinguished and able

representatives. Though it was chiefly an organization session, the schism between eastern and western countries was woefully apparent. U.N. was active last year, but the veto and state of the world frustrated its actions. It concerned itself about Greece but civil war continued there. It had a Korean Commission, but Korea continued to suffer from divided rule and occupation. While peace terms were planned for Germany, Germany split as wincly as the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The partition of Palestine was approved, but in the next twelve months partition became a battle issue, not a U.N. decision.

What was accomplished this year at U.N.'s third Assembly? A resolution was adopted on "international control of atomic energy, but the Russian group of countries neither approved nor will co-operate. However, the U.N. Commission on Atomic Energy has been revived. It made provisions with regard to Korea, but the Soviet Ukraine has boycotted the Korean Commission, and Canada, also a former member, asked to be relieved from serving on it. A Declaration of Human Rights was adopted, but Canada abstained from voting on it, the Federal Government having, as our representative said, no intention of encroaching on the separate provinces' civil jurisdiction. Genocide (extermination of races by mass slaughter) was outlawed.

The record of achievement is not imposing, nevertheless there are kernels from which good and great things may grow. The failure of U.N. must not be judged too harshly, for if we do, we are condemning ourselves, the people of the 58 nations who make up U.N. The problems of U.N. are as complex and varied as the problems of humanity. U.N. is but three years old, and too much must not be expected too soon. We can rightly be grieved that U.N. is as puny as it now is, but we must not despair of it, for it is our greatest hope of achieving peace in this century.

Christmas Is Not Chiefly For Children

How often, these days we hear some-

After all, Christme L Gamuren's season, isn't it?" To this suggestion we say No, with great firmness. Of course children enjoy Christmas, and their enjoyment is one of the things that makes the holiday the finest in the year, but the pleasure which children derive from presents and rich food is not the be-all and end-all of Christmas. The day is a great holy-day-the celebration of the birth of Our Lord-and it is this which makes it mobile; and it is in this celebration that adults should play their full part. Children are incapable of understanding the full meaning of Christmas, and those who would reduce Christmas to the level of a children's holiday must be irreligious, or themselves possessed of the minds of children.

The number of times that Christmas is brought down to the childish level is measure of the decay of religion in our time. How many people are there today who genuinely rejoice in the holidays which are part of the fabric of Christianity, and which were instituted in order that we might show our faith plainly? How many people are there who would have a fit if they were told at they were not Christ celebrate their Saviour's birth in terms of eating, drinking, and exchanging neckties and pocket handkerchiefs? How many are there who allow the season to go by without once bringing a prayer or a carol to their lips? There are thousands of people in these categories, and yet they are the very ones who prate about Christmas as "the children's holiday".

Christmas is not a children's holiday. Its spirit and purpose are capable of absorbing all that adult men and women have to give. It is a day when God's love for Man is symbolized by gifts, and when God's mercy toward Man is symbolized by a special tenderness toward children. But Christmas as a children's festival—what an absurd and irreligious notion!

NOTES AND COMMENT

A sociologist says that a majority of murder victims are killed in their own homes. Where they are best known.

A perfume advertisement recommends "a fragrance that says frankly, 'Follow Me'". Is there any way of switching this quickly to one which says "You've gone far enough"?

A health column says: "The average person spends one-fourteenth of his time eating". And at least one-seventh of it wishing he had not eaten so much.

The Toronto Telegram demands: "Are Canadians stuffed shirts?" We are not prepared to give a direct answer, but we will go so far as to say that the season approaches when many a Canadian will be stuffed, and a few may even be boiled.

From The Critic's Notebook

NO PLACE TO HIDE by David Bradley (McClelland and Stewart. The author is an American medical doctor who spent four months before, during and after the Bikini atomic bomb tests observing the effect of unseen radiation on living tissue and human beings. It is in diary form—his log of events attendant upon the above-water explosion on July 1st, 1946 and the under-water explosion on July 25th. He writes plainly and in layman's language.

Dr. Bradley has this to say of "Operation Crossroads" at Bikini: "The greatest failure of all in these tests has been in apprehending their sociological implications... It is not the security of a political system but the survival of the race which is at stake in the indiscriminate use of atomic energy for political coercion". He says that there is (1) no real defense against atomic weapons (2) no satisfactory countermeasures and methods of decontamination (3) no satisfactory medical or sanitary safeguards for the people of atomized areas (4) the devastating influence of the Bomb may affect the land .nd its wealth—therefore its people—for centuries through the persistence of radioactivity. His book does show "the shadow of the colossus which looms behind tomorrow". The two bombs used at Bikini were merely of the 1946 variety.

A COUNTRY LOVER by Helen Guiton (Dent). The characters of this story are direct descendants of those in "Maria Chapdelaine". It is a simple story of habitant life in the Gatineau hills, and has a certain idylic charm. The writer dwells too sentimentally for our taste upon the flije of Jean-Paul Lamarche, a soul-conscious peasant boy, and upon his love for his city cousin, Celeste. Celeste is of the "Little Eva" school of heroines, too frail and good for this world. She obligingly departs, for no reason known to science, so that Jean-Paul can marry the sturdy peasant girl next door, as he should have done in the first place. A girl has to be able to carry wood and water if the race is to survive in the Gatineaux, it seems.

From the point of view of language, "A Country Lover" is well, though simply written, and the descriptions of the seasons are truly poetic and lovely. Nor does one always ask for realism; it is just that too much white-washing of what is indubitably a hard life becomes cloying, as do the main characters, who, though supposedly in close touch with the earth, are spiritualized almost out of existence. While I believe this picture of

drawn, I cannot recommend it to the experienced reader, for whom it might have held some interest if "Maria Chapdelaine" had never been written. It adds nothing to the tradition.

The illustrations, by a young Canadian artist, Jean Simard, are deserving of the highest praise. They are delightful wood-cuts, strong, well-designed, showing the best of cubist influence, at once descriptive and symbolic. J. M. Dent may be justly proud of this sort of Canadian workmanship in the designing of the books they publish.

COLDEN NORTH by Marie McPhedran

(Macmillan). This is a boy's book, and as far as an adult can judge, an interesting, good one for a lad under his 'teens. It is a tale of our northern mining country and of a boy of twelve who drives huskies, mingles with Indians and Mounties, and goes prospecting in bush hoots. He even finds gold. The setting is authentic, for the writer has lived at Flin Flon as the wife of a mining engineer. The title of the book — "Golden North"—is intended to refer to more than the mineral. Young Canadians who read it should get from its pages not only information and excitement, but some of the poetry of the north and its self-reliant prospectors.

It is good to have Canadian books for our

youngsters. The type is clear, easy to read.

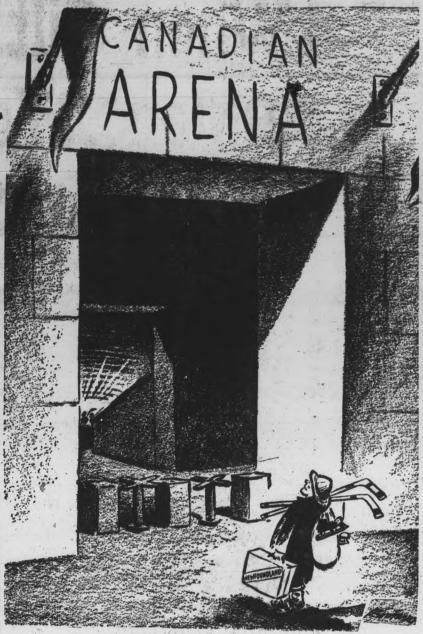
The binding is decent and sturdy. Good Christmas holiday reading for them; neither too hair-raising nor too milk-soppish. T.J.A.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. INGRAM by Harlan Ware (McGraw-Hill). If Mr. Ware really knows women like the ones he writes about he is a poor unfortunate man and was probably driven to this dreadful extreme by the need for revenge. There is only one word to describe the women in this book, and that word is not suitable for use in a family journal. If you like to read about nasty, spoiled, perennial school girls, with big, rich, dumb husbands, ritzy homes and neglected children, here you are, girls. It's a slick magazine story guaranteed to make the tired housekeeper feel morally superior. As a timekiller, even a fashionable dash of psuedo-psychiatry does not save this from being a poor substitute for a chatty game of bridge.

One More Shopping Day

Take a very deép breath Take your life in your hands If there's anything left it will do You said you'd shop early Avoid hurly-bury Which is just what you never did do You are banged in the rush And you can't stand the crush A large lady just stood on your toe, You have no Christmas spirit You couldn't get near it Old chap, did we not tell you so? With parcels you're laden For each youth and maiden The family branches include You have perfume called "Taunt" For a strict maiden aunt And novels unsuitably rude. A chemistry set For small brother I'll bet More misfits than one could conceive But seek though we might There is no braver sight Than a bachelor, Christm -MINERVA.

NEW STRENGTH FOR OUR TEAM



Current Press Opinion

Do You Carve?

Christian Science Monitor: For the benefit of fathers who may have to operate on another turkey at Christmas dinner we set down a few pointers freshly gleaned from experience.

The first rule is: be nonchalant. Disregard the family's hecking. You may feel like daring one and all to try it themselves, but don't make the mistake of doing so. Junior may have been practicing in secret, as he did with the driving. It wouldn't strengthen your diplomatic position to have him show you up. Besides, even if you aren't really head of the family, sitting at the head of the table

helps preserve the appearance.

As to systems: We belong to the pragmatic school. Plunge in and let the dressing and ornaments fall where they will. But you may wish to try a new theory which turns the bird on the side—facing the other way. This seems to us unnecessarily unorthodox. So does standing, but such a posture may give you more feeling of being on top of the job. Our own prime secret is preliminary dismantling. Once you've pulled a leg and wing off—and if they won't pull with very little help from the knife you have a valid complaint against the cook—little remains but

Of course, there are a few matters such as unearthing the combination to the dressing repository and discovery who wants dark and who wants white, not to mention finding time to get a bite yourself before the second run begins. But if you can't handle things like that you'd better order Christmas dinner at a restaurant.

Conservative Victory

Mentreal Star: The Progressive Conservative victory in the Digby-Annapolis-King's by-election yesterday can be properly regarded as the first fruits of Mr. George Drew's leadership of the party. Doubtless many other factors were involved, not least the grievances of the apple-growers of the famous Annapolis Valley loudly expressed since their preference was removed by the Geneva trade treaties announced a year ago. But the famous Nova Scotia seat held for the Liberals by the Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley for more than 20 years, has always been good fighting ground between the two main political parties, and in this riding at least, the enthusiasm generated at the Conservative convention last fall was transmitted in full measure into the party organization with the decisive results apparent in the voting.

The result was a striking upset. In Ottawa yesterday complacent Liberals were offering 3 to 1 on their candidate's victory. These gentlemen, after having paid their bets, should gain new respect for the power of Mr. Drew's leadership. They will recollect that their own party does not have any natural or eternal right to the possession of political power.

Juggled Their Ages

Niagara Falls Review: As in World War I, not all the men who served in War II were in the younger age brackets. As a matter of fact, a review of 22,088 policies issued by the Veterans Insurance Division of the Department shows quite clearly that a few of Canada's World War II veterans did a little juggling with their ages when they reached the recruiting office.

Veterans insurance is available only to veterans of the Second World War, yet the insurance figures show that seven World War II veterans between the ages of 68 and 72 have bought this insurance. Another 64 between the ages of 63 and 67 have purchased \$97,000 worth, while 254 between the ages of 58 and 62 are policy holders. All told, about 2,600 veterans of World War II above the age of 48 have been purchasers.

Dominion From Sea to Sea

Ottawa Journal: A large map of Canada that faces us as we write shows Newfoundland and Labrador in white, to distinguish them—along with Alaska—from the nine provinces, Yukon and the Northwest Terri-

How Time Flies

1918 Capt. Cyril Moore, Capt. Claude Rogers and Lt. Alan Munro return

from overseas.

Hughson Johnson states he will be a candi-

date for the city council.

A local merchant is fined \$50 for failing to affix a war stamp to a package of talcum

1928 R. J. McKnight is elected worshipful master of Millbrook L.O.L.

The Rev. Dr. C. V. McLean addresses the Women's Art Association on Christmas in

Irvin Bailey, former Peterborough player, scores a goal as Toronto beats Boston 2-0 in the N.H.L.

1938 Samuel Smockum, 40, tannery employee in Omemee, is seriously injured in an accident at work.

The city solicitor is preparing a bylaw to license garages and repair shops here.

E. R. Shirley announces that he will again be a candidate for the Hydro Commission.

A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

And Jesus went out, and departed from the temple: and his disciples came to him for to shew him the buildings of the temple. And Jesus said unto them, See ye not all these things? verily I say unto you, There shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down.

And as he sat upon the mount of Olives, the disciples came unto him privately, saying, Tell us, when shall these things be? and what shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?

And Jesus answered and said unto them, Take heed that no man deceive you....For there shall arise false Christs, and false prophets, and shall shew great signs, and wonders; insomuch that, if it were possible, they shall deceive the very elect....

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away. But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven, but my Father only. (Matt. 24: 1-4, 24, 35, 36.)

This second epistle, beloved, I now write unto you; in both which I stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance... But, beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day.

The Lord is not slack concerning his prom-

The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is long-suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up....

Nevertheless we, according to his promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness. (II Pet. 3: 1, 8-10, 13.)

tories that make up the Dominion. New maps will take account of Newfoundland's decision to come in with us, when the agreement is finally ratified, and will get a colour.

The St. Lawrence river, sea route to half a continent, now will have its outlet in Atlantic waters surrounded, except for the straits of Cabot and Belle Isle, by Canadian territory. While this development may have no practical advantages the fact remains that there are sentimental considerations, and we are doing a job of tidying up our boundaries.

London Taxis

New York Times: One of Britain's standard jokes about visiting Americans was retold in the House of Commons recently.

The House was discussing a court decision that taxicabs plying for hire were not obliged to stop when hailed. James Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, informed the House that London police had always understood that to be the law.

Then Prof. D. L. Savory asked, "Is the Minister not aware of repeated complaints that unless one has the apearance of being an American the taxicab will not stop for one?"

Mr. Ede replied, "I've heard complaints of that nature, and I've also heard complaints by Americans that the meter in cabs appears to be very unreliable when they are in them."

A BRITISH OPINION



REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Lawsuit Is Dismissed Village Has Two Theatres

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 16—

ENS) — Suit for \$50,000 for reach of contract against Mrs. ennie Rappaport and to restrain er from carrying on a theatre usiness in Campbellford was distinct the costs against plainlissed with costs against plain-Jennie Rappaport and to restrain her from carrying on a theatre business in Campbellford was dis-missed with costs against plaintiffs, Foto Nite Amateur Shows Ltd. and Louis Davidson, Toronto solicitor, by Chief Justice Mc-Ruer in non-jury assize court this

The plaintiffs said in their statement of claim that they rent-ed the Hollywood theatre in Campbellford during October, 1942, for a 10 year period from Abraham Rappaport, with a clause preventing the lessor from directly or indirectly carrying on

Campbellford during October, 1942, for a 10 year period from Abraham Rappaport, with a clause preventing the lessor from directly or indirectly carrying on a theatre business in Campbell-ford during the term of the lease.

In Sept., 1946, Abraham Rappaport died and his will bequeathed all his real and personal estate to his widow. Some months before his death the Rappaports had begun the construction of a theatre on Bridge St., Campbell-ford. It was completed late in 1947 and leased to Alliance Films Ltd. at a fixed monthly charge.

Plaintiffs' counsel, Thomas Delany, claimed Abraham Rappaport had commenced and actively supervised the construction of the theatre was ried on by her."

Fred Catzman, counsel for defendant, said that Mrs. Rappaport had sold a theatre in Toronto in 1946 and with the proceeds had erected the building in Campbellford in her own name and with her own money. Counsel further her own money. Counsel further stated that she may have used some of the \$400 monthly rent from the Foto Nite Amateur Shows Ltd. for the construction

Fisher Tells Sales and Ad Sorel To Be 2nd Pittsburgh

Russia and its doctrine of Com-munism will sweep the world in this cold war, if Canadians and others do not shake off the cloak for their country. "We should get

work."

He claimed that the current attitude of "Let George do it" was balm to the soul of Uncle Joe, who sits smoking his pipe in the Kremlin. "While Mr. Stalin is chuckling, and his communist machine is operating so efficiently without any cheating, we continue bickering among the various creeds and races This dissention makes any country ripe for tion makes eny country ripe for

Mr. Fisher decried the fact that top bracket organizations repre-senting free enterprise in a crusenting free enterprise in a cru-sade for survival were just talking to themselves. He explained the groups arranged for the best speakers but only their own or-ganizations heard these speakers. "We are not making any converts for democracy. We just keep on talking to people who are con-vinced before the talk starts. We need more converts," he said.

need more converts," he said.
"It is high time we stopped shouting about the menace of shouting about the menace of communism. The only answer is to make democracy more workable. Each of us must realize that every time there is a right, there is also a responsibility. What are we doing to sell our way of life? I feel our efforts up

of indifference, John Fisher, noted lecturer and radio commentator told the Sales and Ad Club
Wednesday evening.
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Bert Cowan, and used three remarks of other speakers as the key points of his talk, the title of which might be described as "We must make democracy work."

He claimed that the current attitude of "Let George do it?" was the area without the property of the steel industry and the area without the core in the steel industry and the area without the core in the steel industry and the area without the core in the steel industry and the area without the core in the steel industry and the area without the core in the steel industry and the steel in the

Canada to Canadians, and added to the Canadian stuffinesss and a reluctance to recognize talent has driven young Canadians into the U. S. A.

"Let's start bragging about this fabulous country of ours, let's start selling Canada to Canadians, let's stop apologizing, and use a bit of the American sales technique on the finest country in the world, Canada— and remember save this way helities an ber every time we belittle an-other creed or race, we add fuel to the fires of communism".

The thanks of the gathering was expressed by Mayor-elect Max Swanston, who presented Mr. Fisher with a walnut cabinet, which had a music box feature.
Paige Rowell, president of the
club, was chairman and more than 200 members and guests attended dinner and entertainment held in the Kawartha room of the

Junior Potato Club

COBOURG, Dec. 16 (ENS). -Chamber of Commerce council heard from C. A. Chidley at this month's meeting that the Agricultural Division is considering the formation of Junior Potato Club. If the suggestion is carried out there will be a display at Cobourg open to the County of Northumberland, Mr. Chidley Gledhill and his four chi

R. G. Parker, chairman of the Industrial Division, reported that due to the improvement in the power situation, factories were returning to a normal working week.

Jack Michell, chairman of the Tourist Division, reported on the past season, and it was decided to look into the cost of new tourist folders for next year.

Fox Pelt Bounty Encourages Shooting

COBOURG, Dec. 16.—(ENS).—
The two dollar bounty on fox pelts continues to attract shooting of this animal. Since the ing of this animal. Since the bounty went on three weeks ago, 50' pelts have been brought into the counties clerk Bill Barr's office. Several of these have been accumulating for some time. Nine pelts were brought this week by T. H. Hudson of Port Hope. It is expected that when the foxes have their nums next spring there will their pups next spring there will be a heavy toll of the animals and a large sum paid in bounties.

Finish New Building

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 16.—
(ENS).—The business section on Bridge St. has been greatly improved by the addition of Fred Macoun's building, which was built during recent months. It is the latest in design and presents an attractive front which is a credit to the village. It is occupied by the Robert Simpson. Co. and A. K. Stinson, formerly of Stirling.

Admits Liquor Offence

Suggested At Cobourg

M. F. Crowe, 263 Hunter St.,
was fined \$15 with \$2.50 costs on
Thursday for drinking liquor in
a place other than his home.

Ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church have made sure that when the wife of Christopher Gledhill and his four children ar-Gledhill and his four children arrive from England the larder will be well stocked. Mr. Gledhill, who has been organist at St. Paul's for two months was expecting his family to arrive on Tuesday.

Mr. Gledhill has purchased a home in the Sands and Bateman

home in the Sands and Bateman subdivision and has been busy

getting it ready for the arrival of his family.

Members of the Ladies' Aid and some of the ladies in the choir de-cided to fill the empty shelves of the cupboard with food so that Mrs. Gledhill would have one less worry when she arrived.

Mr. Gledhill was in Toronto on
Tuesday awaiting the arrival of
his wife and children who were
expected to arrive by airplane.

Perform Post Mortem On Thessalon Body

THESSALON, Dec 3 16 (CP)

A post mortem has been performed by Dr. Victor Grigg and Dr. W. B. Sproule, both of Thessalon, on the body of Mrs. Roy Ellis, found Tuesday near the high school here.

The doctors' findings were sent to Toronto and will not be made.

to Toronto and will not be made known until an inquest is held.

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FOR MEN AND BOYS

SPORTS SHOW WINDOW

Basketball on two fronts here again this week, the lasses going Friday and the males on Saturday eve. The girls' games on the morrow in the YW gym are: Neill's vs. the Electrics at eight, followed by Nurses against the Collis colleens. Then a rest till after New Year's. Both jousts should be interesting as contests in this loop lately are right close. A twin bill for the men Saturday p.m. at the Collegiate gymnasium, but we haven't heard what time yet. Lindsay plays the Marines "B" bunch in the opener, and they're followed by University of Toronto against the Marines "A" squad. Al Clark isn't picking any soft touches for his stalwarts, eh?

he: "Belleville fans, some 400 of them, sprinkled with dyed-in-the-wool supporters from Peterborough, get a preview of senior B' hockey as it is played pre-season in Memorial Arena the other night. The strong Peterborough Legion defeated their intra-city rivals, the Petes, by a 7-4 count—and deserved the win on the night's play. There were no Alphonse-Gaston gestures handed out by either team during the rough-and-ready battle, and both sides handed out stiff bodychecks, the majority of them on the right side of

"As Others See Us"

"Legion trotted out last year's regulars with the Nicholls' brothers in a starring role, especially Ross in the nets, who kicked out plenty of Petes' rubber. The ex-soldiers favored the ganging style of play and it paid off. Mr. Crowley, a real hockey opportunist, raced away in the clear on two occasions to score single-handed after the Petes had ganged up. Legion looked best with a better-balanced team. They have potential power in all departments and made the most of any advantages thrown their way. It was hard to guess the probable power of the Petes, since they had four Belleville players in the lineup, but they have a good nucleus in Honey Tompkins, Bun Kingdon, Jopling, Mortimer and Ray Harding, all veterans of the hoc-

He adds: "Speaking of Tompkins, the perennial Honey, like the turkey, improves with age. He is still the canny, fast-skating and tricky forward who is liable to come up with a goal when least expected. He carried the offensive torch for the Petes. Gossip has it that both Peterborough teams will be grouped with two Toronto squads, the Meteors, coached by Bill Thoms, who make Lindsay their home ice, and a squad out of Richmond Hill.... Meanwhile, there is -corner whispering about a senior 'B' entry from this village." Yeah, that rumor persists, and we believe both Legion and the Petes would accept Belleville in this group.

Tis Said There's Ice

Kee in the canal below the liftlock is pretty good now, we were told last night. Manager Bill Murphy of the East City juvenile puckists in the PMHA inspected it and is calling for open practices for his prospects at two bells both Saturday and Sunday afternoons there. Open to any boy (under 18 by Nov. 1) in the city. This is one of the three juvenile entries so far in the PMHA, and the prexy, the Rev. Coughlin, is hoping to get a fourth entry. Those interest should contact him before a schedule is drawn up. Talking to Bill Murphy, we recalled the lush hockey days at the Brock when he, the late Herb Ralph, and other good gr managed miner hockey clubs-and ball teams in the summer -bringing along my future OHA aces. Bill had Ray Harding at one time as his goalie in a junior city loop lineup.

* * * * * * From Don Rosenburgh comes word that entries have been closed off in the Industrial Hockey League with these teams in: Nashua Paper, Bell Telephone, De Laval, Quaker Oats, PGE Toolroom, Western Clock, Lock Co., Outboard Marines, Canoe Co. and Millbrook. Yesh, a nice 10-team loop, complete with uniforms for all and rules similar to those used by the OHA. They want some referees, and ted might contact Don at \$30 Bolivar St. Schedule will be drawn as soon as they find how much ice time is available. So far, just two nights a week, after nine o'clock, is indicated, which lan't so promising as far as gate receipts go. And that's the dope on this circuit at the mom

With Virtue Winning
Pro wrestling here finished for several weeks at the Brock last p.m. and a big crowd saw a swell farewell show. Whip Watson and believe us, folks, he's a fine chap as well as being a top grappler—teamed up with Fred Atkins to win quite handly the main team match against beared Ben Morgan (a pleasant fellow, too, out of the ring) and Dan O'Conor. It was so redhot at times that Referee Jack Sharkey looked as dazed as the day he turned his head in the ring Sharkey looked as dazed as the day he turned his head in the ring a series of flying tackles off the to complain of a low punch and Jack Dempsey shot over the kayo punch, remember? You couldn't loiter a second in the ring with the especially with his deceptive roll-Manassa Mauler. A dandy show last p.m. all the way, with Martin away, but he can't seem to win mond in the prelim.

* DESE, DEM AND DOSE: Derethy Martin rolled high for the season last p.m. in the YM lasses' bowling loop with an 868 triple and 350 single . . . They have their annual chicken rell next week . . . Wrestlers were surprised at the clear weather up this way last eve, as they fought a sleet storm from Toronto to Welcome....Nick Vicehiarelli is still on the limp from his wrestling injury in his last bout here....Ketth Montgomery was in one a goal last eve for Guelph against Stratford ... Red Sullivan was in on a pair as Barrie beat St. Kitts....Legionnaires leave their hall at 8.45 p.m. Friday for a Lindsay workout ... Guess Ron Horton isn't planning to play any OHA hockey this coming campaign . . . Grading is due to be started new at the Civic Arena, followed by flooding ... They hope to have skating there by Christin

... Likely early meetings to draw up the senior "B" and junior "B" schedules for this district ... Teddy the Toad rises to remark that you cannot swim in a poolroom, and we'll leave it at that,





MOTORS

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WHEN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Joe Louis opened the new Chicago School of Automotive Trades at Chicago, Ill., his honored guest was Vada Schwader, Detroit (Mich.) school teacher. When Joe was a youngstell Chicago, Ill., his honored guest was Vada Schwader, Detroit (Mich.) school teacher. When Joe was a youngster in Detroit she recommended that he be sent to a trade school because the will make a living with his hands." How well he fulfilled her prediction is now a matter of fistic history. Joe, who empets to make the Chicago school one of his main interests following his retirement, is shown explaining one of the testing instruments to his former teacher.

Whipper Watson and Atkins **Beat Morgan and O'Connor**

Virtue triumphed at the Brock Arena last night in the main pro grappling bout when the team of Watson-Atkins won against the villainous Morgan-O'Connor pair in two straight falls. A large crowd saw a fine mat card with all three bouts packed with action. Jack Sharkey refereed the

main go, with Bert Maxwell handling the two prelims. The matmen won't be back here again till Jan. 12.

Whipper Watson, weighing 229, won the first fall of the main session in 31 minutes over Ben Morgan, at 322, when Sharkey disqualified the big bearded scrapper. The latter had hung the Whip in the ropes and, angry at the ex-boxing champ for push at the ex-boxing champ for pushing him back, threw Sharkey over
the ropes. The Boston gob came
back angrily, stabbed a left hook
into Ben's big pantry, and then
disqualified him. Ben had been
getting corner help from Dan
O'Connor, going 240, but Fred
Jers.

The Marking a runaway of the America
vision race, increased their firstplace margin to 15 points Wednesday night with a 6-2 victory
over the young New Haven RambJers. O'Connor, going 240, but Freu Atkins, 250, more than held his own against the rough Morgan-O'Connor pair. It was a wild go, with four of them in there at times battling as the crowd roar-ing the second roar

Atkins pinned O'Connor for the second straight fall in just 12 Roger Bedard and Harvey Fra-minutes with his "Kangaroo ser accounted for the final two Klamp", making Dan gave in. Providence markers while Bill He and the Whip worked fast in Ramsden tallied the second New relays, employing plenty of elbow smashes, to soften up the Irishman in a whirlwind finish. Be-fore that the whole four were

good for big Ben and his partner, but the action was fast and the fans liked every minute of it.

The semi-final saw Ralph Martin, scaling 220 pounds, win from Jack Moore, who goes 238, in 18 minutes with a drop kick after and cleaner, though he opened up toward the end with fists and elbows as the crowd howled in delight. He came back in over the ropes once with a slam that flattened both Moore and Referee Maxwell, and he followed this up with his wide open tactics to build up for the final fall to win the tussle. It was a good go and

popular one.
Bill Stack, Bowmanville's 227pounder, won the prelim from Bulldog Drummond, at 232, in a time-limit decision by Referee time-limit decision by Referee Bert Maxwell. It also was a lively encounter with Bill the more popular as the Bulldog played it rough. He had the crowd's dander up early as he threw the book at Stack in a wide-open fray, tossing Bill out of the ring and keeping him out till Bill slipped in as Drummond argued with the referee. The Bulldog took a pummelling and had to beat it out for protection. A fine scrap. out for protection. A fine scrap.

Remember When ...

By The Canadian Press Lionel Conacher, the one-time "Big Train" of Canadian sports, was traded 22 years ago today to New York Americans by Pittsburgh Pirates with which team he played his first professional hockey. In an outprofessional hockey. In an out-sanding hockey career he later played for Chicago and Mont-

Delta Power Tools SOUTH BEND LATHES

Ramblers 6-2

Providence Reds, who are making a runaway of the Ameri-

in the second stanza.

The league's top goal-getter, Paul Gladu boosted his mark to 27 when St. Louis Flyers, leaders in there flying dizzily about the in the western section, made it ring while a befuddled Sharkey 11 victories in 12 starts by ovgave up trying to keep on top of the action. Watson and Atkins as a team definitely looked too

A goal by defencement Role 25.

A goal by defenceman Roly Mc-Lenahan in the final minute enabled Hershey Bears to snap a seven-game losing streak by gaining a 44 stalemate with Spring-field Indians. Two goals by Stan Kemp and

singles by Pete Backor, Tod Sloan, Syd Smith, Peanuts O'-Flaherty gave Pittsburgh Horn-ets a 6-2 verdict over Cleveland

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· VENETIAN BLINDS

Flyers Drop 7-6 Decision Marlies Whip Stratford 8-3

ior A this season didn't fare so well Wednesday night in their first test under fire after the king-size trade.

Kitchener - Waterloo Flying who shelled out four layers and a reported \$5,000 to Stratford Indians in return for Micky Roth and Billy Filek—dropped a 7-6 decision to Owen Sound Mercurys in Waterloo.
While Kitchener was toppled from the leadership, Toronto

Marlboros defeated Stratford 8-3 in Toronto to take over the top spot of the first time this sea

In a last-minute effort to bolster their cellar club, the Indians got forward Lloyd Roubell, defence-

biggest player-cash-deal in the Ontario Hockey Association Sen-The two clubs involved in the man and Jerry Bauer. Bauer was

feated St Catharines Teepees 10-4, Guelph Biltmores downed Stratford Kroehlers 6-2 and Oshawa Generals gained a 5-4 overtime decision over Windsor Spit-

final period.

each scored twice for Toronto. account Flash Hollett, Scotty Mair, Johnny McLelland and Ray Hannigan Osh accounted for the Stratford mark-

the Strengthen Hold

man Jerry Olinsky, Jackie Vrooman and Jerry Bauer. Bauer was the only new player used Wednesday night.

Just a few hours prior to the Marboros' win, president and general manager, Harold Ballard, accused the two clubs of being "in cahoots' to head off the powerful Dukes from the OHA title.

In the Junior A division Wednesday night, Barrie Flyers defeated St. Catharines Teepees Te marksmen. Gerry Toppazzini with two and Fred Hilderbrand Al Buchanan and Bill Johnson and Red Sullivan with one each scored twice for Toronto. accounted for St. Catharines

over Sound took a 3-2 lead in Bill Woodward and George Blake time goal by Ted O'Connor. Five major penalties, four of them resulting ffrom a brawl in the sec-Strengthen Hold ond period, were handed out to Barrie strengthened their first- make a total of 26 penalties.









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*Leafs Bumped Off By Rangers **Red Wings And Bruins Beaten Too**

Canadian Press Staff Writer

While the top teams of the National Hockey League are getting their lumps from lowlier outfits, the Toronto Maple Leaf master-the Toronto Maple Leaf master master the Toronto Maple Leaf master master the Toronto Maple Leaf master m minds must be wondering if they could use their goalie on the of-

could use their goale on the orfensive, or at least the defensive.

The league-leading Detroit Red
Wings were bumped off 5-1 by
the Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday night. The second-place
Boston Bruins suffered a 4-2 defeat by Montreal Canadiens. The Leafs were heaten 3-1 by the last-place New York Rangers.

The Advantage of the Canadiens' wing-

The results left only minor point changes in the standing with Detroit leading Boston by a point and Chuck Conacher's Hawks right up there in third place, only three points behind Boston. Toronto and Montreal are tied for fourth, with New Yrk Rangers are points back at the bottom

the bottom.

Rookie Allan Stanley, the prize that Rangers got in the so-called \$60,000 deal with Providence of the AHL soored his first NHL goal in the New York victory over Toronto. Fisher and Leswick got the other Ranger goals, while Bill Ezinicki was the only Leaf to score.

What just possibly interests the Leafs management in face of the punchless - forward lines and ongy defence is that burly Turk

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Broda of Brandon appears to be getting better in the Leafs net as

Wednesday night at New York a penalty soot was called against Leafs, and Pentit Lund took it for the Rangers. Fatso Broda stop-ped Lund cold at the crease Only a few days ago Chicae Hawks were given a penalty shot at To-ronto, and it was entrusted to Jim Conacher, one of the league's hardest shots. Broda came way

er Norm Dussault scored twice, and Glen Harmon and Rip Riopelle also beat Bruins' goalie Frank Brimsek. Johnny Peirson and Pete Babando were the Boston scorers as the Bruins lost their fourth in a row. fourth in a row.

Biggest Upset

Biggest upset of the night was the trouncing that Detroit Wings took at Chicago. The Wings scor-ed first, Sid Abel counting in the first three minutes, and then the surprising Hawks went to town with three in a row, adding an-other goal in the second frame and one in the third

It was the Doug Bentley-Bill Mosienko-Roy Conacher line that did most damage. Mosienko scored two goais and an assist. Bentley had a goal and two assists. Conacher got three assists, the other goal comping from Metro other goal coming from Metre Prystai and Jim Conacher.

NHL Leaders

By The Canadian Press Standing-Detroit, won 13, lost

eight, tied two, points 28. Points-D. Bentley, Chicago, 29. Goals-Warwick, Boston, 15. Assists-D. Bentley and R. Concher, Chicago, 18.

Penalties-Ezinicki, Toronto, 75

Shutouts- Durnan, Montreal,

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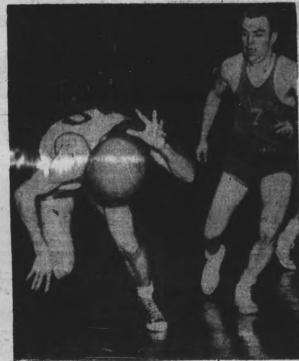
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12.45 p.m.—Farm Journal.

1.00 p.m.—Home Folks

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2.30 p.m.—Lindsay Guide.

2.30 p.m.—Christmas Box.

4.00 p.m.—Del's Kmas Paris.

5.00 p.m.—St.

Fog Hampers Game Texans, Oilers Tie

By The Associated Press Heavy fog at Dallas interrupted Dallas Texans and Tulsa Oilers nesday night in the United States

hockey league. Seven times the officials had to halt play on account of the fog. Gordie Petrie put Dallas ahead with a goal midway through the third period. Jud McAtee tied it up four minutes later.

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Here and There in Sport

Hockey Association has turned thumbs down on a proposed player trade involving three Mcntreal day for outfielder Mike McCor-

announced, talks around the for-um had defencemen Ernie Roche and Dollard St. Laurent, and forwards Andre Cadieux and Gordie Callaghan, all of Canadiens, mov-

Roche and St. Laurent were said to be slated for the Nationales to strengthen that club's weak defence, while Cadieux and Callaghan were to be assigned to Royals. In return Canadiens were supposed to get defenceman Pete Larocque and forward John MacIntyre, a junior B player, from Royals.

Sudbury Wolves tonight will play their last game in Canada before leaving for Europe to seek the world hockey title. They meet North Bay Black Hawks at Copper Cliff. Both the Canadian and the United States teams are scheduled to sail Dec. 22 for Europe

The Quebec Amateur Hockey | Pistol Pete Reiser, once the Junior Amateur Hockey Association teams, Royals, Canadiens and Nationales, it was learned Wednesday night at Montreal. AHA registrar Frank Dilio ac career out of running full speed into ball park fences, struggled through the worst season of his career in 1948: He hit only .236 through no definite deals were announced, talks around the forum had defencemen Ernie Roche and Dollard St. Laurent, and for-

> Sam Snead of White Sulphus Springs, W. Va., won the 54-hole Havana best ball golf tournament Wednesday with a 193. Snead was paired with Bobby Maduro of Havana. Snead had a personal score of 209, which also was low.

At London, Freddie Mills, world lightheavyweight boxing champion, signed Wednesday for a fight that may put him in the world heavyweight picture. Mills and Bruce Woodcock pledged themselves in contracts signed by for Bruce's British, Empire and European heavyweight champion-ships. If he wins decisively, Mills

Say Harmsworth Race Likely To Be Revived

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—(AP)— The famous Harmsworth race, in-ternational speedboat competi-tion, probably will be staged next year for the first time in 16 years Canada has filed a challenge for the trophy won repeatedly by Gar Wood of Detroit in the years

preceding the last race in 1933. The American Power Boat Association, meeting here Wednes-day, said it had been asked to hold the week-end of July 29-Aug. 1 open for possible renewal of the international rivalry. The request was made by the Yachts-men's Association of America, ruling body of Harmsworth

The race was begun in 1903 Sir Alfred Harmsworth Lord Northcliffe of Engwhen land, donated a trophy for the

On Sept. 20, 1932, Gar Wood drove Miss America X at the rate of 124.86 land miles an hour at the St. Clair River near Algonac, Mich., to set a world's record that prevailed for five

Under action taken by the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Lonthis month, components of don this month, components of the British commonwealth will be permitted to make independent

In the past Britain and the United States have been the main ontestants.

Yachtsmen's Association said the Motor Boat Club of Canada had filed a challenge. Can-ada's main member of the challenging team will be the new craft to be built this winter at Gravenhurst, Ont., for Ernest A. Wilson of Ingersoll.

may be the answer to Joe Louis' prayer for a challenger with in ernational appeal.

Women have invaded another formerly all-male sanction. The executive of the Royal Canadian day decided for the first time in the club's history to allow wo-men interested in sailing full club privileges for a trial period



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Edmonton Flyers Have Yesterday's Stars **Eye On Allan Cup**

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EDMONTON, Dec. 16—(CP)—
Sport fans, mindful of Edmon
By The Canadian Press
Doug Bentley, Roy Conacher and Bill Mosieako, Chicago's sharp-shooting trio who collected three points apiece as the Hawks ton Flyers' feat in bringing home walloped Detroit 5-1. the Allan Cup last year, predict that their Flyers will be in there fighting until the curtain is brought down on the 1948 season.

Flyers, after a somewhat shaky performance in a number of their games in the Western Canada league, now are hot on the heels of the league-leading Regina

Capitals. Edmonton is not the only Alberta city brimming over with (AP).— Heavyweight champion confidence. Calgary looks with Joe Louis meets Paterson's Pat favor on its Stampeders, rattling along at a fair clip lately.

Standing of the league in mid-December shows the Capitals close second. Then comes Cal-gary, followed by Lethbridge Maple Leafs. Saskatoon Quakers are hopelessly bogged in the league's cellar.

Allan Stanley, New York roo-kie who notched the first goal of his NHL career as Rangers edged O.

Louis Meets Comiskey

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 16. -(AP).— Heavyweight champio Comiskey tonight in a six-rou boxing match billed as an exhibi-tion. For Comiskey it will be a tion. For Comiskey it will be a chance to exhibit whether he is

Dorothy Martin Rolls High In Lasses' Loop

Senior Bowling league this week were of the 2-1 variety. Glengarrys took two from Hurricanes Y's Menettes two from Corvettes, Lucky Strike two from Bombers and Commandos two from Tigers. The latter team avoided a whitewashing by winning the last game by one pin.

Next week the league will have their annual chicken roll.

Dorothy Martin was the big bowler for the night, taking both the high three games and the high single for the season as well as the night. Dorothy rolled a smacking 808 for three and 350 for a single. Marjory Wood had 788 for three and another one of the Wood family rolled 620 with a 286 single.

Miss Arnold was the only other bowler to reach 300, rolling an even 300 while Marjory Wood had 281.

The standing to date shows the teams all within fighting distance of the top. In fact only nine points separates the fifth place team from the leaders. Lucky Strikes 26*, Bombers 23*, Tigers 20*, Y's Menettes 18, Glengarrys 17, Commandos 14*, Corvettes 12, Hurricanes 8.

*---Denotes postponed games. High three-808-Dorothy Mar-

hy martin. High single - 350 - Dorothy

HURRICANES (1)—L. Bonney 469, J. Ward 476, E. Page 444, E. Crowe, T. Grierson 458, GLEN-GARRYS (2)-E. Stanbury 637. Searles 558, I. Dalliday 521, Sanderson 394, M. Arnold

(2) 424, Dummy 100. COMMANDOS (2)—M. Moore 621, M. Sinclair 499, M. Wyllie 498, M. Patterson 426, M. Wood 788. TIGERS (1)—H. Howden 472, M. Blackburn 385, I. Penrose 577, B. Pogue 438, A. Reed 520. CORVETTES (1)-I. Whitnall

808, P. Robinson 492, M. Dinsdale 429, J. Castle 486, B. Castle 533. BOMBERS (1)—W. McCarrell 535, B. Lee 586, R. Dorrington ment for 1948, announced he will 535, B. Lee 566, R. Dorrington ment for 1948, announced he will 423, M. Cunningham 502, M. Mortry a comeback next year. Lewis, ton 542. LUCKY STRIKES (2)— 32, said Wednesday he would re-J. Jeffries 555, A. Merrett 518, M. port at the Senators' training Menzies 524, D. Wood 620, M. camp at Orlando, Fla., next



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Oshawa Boxers Win **Two Of Four Bouts**

HAMILTON, Dec. 16.-(CP).-Oshawa boxers won two of the four bouts they fought on the card of an amateur boxing show here Wednesday night.

In a 147-pound bout Stoney Drake of Oshawa won an unani-mous three -round decision over Bill Gorda of Hamilton and in a 135-pound match Orville Mil'er of Oshawa scored a three-round decision over Gordon Derrick of Oshawa's Glen Dafoe lost by

technical knockout at 1:33 of the fifth round in his 157-pound bout against Pete Koloski of Toronto. In a 145-pound match, Dale Wil-son of Hamilton knocked out Murray McPherson of Oshawa at 55 seconds of the third round.

Mike Garlash of Hamilton holder of the New York State featherweight golden gloves championship, dropped a split de-cision to Ed Jenkins of Detroit

Hockey's Big Seven

By The Canadian Press

Doug Bentley maintained his hot scoring pace Wednesday night by picking up one goal and two assists as the Black Hawks whipped Detroit and forged further ahead in the National League scoring derby. Bentley now has 29 points, three more than Boston's Grant Warwick and Jimmy Conacher of Chicago, who re-mained deadlocked for second spot when each garnered one point Wednesday night. Roy Conacher of the Hawks helped on three Chicago tallies to consolidate his hold on fourth spot

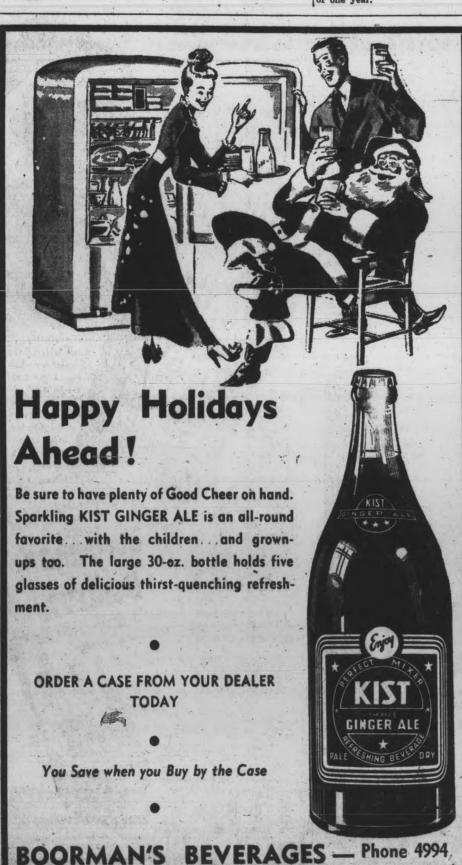
The leaders: D. Bentley, Chicago 11 Warwick, Boston 15 J. Conacher, Chicago 13 R. Conacher, Chicago 7 13 13 26 7 18 25 11 10 21 9 12 21 8 13 21 Babando, Boston Kennedy, Toronto

2 Irish Prisoners Free

LONDON, Dec. 16-(AP)-The last two Irish political prisoners held in British jails were freed Wednesday night. They are Joe Collins, 38, and John McCabe, 34. who were sentenced in 1939 for taking part in activities of the outlawed Irish Republican army. Their 20-year terms were shortened and they won their fight for unconditional releases.

Cobourg Gets Snow

COBOURG, Dec. 16.—(ENS).—
First snow of the winter arrived late Wednesday afternoon. The weather was chilly all day and became colder in the afternoon. At dusk snow started to fall and by 6 clock an inch had fallen by 6 o'clock an inch had fallen





Provinces Have No Comment On Margarine

By the Canadian Press Canada's provinces are ponder-ing whether to take steps affecting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine within their own borders.

It is now legal to make and sell margarine in Canada and, unless individual provinces move to bar the butter substitute, it is expected to go on sale early next month.
So far, no province has committed iself on its intentions in regard to margarine.

Constitutional authorities in Ottawa say that the provinces have the right to adopt legislation prohibiting manufacture and sale of margarine within their own

They cannot forbid importation from another province—the British North America Act stipulates that there must be free trade be-tween the provinces—but a ban on the sale of margarine within a province would have the same effect.

Quebec officials decline com-ment until they had read the text of the Supreme Court of Canada judgment permitting manufacture and sale of margarine.

I. C. Nollet, Saskatchewan agri-culture minister, said he would issue a statement later.

In Alberta, the attorney-gen-eral's department will consider the matter before the government's stand is announced.

The British Columbia attorney ernment opposition to the manufacture of margarine in that province had been expressed so far. A spokesman for the provincial fisheries ministry said he believ-ed the making of margarine would stimulate production of fish

Decide Shooting Is Accidental

SUDBURY, Dec. 16 —(CP)—A verdict of accidental death has been returned by a coroner's jury investigating the death near Es-panola last Nov. 14 of Ontario Provincial Police Constable John

6. Hare of Toronto.

They jury decided Hare was accidentally shot during a hunting trip on Manitoulin Island. Hare was hunting with Ralph C. Waller of London, Ont., and Waller's son, Howard. Ralph Waller's gun accidentally discharged while he was unloading it. He has been charged with unlawfully discharging a gun and was re-S. Hare of Toronto. discharging a gun and was re-manded to Dec. 30.

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Grade 3—Verna Graham 67. Grade 2—Ethel Längley A. Grade 1-Carol Rogers A. Ruth Murphy, Teacher.

ewelry Display
NEW YORK—The "centre of the world's jewelry market' was opened here Wednesday with a display of \$10,000,000 worth of gems — \$1,000,000 worth of them on one model. The market was the Fifth avnue jewelers' ex-change, with 100 booths operated by as many jewelry firms.



JEALOUSY over the forth-coming marriage of her former flance is believed to have led Patricia Styles (above), actress-daughter of Radio Producer Hal daughter of Radio Producer Hai Styles, to use a gun on Nathan N. Sugerman, wounding him, and then on herself with fatal results. Sugerman told police he broke with Miss Styles more than a year ago. He did not see her again until she asked him to drive her to the home-of a friend. In the car she pro-duced a gun from the glove dieded a gun from the glove compartment and began shoot-ing. He was hit on the head and in the leg. She fired a bullet into her own brain.

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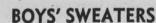
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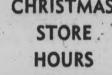
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Two Canadians Taking Course At British Military Band School

By NORMAN CARBBENS.

TWICKENHAM, Middlessex, England, Dec. 16 — (CP). — Of 50 young bandmasters taking a three-year course at Britain's Royal Military School of Music—goal of all Army bandsmen—two are Canadians who consider themselves lucky to be there.

"The musical training we are getting would cost thousands of dollars in givilian life," said Bandmaster Bernard J. Lyons of Kingston, who with Sgt. Roy McLeod of Vancouver has been in training since November, 1947.

"The team spirit is splendid," McLeod said. "Every student bandmaster takes his turn at conducting a band. There is no disalousy or petty rivalry. Every man here is an open book. If he were not in earnest he would not be taking the course."

Discipline at Kneller Hall—as it is generally known—is strict, but the worst fate that can befall an erring student is expulsion. In the case of a British soldier this would mean his immediate return to an Army depot. A soldier from overseas would be returned to his country of origin.

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AFTER SPANISH KING

W. Hoyle Heads Campbellford **Business Men**

(ENS).—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Business Men's Association on Wednesday night: Honorary members, the Mayor, Hon. Wm. Goodfellow and J. E. Ayrhart; President, Wm. Hogle; Vice-President, Hector McArthur; Secretary, Harry Burgis; Trea-surer, Bernard Allen; committee: Wesley Sweet, Walter Wiggins, W. A. Peloquin, Bill Holmes and Wm Brady.

Twenty Sick Cases Reported At Weekend

COBOURG, Dec. 16 .- (ENS).

Twenty new cases of communicable diseases were reported for the week ending December 11, it has been revealed by the headquarters of the Northumberland and Durham health unit. Chickenpox is still prevaient, 20 new cases being recorded, with six in Cobourg, one in Port Hope and the rest scattered through the western part of the county. Three cases of measles and one of Ger-The Philippine Islands were man measles were listed and there is one case of tuberculosis at Port Hope.



HERE IS HOW Ada Gud johnsen, 22, Seattle, Wash., will look in her crown of candles when she portrays the "Queen of Light" at the annual Lucia Day parade in Stockholm. The University of Washington student was chosen at a contest to represent the U.S. at Sweden's age-old pre-Christmas festival.

England Does Well In First Test Game

DURBAN, South Africa, Dec. the stand. At lunch Mitchell was 16—(Reuters)—England made a good start in the first cricket test here today, dismissing three of South Africa's best balsmen for 74 runs in 105 minutes before lunch.

Fifty-one of these runs came from a third-wicket partnership between Dudley Nourse, South Africa's captain, who claimed 37, and Bruce Mitchell, playing in his

Roland Jenkins, England's so-

ket with his third ball in test cricket. The other wickets were claimed by Alec Dedser and Douglas Wright.

After two wickets had fallen for 18 runs Mitchell and Nourse seemed to be carrying South Africa through an awkward period until a marvellous catch by Watkins at forward short leg off wright dismissed Nourse to break would kill her if she made any outcry. He told her to "hand over your tens and fives."

Cashier Mary Lunek, 20, pushed across all the large bills in the till. The thug grabbed the money and raced from the store.

Police said the hold-up man apparently had been one of the customers and had waited for his opportunity.

TORONTO, Dec. 16 (CP)—A cool, armed thug Wednesday staged a single-handed robbery in a crowded downtown restaurant and escaped with \$467.

Holding a black revolver, the gunman stepped up to the cashier and handed her a note saying an called "secret weapon," got a wic-ket with his third ball in test cric-would kill her if she made any



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Skidding Frequent In Downtown Area

Winter selected a rather mean way of letting Peterborough know it had not been overlooked. The season started today with ice making it a treacherous business underfoot and in traffic. Wheels spun helplessly as cars and trucks made slow, laborious advances as the traffic lights. One corner ob-served for a few minutes this morning—Hunter and Water Sts. morning—Hunler and Water Sts.
—was the scene of at least two
maddening incidents. The slippery surface delayed a delivery
truck so long in getting across
that it took the whole interval of the "Go" light for the one vehicle to make the intersection space The cars behind it had to wait out another red light before they started their own battles with skidding, dangerous pavement.
On the sidewalks, people lurch-

ed along in that peculiar stride of one walking on uncertain ground. Short, nervous steps seem to be preferred, although the few nervy extroverts who breezed along with the usual firm stride seemed to make the voyage as easily as

A number of those incurable optimists (who have been uneasily opining that maybe this area has been forgotten this season, by some inexplicable quirk of na-ture) decided that discretion was the better part of valor — and much easier on bruised bones. Some of them rather sheepishly

tip-toed their way into shoe stores to get new rubber footwear, cutting the hazard a bit. Dozens, either turned back to their homes for rubbers or made a sad mental note to remember it next time.

A thin drizzle of rain combined with the freezing temperature to clinch the night-time surfacing on the streets this morning.

At least, it's a sign that the city

hasn't been overlooked. It looks like the beginning of winter... and no fooling about it this time.

High Waters Block 10 Ohio Highways

(CP).—High waters tions of at least 10 highways in Central and Southern Ohio today as an aftermath of unseasonheavy rains.

Most rivers were rising, but the Hocking was the only one near flood stage.

The Ohio river rose eight feet

in seven hours at Portsmouth, but the 22-foot reading was far below



JAPANESE Finance Minister Sanroku Izumiyama (above) was accused in Tokyo's parliament of making "improper ad-vances" to a 47-year-old woman representative, Mrs. Haruye Yamashita, who preferred the charges herself. She claims he embraced her in the hall, and whispered in her ear that love was more important than affairs of state. Izumi-yama had been host to members of the finance committee, including Mrs. Yamashita, at a cocktail party before the meet-ing of parliament, and when the accusations were tossed, was

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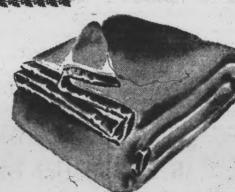
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them as being different from life impress at home, but not nearly so many them as being different from life in Britain. Every newcomer has some fresh contribution to make to the general picture of the different from life in the snops at home, but not nearly so many within the range of the average purse.

There is a number of comparitors to be made between Cana-There is a number of comparisons to be made between Canadit is a peculiar trait of the human race that no two people will agree on such matters which, but for the human factor, would be considered absolute matters of fact.

It has been no surprise to find difference in the social structure of a Canadian community, nor in every-day customs of the

In Britain's capital city, where there is no shortage of organized entertainment, and where restaukants can be counted by the hundred, people do not stay out so late or so often as they do here. Most of the people I have met in Peterborough seem to think nothing of staying at a social function until one or two o'clock, even though they may be early morning risers. Theatres stay open later here than in England, and its unusual for societies and local organizations to start their evelopes. The state of the linen and currain materials displayed in Canadian the stores is poorer than we have in England, but most Englishwomen, and especially the newlyweds setorganizations to start their evening meetings any later than 7.30.

For a London office worker, social life in Peterborough and especially the newlyweds setting up home for the first time, would prefer the opportunities.

The first morning ofter arriving from England, I rushed down Few Washing Machines ing from England, I rushed down to take a look at the first ration free shops I had seen for pets here are a thrill for every lish counterpart, who often has

eight years. The pretty lingerie With thousands of English peo-le coming to settle in Canada many stores on George St. was and many of them in Peterbor-ough, Canadians are asking what are plenty of undies in the shops

have nothing to do with post-war shortages. There are many more large stores in Peterborough than you would find in a comparable English town. Canadian housesidered absolute matters of fact.

As a newcomer who has learnt in less than a month that acceptance into Canadian life is an even greater privilege than I had understood when first fired with an enthusiasm for Canada, I offer my impressions for acceptance as one individual's interpretation. There is no such thing as a tpical Englishman any more than there is a typical Canadian Conflicting statements about present conditions in Brhain are inevitable as it is impossible for 48 million people to see things through the same eyes.

It has been no surprise to find pact store measuring perhaps only 18' x 20'. Most British house-wives are shy of the large department store, unless they are buying clothing or doing other personal shopping in one of the large cities. They seem almost to have an irrational mistrust of the

One effect of the war is a desperate shortage of house furnishings. The comparatively small quantities of attractive drapings and linen are far too expensive for most people. The quality of most of the linen and currain maprohibitive prices of high quality material in their home stores.



but the prices here are not pro-

hibitive even for a man of small

ANN BLYTHE OF HOLLYWOOD | setting as she makes a pretty picture in this appropriate

Drew Says PC's **Oppose** State Control

STITTSVILLE, Dec. 16.—(CP).
—George Drew, National Progressive Conservative leader, said Wednesday that the "basic difference" between his party and the "Socialist party" is that one believes in freedom while the other believes in state control.

"We believe in freedom for the individual, while the Socialists believe that the state should con-

believe that the state should con-trol the means of production and the economic powers of the na-tion," said Mr. Drew, a candidate in the Dec. 20 Federal by-election

for Carleton.

Addressing a political rally in this agricultural centre, 15 miles west of Ottawa, Mr. Drew said the Socialists believe that the state should control all means of pro-duction, including agricultural

He wished that Canadian far-mers could see what is happen-ing to farmers in Britain under a cialist government, Given Orders

The British farmers were told by the government what they could grow, where they could grow it, what cattle they could breed and what fruits they could breed and what fruits they could produce. If they did not obey government orders they were subject to fine and imprisonment.

"You might say that you would not put up for that sort of thing," said Mr. Drew. "But you would if you were in Britain because there you obey or else... unless you do what the government of-

ficials tell you, your property is seized and operated by the state."

In a later speech at Nanotick, Mr. Drew asked the CCF party to state what percentage of the hold-ing of the people they would con-

MEN'S STYLE SHOP

fiscate to pay for the socialization of industry in Canada.

He said the people had a right to know how much of their cash, securities and land would be taken from them by a Socialist government.

He said that on Dec. 6 he had asked Mr. Forsey to make it clear how much the holdings of the capital levy plan as outlined in that party's policy on money No member of the CCF had yet replie to the question .

Australia produces surpluses of all the essential foodstuffs and exports large quantities of wheat, meat, butter, cheese and other primary products.

Rail Rate Evidence Said Almost Finished

OTTAWA, Dec 16 - (CP)battle over British Columbia's "mountain differential" freight

rate was almost concluded today After a series of hearings in Western Canada and this city, the Board of Transport Commissioners was nearing the end of some 250,000 words of testimony on the contentious charge for Rockies

The Canadian Pacific Railway concluded its case Wednesday, and the Canadian National Rail-ways was to wind up tomorrow. It was expected argument would be deferred auntil about Feb. 3.

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that Canadians have all the advantages. Few know the comfort of a winter evening or Sunday afternoon with the family gathered round a glowing open hearth, nerhaps roasting chestnuts as they listen to the radio. Nor are the English such fiends for inflicting the radio on every occupant of the house for nearly 24 hours a day, as is the practice in a large number of Canadian homes. The habit of using the radio as a background to conversation and even for reading, is probably the only annoying feature of Canadian life I have discovered.

More Resourceful Eating is an occupation to which good deal of time is devoted every day, and there is, therefore, ample room for comparison between the Canadian and English table. Probably no Canadian who has visited Britain would deny that the Englishwoman is a good deal more resourceful than the Canadian. In Canada the plenti-ful supplies of a wide variety of foods are not used to the best advantage. In the English kitchen there is more mixing and baking and boiling and less opening of tins. We look askance at the pie crust which was not prepared in the home and devote much more

time to the preparation of meals. It is the complaint of the English at the present time that while food rationing allows modest but sufficient quantities, it restricts the variety of meals almost to a minimum. Canadian stores offer a far wider choice and yet the variety of menus served bears no relation to the greater advantages of shopping here. I suggest that with equal opportunities, the Englishwoman would keep the better

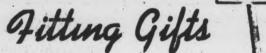
table.

The Canadian system of railroad level crossings is something which makes an English visitor sit up in amazement. You will find level crossings only in the remote country districts. Walking on any section of the railroad is strictly prohibited, and my first impression on seeing a passenger step from the train on to the track was suicide. I was on the verge of calling the alarm when I discovered that no one else was at all concerned!

Canadian hospitality is some-thing which all Britons, and par-ticularly Londoners, should sample and, perhaps, practise. It took a major war to break down the characteristic reserve of the English. There are prorbably few Canadian ex-servicemen who cannot testify to the warm welcome the British gave to the men who fought the war, but nevertheless, there is still an inperturbable feature of the English which is often mistaken for indifference. often mistaken for indifference. The English are good-natured encugh once the "protective barrier" is broken down, but here is a refreshing frankness about a Cana-

dian's approach to a stranger.

A keen interest in the Royal A keen interest in the Royal Family is very much more apparent among Canadians than in England, where, perhaps, the King's almost daily appearances in various parts of the country, tend to result in his activities being taken more or less for granted. The National Anthem is sung more frequently here. The King usually concludes the evening's theatre program, but is less frequently sung at informal meetings and social functions in England.



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CHESLEY A. CROSBIE, lone dissenting member of the sev-en-man Newfoundland delega-tion, left Ottawa before the signing ceremony. He lamented that Canada had been "stupid and foolish" in its treatment of the island colony.

Passenger Jinxed

TORONTO, Dec. 16 - (CP)-Charles Munro, injured when a crash. The bus swerved into a bridge abutment during a snow-storm, inflicting minor injuries on Munro and three others.

Mrs. M. Finney Reports On **WI Convention**

BETHANY, Dec. 16—(ENS)—
Women's Institute held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Malcomson, when there was a record attendance of 38. The roll call was answered by an exchange of Christmas gifts. Correspondence included a letter of thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shea for articles re-

letter of thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shea for articles received when their home was destroyed by fire recently.

Mrs. W. L. Rowan, leader of Group 1. took charge of the program. Carols were sung. Mrs. Mansell Finney gave a report of the recent convention in Toronto which she attended as delegate from the Bethany branch. The convention theme was One in Thought, Word and Deed for World Security and Peace. Mrs. Finney said finances should not be the primary object of an Institute. Interest should be taken in school work, community, projects, family health, agriculture, citizenship, social welfare, and citizenship, social welfare, and historical research. The main topics had been: Food is the ammunition of peace, women need to use their heads more than their hands, the new look for Canada, charles Munro, injured when a bus-tram crash took six lives the Province of Newfoundland, Nov. 6, was hurt again Wednesday—in a bus crash He was returning to Hamilton from Torionto where a doctor examined his arm-fracture suffered in the first United Nations Organization. It





First, with neck pointing to his left, Black starts carving on far side, removing second joint with drumstick and placing on a side

CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR'S DIN-NER table is the bird, whether it be turkey, goose or chicken. However, only too often the master of the house, starting with a flourish and a false air of confidence, winds up giving a performance that is strictly a





Finally, here comes the white meat as Black slices downward to remove succulent

"turkey," speaking slangily, when he tries to carve it. A master of the art, Rene

portions from the breast, holding the bird

Black, manager of restaurants for New York's Waldorf-Astoria, demonstrates that the procedure really is simple if you know

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City Is Venue For Industrialists

Mr. F. R. Tilden, general man-Mr. F. R. Tilden, general manager of the Permafuse Corporation, Garden City, New York, left Roosevelt Airfield Tuesday in the Permafuse Corporation plane piloted by Mr. F. C. Fegley, chief engineer of the company, to attend the Raybestos annual sales conference in the head office of the Canadian Raybestos Company

Mr. F. R. Tilden, general manager of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growe in Peterborough.

Apple Growers Switch Variety

For Better

(CP)-E. D. Haliburton, president marketing or price assistance of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' from the government but that the Association, said at the annual government should be asked only government should be asked only to help in removing unproductive trees to allow the orchardists to grow other crops.

Because Canadian apples can no longer be exported to Britain Annapolis Valley apple growers are planning a large-scale switch in the variety of apples grown. Mr. Tilden and Mr. Fegley arrived at Skyboro Airport, Peterborough and were met by Mr.
Robert Abbott, vice president of all parts of Canada.

the Canadian Raybestos Company
who was accompanied by Raybescarded and better-known varieties substituted for the domestic
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Mrs. T. Jackson gave a report of the short course held in Cavan on December 8, under the direction of Miss Kidd, whose subject was Personality and Dress. Mrs.

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BAILIEBORO, Dec. 16—(ENS)

Women's Association of Benstion of Miss Kidd. whose subject was Personality and Dress. Mrs. T. Jennings sang and gave guitar selections. As convener for social welfare, she presented a paper on the toll of disease. Naming cancer, nephritis, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia, tuberculosis, heart disease, and communicable diseases as the seven great killers, Mrs. Jennings said "There if a wonderful opoprtunity open to science. When scientists divert their great power to war purposes, the terror inspiring atom bomb is the result. Now is the time to focus equaj genius on the diseases which affected mankind. Health was a positive state to be enjoyed and not just accepted. It was a natural heritage and could be preserved in reasonable certainty if the skill of medicine and achievements of science now available were accepted."

Contest based on popular radio slogans was won by Mrs. R. Carr.

BAILIEBORO, Dec. 16—(ENS)
—Women's Association of Benatical meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson. After a hymn had been sung Mrs. Frank Morrison read the scripture. The lesson thoughts were taken by Mrs. John Nurse and the prayer by Mrs. Allen Bell.

Letters of thanks were read from Mrs. Harry Larmer, Mrs. R. Cruse and Mrs. Thomas Hannah. Reports showed that \$179 had been raised by the WMS during the year. It was decided to bring the sum up to \$225.

Proceeds during 1946 from the Women's Association amounted to \$254.03. It was voted to give \$25 to the Retired Ministers' fund.

The Rev. B. Heywood presided for the election of officers as follows

Hon. president, Mrs. W. C. Wood; president, Mrs. George

ceptd."

Contest based on popular radio slogans was won by Mrs. R. Carr.

Lunch was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. L. Driver, Mrs. H. L. Challice, Mrs.

T. Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Mulligan, and Mrs. W. Li Rowan. Miss Hannah Staples expressed the thanks of members to the hostess and those who contributed to the program.

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Hon. president, Mrs. W. C. Beebe; vice president, Mrs. Reg. Atcheson; secretary, Mrs. Merton Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Barnard; planist, Mrs. Laurence Finnie; assistant planist, Mrs. W. C. Buckham; group leaders, A, Mrs. Allen Dawson; B, Mrs. Oscar Reid, and C, Mrs. Earl Wilson; sick committee, Mrs. Frank Morrison. program.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reginald Palmer, with Mrs. J. C. Cummiskey and Mrs. H. Bristow in charge

rison.

Lunch was served by the host ess and Group B.

North Smith News

Mrs. Jack Stabler entertained the ladies of Lakehurst United Church for their December meet-ing. Mrs. W. J. Stockdale presided and the Christmas service was followed. A delicious supper was served. Mrs. Keith Mahood and little

daughter have returned from Peterborough.

Mr. Charlie Quick has returned

from a Kingston hospital where he was receiving treatment. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers of Campbellford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gar-butt.

Mrs, E. Phillips of Peterbor-ough was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Nicholls.



ONCE AGAIN Lionel Barrymore recreates the role of Scrooge in a radio version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Barrymore will play Scrooge on Christmas Day.



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than those who had all their faculties.

Thomas McQuigge was reelected president, and other officers are Earl Schwanz, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Simmons, treasurer; Miss Shirley Butcher, secretary; Frank Simmons, chairman of entertainment; Earl Schwanz, chairman of. athletic; and Mrs. Thomas McQuigge, chairman of social.

Padre Berkley in a brief address told the members of some humorous incidents he had encountered during his eight years as padre at Christie Street Hospital. He told of several of his experiences with patients in the blind ward there.

Several of his anecdotes brought roars of laughter from members of the society. He said that on one occasion he had been asked by Prime Minister Mackenzie King how he was able to stand the strain of long service in the hospital for the war's most seriously injured men, and he had replied that it was the spirit of the blind there that had helped to lift his spirits.

He was introduced by Ed.

About 70 memebrs of the Peterborough Louis Braille Society and friends on Wednesday night gathered at Dixon House for the society's annual Christmas dinner. Guest speaker was Rev. K. R. Berkley, padre of the Christie Street Hospital.

Ladies from the Order of the Eastern Star under the convenership of Mrs. Walter Wheeler attended to the preparation and serving of a turkey dinner There were so many guests that additional tables had to be erected in an adjoining room.

Brown and thanked by Dr. F. P. McNulty.

Major Charles Watt, Salvation Army, said to those present: "Al-ways remember God is with you no matter what the circumstances are. You are one of God's own. When a door closes on you and everything seems dark, another will open up. He will never leave or forsake you."

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MEMBERS OF THE LOUIS BRAILLE SOCIETY celebrated the Christmas season on Wednesday night with a turkey dinner and a special program of speakers and entertainment. After the loud bang of exploding Christmas crackers resounded through Dixon House this group of merry-makers was caught by the eamera. Left to

Right: Earl Schwanz, vice president; Frank Simmons, entertainment committee; Dr. F. P. McNulty, hon. president; Mrs. T. Mc-Quigge, social committee; Mrs. Frank Simmone, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Wheeler, convener; Thomas McQuigge, presdient; Miss Shirley Butcher, secretary, and the Rev. K. R. Berkley.

World News In Brief

Taken from Wires of Canadian Press.

FAIRBURY, III.—An optometrist and a patient he was flying to Chicago for treatment were killed Wednesday when their 40, and Anna Sable.

protest to Yugoslavia about the case of a British subject detained for six weeks without a charge being brought against him For-eign Secretary Bevin told the House of Commons Wednesday. The Briton, Ernest Whalley, was arrested Sept. 20 while visiting

CASABLANCA - Countess Marguerite Dandurain, known as the "mystery woman of the Near East," whose adventures are said to have included a visit to the holy city of Mecca disguised as a Bedouin tribesman, was reported to have disappeared from Tan-giers. Police refused to answer all inquiries. The countess, a 53-year-old French woman, was to have been a spy in both world

TORONTO- Alex L. Fairfull, his wife and four children, were overcome by coal gas fumes in their East Toronto home, police report. The father awoke and summoned aid. All are recover-

TORONTO-The Ontario Oddfellows and Rebekahs contributed \$1,000 for use in equipping a rehabilitation centre for tuber-culosis patients at Gravenhurst sanitorium. The centre will be for exercises, vocational training and

ST. LUDGER, Que.—The search believed to have been shot down for two Lake St. John district by an Israeli fighter plane. The Mayors, missing for a week, today extended into Laurentide National Park, where it was feared the two might have had an accident at some isolated specified. dent at some isolated spot.

and theft so that he would be

COLLINGWOOD.—The Ontario Government fish hatchery here during the next five months will hatch 56,000,000 whitefish eggs and 10,000,000 herring eggs, it was

BRUSSELS. — Belgium today answered United States economic co-operation administration charges that she had resold Marshall-aid lead and aluminium by declaring she had never bought aluminum with Marshall dollars and had exported no lead scrap at all.

TORONTO.—Bob Bucher, 16, Wednesday became the first young Canadian to sign up under the new Federal air training plan, that will qualify him for a private pilot's licence. A Grade II student, he will pay for part of his instruction while the Government will contribute \$200, half to the trainee and half to the school. Instructions will be given at a nearstructions will be given at a near-by flying club.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — The board of directors of the Anthacite Institute Wednesday approved a \$650,000 advertising budget for 1949 which provides for a Canadian newspaper, trade magazine and a direct mail campaign.

LOS ANGELES-Twelve hun-LOS ANGELES—Twelve hundred American editors pick President Truman as the man of the year, with Josef Stalin second, the new publication, Year, reported today. Year, a pictorial review of the world's news, said it polled news editors and editorial writers throughout the United States.

FORT WORTH, Tex.- Lear Friedman, 60, former publicity agent for some of the best known theatrical stars, died. Friedman retired from the show publicity business about four years ago. For

20 years he served as press re-presentative for the late Florenz Ziegfeld and many others.

WESTON, Mass .- Rev. Robert Swicgerath, S.J., 79, ecclestiastical historian and a former instructor at several Roman Catholic colleges in the United States, died after a year-long illness. He was ordeined by James Cardinal Gibbons, in 1902 at Woodstock College, Md., and was an instructor years.

HAWTHORNE, Calif. -Northrop's tiny X-4, one of the smallest and fastest planes developed for the United States Air Force, has successfully tried its sweptback wings. Northrop announced the wings. Northop announced the 7,000-pound aircraft, with which the air force hopes to learn more about near-sonic flying, has been successfully flown at Muroc test-

SHERBROOKE, Que.-An elderly woman, who left hospital af-ter recovering from a successful operation to restore her sight, was returned to the same hospital next day in a serious condition following a traffic mishap. Blind for 14 years, 72-year-old Mrs. Pierre Gaulin, Racine, Que., was return-ing home with her husband when the accident occurred.

MONTREAL - The Newsprint MONTREAL — The Newsprint Association of Canada reported Canadian newsprint shipments in November totalled 405,923 tons, 12,754 tons or 3.2 per cent higher than in November, 1947. Shipments represented 107.7 per cent of rated capacity compared with 104.2 per cent in October and 111.7 in November, 1947.

LONDON, Eng.—The Air Min-istry said an RAF plane missing over Palestine since Nov. 20 is believed to have been shot down

SUDBURY - Nels Thibeault BRAMPTON.—Bridegroom of five weeks, two of which have been spent in jail, Harvey Cooper, 22, of Brockville, today was sentenced to eight more days on charges of breaking and entering

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Ottawa Writer Finds Conditions Getting Tough In United States

Northern New York and far enough south to see the Alleghenies in Pennsylvania, Austin Cross, writer in the Ottawa Citizen, says he has gained the in the local's history. Thibeauti defeated William Klemp 3,405 to over, and that when you say

RAPIDES DES JOACHIMS, Que.—Search is continuing for the body of Hubert Vezina, 40, of Montreal, believed killed after a newly-poured cement block of a Hydro dam burst. The miss-ing person was identified after Ontario Hydro officials at Tor-onto expressed doubts as to whether he was actually caught in the flow of 200 cubic yards of cement which burst from its con-

NIAGARA FALLS - T. W. Brant, manager of the national employment seervice office, warn-eed workers not to come to Niagara Falls seeking work on the much-publicized \$150,000 tunnel project of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. No date has yet been set for the work to start, and Mr. Brant said that many of the hundreds of workers who have come from all parts of here.

Happy New Year three weeks from now, you had better smile.

First Mr. Cross says there was that despatch from Buffalo that figure out a way to sell more. They had already cut prices substantially.

tough here too," he says.

Next, most of the motor car companies can now give you all but instant delivery. I can name you a town where if you want it. you a town where if you want it, you can get nationally renowned makes right now. The motor car to me has been the barometer of they are going to do about the

to sell you, and which he has at

Again, trains are a criterion Again, trains are a criterion,
The famous Empire State Express
was half empty, the day I was on
it. Next day, I rode the svelte
De Witt Clinton. It had one (1)
passenger in the parlor car from
Albany to Buffalo. The story I hear from the crew was that the parlor car is coming off. I found the Lackawana Limited only half filled and plenty of empty plush in the parlor cars. I had all the space I wanted in my day coach.

If a mere male is any criterion "Things are getting a little tough over yonder, and as sure as the night follows the day, they'll be it, indicate that the boom is bust and they are beginning to ge back to normal. Canada is next. Customs Ease Up Meanwhile, along the frontier,

butter was a glut on the market the customs people are easing up and butter dealers were trying to a bit, which would indicate that the worst days of austerity are over. With the elections coming perhaps in 1949, when the excisemen start to push around the passengers, you can take it that there isn't a vote in a carload. I imagine the relaxed attitude is a

inflation. I have always said that women who are customs officials, the war would not officially be and whose main job has been to over, till the car salesman comes round to your door, takes off his hat, and starts talking about a be retained as part of the customs

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gers. Force of the impact knocked the front

Firemen Base Pay Demands On Increased Living Costs

crease in wages for 1949 was based largely on the cost of living index of the Dominion Bureau of \$6.80 a week, amounting to \$353.60 Statistics, its deputation explained to the executive committe of the Council Wednesday morning.

Since Oct. 1 last year the index had advanced 17.4 points, from 142.2 to 159.6, but had not changed during November, Capt. Garnet Brown of the deputation from the department staff said. He was accompanied by Orville Rome, H. Nokes and C. W. Ben-

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of the fire department for an in- that the bureau had accepted the the fireman's average was conestimate of a Hamilton judge that siderably less. the 17 per cent. was equivalent to

> a year. Present basic wage of first-class firemen is \$2,300. This applies to men who reached that rating by four years of service. The men are asking for a basic wage of \$2,800, taking into consideration the increased cost of living as plus a partial provision for a difference between the local and the average first-class firemen's wage

Ald. Hugh Waddell presided with Mayor Ovens, Ald. Swanston and Ald. Herb Young present.

One of the points stressed by Mr. Brown was that the local basic salary "was not in line in recent years." He agreed with Ald Waddell that it was not an easy matter to determine what could be properly called an average salary, but he said it was close enough to indicate what most of the cities of the province were

Less Than Industry

As to Mayor Ovens' suggestion that comparison should also be made with the local wage average, Mr. Brown said "we are definitely below industry."

Mayor Ovens said the average in Peterborough was placed at \$41.50 to \$42. He incidentally oned that three industries passed over Peterborough this year "because they found the average higher than any other place in Ontario, and wouldn't

Mr. Brown replied that in many instances the industrial wage scale was based on the 44-hour week, and that the average applied to youths and girls as well as to adult men. In the fire department the employees were all adults. His point was that in com-

The request of the employees | computation. But, it was also said | parsion with the men in industry, | cent, but the increase in the fire-

Ald Swanston interposed the information that if the council of 1949 exceeded the 25-mill level in the general section of the tax rate, the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board would have to be obtained as conditional to the adoption of the tax rate. The general rate covers all such matand requirements for debenture payments.

period was 64 per cent.

of wages with the assessments because we get the money in our Mr. Brown said he did not know ters as streets, parks, fire department, and so on, distinct from a pensions plan from the city school requisitions, garbage rate, with a new outlook of security,

and naturally they are going to it will continue in that way, althink before they make any though it generally takes a lit-The increase of 17 points was equivalent to \$25.16 or \$301.92 a year, according to the bureau year, according to the bureau reached a level near the \$2,592 average for the province as a whole.

Assessment Up

Ald. Waddell commented to the deputation that the increase in Peterborough's assessment of the men longest in the service, Mr. Brown said the Utilities though it generally takes a little time to get things done. After the increase in Peterborough's assessment for the men longest in the service, Mr. Brown said the Utilities dell said.

Commission had adopted holiday term this year. Not Asking Closed Shop

As to the union shop proposal, he said the union was not ask-ing for a closed shop, a phrase reported from a recent meeting of the committee of the whole. "We are not asking for a closed shop," Mr. Brown said, "and that impression should be corrected. Where there is a closed shop a

union has the sole right to hire, fire, promote and demote. What we ask has no bearing on the authority of the Chief. In the un union shop, employees except the Chief and the Assistant Chief, are required to be members of the local union of the Interna-tional Association of Fire Fighteers. Dues are deducted from salaries and paid to the union trea-When a man severs his con

when a man severs his con-mection with the union, he auto-matically dismisses himself from the department. We would like it explained that we are not ask-ing for the closed shop." Ald. Waddell said the details

of the brief submitted from the department in November would be referred to the committee of the whole council for their consideration.

Garnet Brown wished all the members of the council a happy Christmas, and said that his term of office as the active representa-tive of the union was terminat-ing at the end of the year.

"I would like to say that it has always been a pleasure to come before your council and the whole council," Mr. Brown said. "Mr. Bennett is taking my place, and I hope you will be as agreeable with him as you have been with me. I would like to thank the council for the consideration they have always given me in my dis-cussions."

Ald. Waddell replied that Mr. Brown had done a most capable job, and the council appreciated the manner in which he had presented matters relating to the

"We have managed to get along on an amiable basis, and I hope







THESE THREE CHRISTMAS SEALS are from the collection owned by Kai Jorgenson, of Montreal. Printed in Denmark to aid the fight against tuberculosis, the seals are the brainwave of Einar Holboll, who was postmaster in Jorgenson's native town of Charlottenlund. The first seal, issued in 1904 (left), bears a picture of Queen Louise of Denmark. The scal issued in 1932 (centre) shows a youngster holding a toy Santa Claus. This year's seal ing a toy Santa Claus. This year's seal (right) pictures a little boy in front of a Yuletide candle. Jorgenson has kept a seal from each year's issue. The idea of selling seals to get funds for fighting tuberculosis has since sppread to many other countries including Canada.



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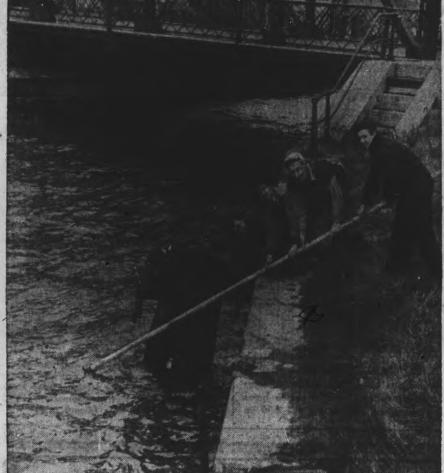
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"BODY" COMES TO LIFE-Rodolphe Duquette of Lachine, in Montreal, second from right, hurried five other men and a 30-foot pike-pole into action recently when he saw what appeared to be a corpse floating in the Lachine Canal. The "body"

came to life when it was prodded. The victim apparently lost consciousness when he fell in the canal some 300 feet above the bridge. He was treated at hospital and

Must Mobilize Canadian Savings To Aid Development-Abbott

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (CP). - | six-months period April 1-Sep-Finance Minister Abbott to-day tember 30. suggested to investment dealers 2—The surplus for surplus for



2—The Dominion's budgetary surplus for the first eight months onomic power — steadily rolling of the current fiscal year now has forward—now presents two great risen to \$560,000,000, compared challenges: These were: with \$575,000,000 for a similar

to challenges: These were:

1—Necessity for the mobilization of Canadian savings to serve greater industrial and economic development

2—Promotion and financing of Canadian enterprise by Canadian enterprise by Canadian enterprise canadian enterpr

with a debt which was colossal for a country of 12,000.000 people."

During the war Canada had collected more than \$11,000,000,-000 in nine Victory Loan cam-

times of prosperity to prepare for the less prosperius times that are bound to come.

Sail For Europe

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 — (AP)—
Actress Rita Hayworth and Prince
Aly Khan, son of the wealthy
Moslem leader, the Aga Khan,
sailed for Europe Wednesday
aboard the liner Britannic. Miss
Hayworth was accompanied by
her four-year-old daughter, Rebecca Welles, and her secretary.



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Council Wants Houses Administered Locally

LINDSAY, Dec. 16-(ENS)-Council's request for the appoint-ment of a war veteran to administer the allocation of 177 wartime houses in Lindsay has been rejected in a written reply from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The reply stated that the number of housing units in Lindsay did not warrant the gage a local veteran as mainten-ance man, and the Council would be notified of pending allocations.

2—Promotion and financing of Canadian enterprise by Canadians, to eliminate the need of United States investment, now costing Canadian industry roughly \$275,000,000 a year in interest and dividends.

Mr. Abbott, in a speech prepared for delivery, told the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, that Canada was on the threshold of a new and more dynamic period in national development.

Mr. Abbott said that despi? a sound financial policy, Canada was on the threshold of a new and more dynamic period in national development.

Mr. Abbott said that despi? a sound financial policy, Canada ended the Second World War with a debt "which was colossal policy. Canada ended the Second World War with a debt "which was colossal DETROIT, Dec. 16 — (AP)—post-war development of budget—

DETROIT, Dec. 16 — (AP)— An estimated \$500,000 worth of Mercurys and Mercury parts were destroyed Wednesday night by fire which swept through a por-tion of the Ford Motor Company's oo in nine Victory Loan campaigns to which there were nearly 23,000,000 subscriptions.

Height of Canada's indebtednes was reached Dec. 31, 1945, when the total unmatured funded debt amounted to "no less htan \$16,387,000,000."

That was the reason, said Mr. Abbott, for government policy—based on the simple, old-fashioned philosophy that for a country.



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2 20-oz. 23¢

20-oz. 18¢

Hear Proposal To Revive

Ouoddy Plan

By GEORGE RONALD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—(CP)

—The Quoddy, "unwanted" twin of the St. Lawrence seaway and hydro proposal is back in the news.

hydro proposal is back in the news.

Canada and the United States have launched another partial review of the longistanding Passamaquoddy power project. The International Joint Commission will meet here in January to hear a proposal to revive the plan.

Th projet, as originally drawn in the 1920s, is to harness the great tides of Passamaquoddy Bay, on the Maine-New Brunswick border, and of Cobscook Bay, which lies wholly within the State of Maine.

Both bays would be dammed, and by means of a controlled flow between the two basis so formed, the tremendous tidal range of the whole Bay of Fundy would be put to use for generation of electric power.

The original project was solely that of the United States. Work was started by the late President Roosevelt's administration in 1936 but has not completed because of lack of funds. More recent proposals have included Canada, but Quoddy's progress has been spotty.

Brings New Hope

spotty.
Brings New Hope
Decision of the Joint Commission to study "certain matters" involved in the East-coast plan comes at a time when hope \(\hat{\chi}\) s arisen for the vast St. Lawrence project, another victim of endless pigeon-holing.

It includes a dam and power development at the International Rapids near Corawall, that would produce 2,200,000 horse-power of electric energy which Canada and the United States would share equally. **Builders Finish**

Roof On Centre the Recreational Memorial Cen-

The urgent need in Ontario and New York for additional power has spurred interest in the St.

Lawrence scheme—and may have tre, work is expected the inside this week.

Donations received were: Previously ac expected wer \$4,033.45; W. H. Kingsmill, Towon it new supporters in the previously anti-seaway United States Congress. President Truman said las week he will again ask Conronto, \$10; Jack Wolfe, Ltd., Montreal, \$5; H. R. Pickens, San Francisco, \$20; W. C. Tate, Longress to approve it.



FOR THE FIRST TIME since t was constituted in 1933, the N.S. Federal constituency of Digby-Annapolis Kings voted Progressive Conservative recently and elected George Novlan, a barrister, to the House of Commons.



CAPT. R. LEGGATT, overcome by smoke, is shown being treated prior to being taken to the Verdun General Hospital

\$1; Chas. Russell, Warkworth, \$1; Allan Edgar, \$5; Dick Kirk, Nor-

wood, \$2; Gar Emmory, Keene, \$1; Canon Spencer, \$10; A. Ped-dleson, Trenton, \$7.50; Elias Lit-tle, 50c; Gordon Hedger, Peter-

borough; \$6:- Clarence Roseneath, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mace, \$5; LOBA, No. 458, Hastings, \$10; Total to date is \$4,679.86.

in Montreal after a blaze had taken the life of another fireman, Lomer D'Amour. Three other firemen required treatment.

Mrs. W. D. Wilson Heads Fairview WA

Harold Lewis, and 35 ladies attended. Mrs. Albert Bulmer was With the roof almost finished on in charge of the worship. Mrs. the Recreational Memorial Cen-fred Bell read the scripture and tre, work is expected to start on Mrs. Wilbert Rosbolough offered

prayer.
Mrs. Bruce Heard gave a quitar Donations received last week selection. The president, Mrs. Robert Fowler, led the business. were: Previously acknowledged, As this was the annual meeting, reports were read. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$377. The ladies voted to give \$50 to the missionary and maintendon, Ont., \$25; Robt. Simpson, don, Ont., \$25; Robt. Simpson, Ltd., Toronto, \$100; Albert Brooks, sick and shut-ins have been re-Havelock, \$10; K. J. Beamish membered with fruit or flowers. Coast Co., Toronto, \$25; Hood

Enitting Co. Port Hope \$10; Sol

And sold. Donations were given to Knitting Co., Port Hope, \$10; Sol Knitting Co., Port Hope, \$10; Sol the Victor Home in Toronto, to Scriver, \$10; Raymond Scriver, the church treasury and to the \$25: Albert Scriver Sr., \$5; James M. and M. fund. Money has been Beavis, \$1; Leonard Switzer, \$5; Pat Lunitz, \$2; Max Humphries, \$10; Caverhill Learmont & Co., Ltd., Toronto, \$5; proceeds of ing responsible for doing their raffle, \$75; Hastings Badmington Club, \$9.41; Mrs. Eddy Jones, During the afternoon Mrs. Fred \$200; Grant Allan, Warkworth, \$5; Jack Buchanan, Warkworth, \$5; Owen Phillips, Warkworth, \$5; J. S. Akinson, Warkworth, \$10; Alex Merrills, Campbellford,

Bell spoke very kindly of one of the association's valued members,

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 16—(ENS)—

The annual Christmas party of the Fairview Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs.

Officers elected are: Honorary president, Mrs. (Rev.) Morris; past president, Mrs. Robert Fowler; president, Mrs. Wesley Bell: vice-president, Mrs. Wesley Bell; secretary, Mrs. Cephas Heard; treasurer; Mrs. Harold Lewis; pianist, Mrs. Carmen Bell; repre-sentative on official board, Mrs. Austin Poast; on M. and M., Mrs. Wesley Bell; on WMS, Mrs. Wesley Bell; flower committee, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Ross Harrison, Mrs. E. Cockburn: quilt commit tee, Mrs. W. D. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Rosborough, Mrs. Frank Trude, Mrs. Ernest Mahood, Mrs. Stanley Boyce; lunch committee, Mrs. Albert Pulmer, Mrs. Frank Trude, parsonage, Mrs. Ross Harrison; decorating committee, church Mrs. Carmen Bell, Mrs. W. A. Rosborough, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs E. Cockburn; group leaders, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Robert Fowler.

Yule Dance At Palace

LONDON, Dec. 16-(Reuters)-Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret danced Wednesday night with members of the palace staff in the state ballroom of \$5; J. S. Akinson, Warkworth, \$10; Alex Merrills, Campbellford, \$5; Floyd Vosburg, Warkworth, \$1; Harold Stillman, Warkworth, \$1; Chas Russell Warkworth, \$1; Chas Russell

Will Send Candy To Sick Children

LAKEFIELD, Dec. 16—(ENS)
Katchewanooka Chapter, Junior
IODE met at the Curry home for

The Regent, Mrs. William O'Brien, presided. The flag was brought forward by Frances Erskine. Membership cards were given out to Deidre Moher, Nancy Doubt, Effie Gunn, Patsy Nickles and Sitzane Wester.

nd Suzanne Weaver.
Mrs. Eric Anderson paid \$5 the chapter owed for gifts purchased for members who were ill or had moved away.

A thank you letter was read from Mrs. O'Brien for flowers sent to her at the time of her father's leath.

Mrs. B. D. Weaver conducted a

quiz which was won by Suzanne Weaver, and Deidre Moher. Mary Ann Wannamaker and Suzanne Weaver moved all dona-tions to different funds be paid

Patsy Nickles, Mary Ann Wannamaker and Nancy Doubt were appointed to make a list of children who were ill in the village so that the chapter could send them candy.

them candy.

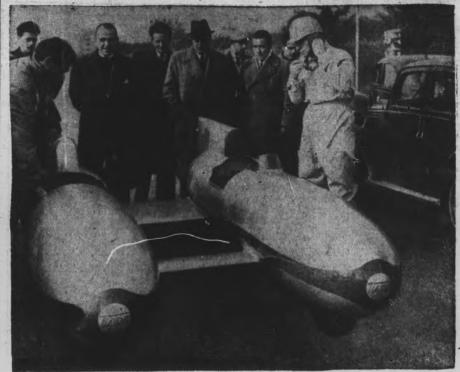
Mrs. Weaver and Effie Gunn
moved that boxes be made up and candy and oranges purchased.

Ann Samis and Deidre Moher were nominated to purchase the candy. Mrs. Weaver offered to make the baskets. Mrs. Anderson offered to look after the Fashion Show pictures. Mrs. Weaver serv-

Missionary Dead

TORONTO, Dec. 16 - (CP)-Rev. William Taylor, 79, mission-ary to China for 50 years and an inmate of a Japanese internment camp for three years during the second world war, died Wednes-





driver adjusts his helmet before entering his twin cigar-shaped midget car to break five world speed records for the 500 ce

class on Italy's Brescia-Bergamo highway. He captured first place in the one kilometer (flying start), one mile (flying start,) five miles (flying start), five kilometers (flying start) and one mile (standing start).

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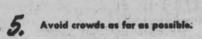
DECEMBER is here and with it lurks the "common cold"! Ontario citizens are reminded now of a few simple helpful rules to safeguard their health, and that of others.

Prevention of the common cold is the responsibility of all, and if everyone plays his part much unnecessary illness; expense and discomfort may be avoided. With the holiday season looming ahead, when so much happiness depends on everyone feeling fit, why run the risk of "catching cold"-or letting members of your family face that danger?

In the interest of parents and families, the Ontario Department of Health recommends every Ontario citizen to study the common-sense precautions suggested below and act upon them.

Five Simple Precautions

- Take plenty of rest. Avoid becoming unduly tired. Endeavour to follow a
- If a cold overtakes you, go to bed until it improves. If it does not clear up rapidly, do not hesitate to seek medical advice.
- Avoid becoming wet, chilled or overheated If clothing becomes wet, it should be changed as quickly as possible.
- Be thoughtful of others. If suffering from a cold, do not spread germs by coughing



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948

Food Fund Gifts Mark Spirit Of Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is in the air, walk our streets, pass through the stores laden with good things to give other pleasure, and

Then take a flight over to Britain, where the rations are now reduced to a point experts say is below the level required to maintain good health, and see there how peeople through shortage of fats, are using liquid parafin to help them make pastry. To these people the gift of a food parcel comes like a breath from heaven.

The true spirit of Christmas is one that finds pleasure in thinking and doing things to make others happy, and what happiness would flow to all, who when they sat down to their din-ner of turkey and all the trimmings on Christmas Day, if they had the inward satisfaction of having given to help others so unfortunately situated. The thought fin, would at least be less nausiof pastry made from liquod para-

Last week, the first shipload of much needed foodstuffs cleared the port of Halifax, sent by the United Emergency Fund for Britain, and another 125 tons is scheduled to leave very soon.

Continuous Flow of Parcels

These are forerunners of what is hoped will be a steadily rising laden foods to help the people on the road to recovery. In the midst of our plenty, could it not be pos-sible to pause and think for a moole to pause and think for a n ment, to consider what share each of us has in such a God given opportunity to help others.

In this, there is no harrassing problem "What shall I give" all one has to do is leave your contribution at any of our city or district banks, and it will go on its way to spell the spirit of Caristmas to a people who really need such cheer, physically and mentally, such as this will give.

In this, there is no harrassing sunday he found a partly-eaten tailless carcass of a glassy-eyed, to be photographed with a grinning fisherman. And whether caught alive or found dead, the old fellow still made news and its obituary will be read to measured 60 inches less the tail, which was missing.

There you have it, a muskle so breed and the reputation of the

Mayor Proclaims Boxing Day

By resolution of the Council of the City of Peterborough I have been authorized to proclaim Boxing Day, December 27th, 1948, as a Civic Holiday in the City of Peter-

WILLIAM G. OVENS,



DEATH OF A GRANDADDY muskie was revealed when Bud Williams, RR No. 4. Peterborough, found the tailless carcass of a monstrous muskie on the Otonabee River on Sunday. Washed up on the east shore below the Filtration Plant dam and partly eaten by dogs it measured 60 inches LESS tail. Mr. Williams is shown measuring the roughlymounted head. The jaw span is 51/2 inches wide and 61/2 deep. It could easily have topped the world record 'lunge caught in the Detroit River in 1941 which weighed 61 lbs.

70-lb. Muskie Found Dead Floating In Otonabee River

Kawartha fish tales do not necessarily end with the close of the legal season, for, a mid-December episode was revealed by Bud Williams, who lives on the banks of the Otonabee be-

low the Waterworks dam. On

mentally, such as this will give.

Gifts Total \$93

The local appeal is just getting under way, and so far a total of \$93 has been contributed in sums ranging from \$1 to \$25 by Miss.

F. E. Campbell, Gordon Monkman, Moore Preceptory No. 13, K. T. Cyril, K. Lech, Fred G. Mann, Keith G. Lech, P. M. Irwin, Mrs. A. Rooke and Mary Irwin.

This means that already this amount in food parcels will be allotted to our special objective, the City of Peterborough, England, and its surrounding area.

But that is not much among area.

The local appeal is just getting under way, and so far a total of sum and and south of the border who know the prowess of his breed and the reputation of the Kawarthas.

Gets Parking Ticket

Lawyer Defends Self

E. F. Sheehy, Peterborough so-licitor, conducted his own defence at the police count today with the parked his car behind the Center of Peterborough, England, and its surrounding area.

But that is not much among area.

Veteran fisherman and trapper But that is not much among a population 10,000 greater than ourselves, but it can be the leaven that will spread in such a manner that will spread in such a manner that will gain exemplify the parable of the few loaves and fishes, that Divinely were made to feed the many thousands.

That's a well worth job for any That's a well worth job for any Christian professing individual to undertake. Let us all get going on such an undertaking. Then we can all the more share in that wonderful spirit of Christmas.

that wonderful spirit of Christmas. carried the old codger over both Nassau and Filtration spillways Last of the flowers that bloom and the rough passage was too ed through summer in the mid-

much for the old gent.

At any rate, the monarch of Kawartha muskies is dead. Perhaps old fish like to end it all that way and that it is a more northeast corner of Charlotte and Ruhides et alerance. Ruhides etastic Charlotte and drain is finished. glorious end for them than be-

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Plan To Recall W. J. Henry For Time Being

be called out of retirement to return temporarily to the assessment department at the city hall It is understood that privately he has already expressed his willingness to devote a few hours a day to supervision of the office until it has been given new di-

ing to ask Mr. Henry to come back to his office for awhile, but he had suggested that if he was ever needed to help the depart-ment he would be glad to do so. That opportunity is here, and it may be that at the final meeting of the council next Monday night decision will be arrived at to invite him to take charge again in his former position as Assessment

Cyril Agnew and Ralph Rowland have been carrying on the business of the department through the late fall months. Members of the council have considered both of them in a general felt they lacked the experience

Incidentally, it has taken the t into the foreground of alder-

In the expedient of requesting Mr. Henry to give some of his the work, it is realized that this arrangement can be only temporary, and that early in the new year something must be done n the appointment of head of the puncil have expressed primary desire to obtain some one whose experience and ability would commend the confidence of the people which has been so long resed in the department.

Company Builds **Covered Drain**

facturing Company is completing a covered storm drain through its became effective a week ago to-property from the corner of day "that no employer or em-Victoria and Northumberland covered storm drain through its Monaghan Road and Romaine St. company, said today it was entirely of concrete with in dimensions five feet square.

This is a section of the creek from north of the highway, crossing Western Avenue and finally flowing under the CPR at Monagprojects of improvement of that water course perennially sug-gested. Diversion in the neighsaid only city employees' cars were to be parked there, but Conborhood of Western Ave. is another phase of control of its spring freshet volume that would remove its threat to the proper-ties around High St. and finally the industrial area comprising Johnson Motors, Peterborough Lumber, and De Laval. It is somewhere on the list of works which the city council may arrive at when more pressing improve-ments have been completed.

Outboard Marine now owns the Lindsay council employees is to prost covers sand soon after its spreading, but the salt crystals Corner property at Romaine and Monaghan Road. Part of it has already been filled and is a small parking lot. Presumably the rest but the council has now decided to the but the council has now decided to the but in the parking to the council has now decided to the but the council has now decided the but th of the lot will be raised to the new level now that the covered that all workers shall be covered.

Rubidge streets. Other stragglers in the wake of the mild autumn months have been stray snapdrag- "They knew how to do it, and ons, a few of them actually late" "Some of our own men have done this job," Mr. Wood said. on Wednesday ripping up the centre of the road on George St., ons, a few of them actually late we didn't have to go outside our just below Hunter St. A leak had Its beam arrived a few days ago Rubidge streets. Other stragglers "Son in the wake of the mild autumn done own staff."

Charge Of Obstructing Police Is Dismissed **Accused Says Brother Upset 2 Officers**

the accused had continually told the police to "lay off" his brother. McGuire's brother, said PC Dalton, had engaged in a scuffle with the officers during which Dalton had been kicked several times, doubling up with the pain. In return, the witness said, he had struck McGuire's brother several times with the flat of his hand. He denied a suggestion had been kicked several times with the flat of his hand.

Hit-and-Run Driver Injures Workman As Four Others Watch From Sidewalk

While four persons watched from the sidewalk about seven o'clock this morning, Clarence H. Sargison of 571 Bethune St. was knocked down by a car which sped away, leaving lying on the street. The and-run accident, at the inter-section of Reid and Park streets did not injure Sargison serious-ly. Medical attention showed cuts and bruises on his hand and knees and a bruised right

He was picked up by the four men on their way to work who had seen the accident. They were Alfred Field, 638 Armour Road, E. Post, 132 Sophia St., Ernest Eldain, 385 Mark St., and A. LeVevassaui, 607 Stewart St. In reply to a call to the police, PC Douglas J. Farthing had the injured man removed by ambulance to hospital, where he was treated by Dr./C. F. Cahill.

eous factory workers and for the

A survey by the NES shows all

Peterborough is coasting along

within its power allotment of

260,250 kwh. plus a recent increase of two per cent. The reg-

ister of consumption Tuesday and Kokesh 443, M. Thompson 595,

Wednesday was 260,000 kwh.

Ont. Labor Relations Bd.

pargaining agent at the Outboard Marine and Manufacturing Co. has been turned down by the Ontario Labor Relations

Board. On Sept. 29 the UE. applied to the board for cer-

ers in the plant.

The decision handed down by the board says: "The board having satisfied itself that the petitioner does not represent a majority of the employees of the respondent company in a unit appropriate for collective bargaining, the petition is dismissed."

Commenting on the bid of the UE for the allegiance of Outboard city council, as a continuing body, workers, Clarence B. Neal, sec'y-an exceedingly long time to make treasurer Outboard Marine, said the plain discovery of the relative importance of the assessment had a majority and we feel it was department in the civic establishing just an attempt to make it as awk

and the independent union."

Mr. Neal then praised the work

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"We feel it has done as good a city factories working normal job for the employees of this shifts with the Otuboard Marine company as any union could have Company continuing with a night company as any union could have Company continuing with a night done," Mr. Neal continued. "As shift program. The lay-off of a a consequence the employees of Outboard Marine have many benefits not enjoyed by employees of other industries."

C. R. Sullivas

now take action under the new Labor Relations Act for Ontario in respect to the Outboard Marine 478 men and women receiving in-He quoted Section 4, subsection from a large district, including all

Rejects UE Application

Application of the UE-CIO requesting certification as the

pate in or interfere with the foriffication, claiming that the mation or administration of a Independent Outboard Marine Workers' Union no longer repre-sented a majority of the work-478 Drawing

ward as possible for the present independent union." are a few electricians and carpenters included in this figure who

He claimed further that it was an attempt "to disturb the good relationship between the company is the largest portion of the 447

rine Workers' Union. "The I.O.
M.W.U. has represented the eminsurance. The largest breakdown department. Members of the ployees of Outboard Marine since portion is composed of miscellan government supervision in 1943," main part, married women.

Main Street Topics

and Roger streets area at noon to-day. It was off for about 25 min-STREETS

1 of the new regulations, which became effective a week ago to-counties and portions of Durham,

Annual meeting of Peterbor-

ough Horticultural Society will be Monday, January 24th at the

Power was off in the Hunter

ANNUAL MEETING

INSURANCE FOR ALL

WATER MAIN LEAKS

TWO CARS DAMAGED

the whole sector.

Only No. 2 Highway in this area is fairly normal as far as driving conditions are concerned, the police said. That route is sanded and wet, with the rain and sleet not forming ice readily.

Despite the chilling air and the wailful moan of cutting winds to-day, weather forecasts indicate a clearing tonight, with colder and drier air being blown in from the west. Friday, the forecasters tell us cheerfully, will be "sunny."

The cold spell struck early this

the whole county.

The western part of No. 2— "Employment conditions in city and district are better his year than last," said W. Mellis, man-ager of the National Employment Service. His records show that 313 males are receiving unemploy-

ment insurance, the largest groups of these are miscellaneous facnight.
The Provincial Department of tory and unskilled workers. There ters included in this figure who have been laid off due to recession

> some difficulty, was slowed down considerably throughout the day and has had to miss some scheduled trips. Transport drivers are guiding their heavy vehicles along the roads cautiously.

shows similar conditions exist from the centre of the continent benefits not enjoyed by employes of other industries."

C. A. Sullivan, UE district representative, said the UE "will now take action, under the new take action, under the new take action.

On January 5

Hajnik to sing three songs, and her sweet soprano voice did full justice to "Gounod's Ave Marie," "Holy Night," and "A" heart that is free." She was accompanied. "Holy Night," and "A' heart that is free." She was accompanied by Mrs. Marian Aman.

Cy Leonard, Toronto, staged a fine show with his ventriloquism and impressions, and he brought with him also, two clever dancers, General Sessions of the Peace concluded here today until Jan. 5, when the heavy list of cases will be resumed before Judge Sheldon L. Smoke.

City Engineer Chalmers used rock salt instead of sand to reduce the traffic hazard of icy pavement ing. Combination of sleet and year amounted ot approximately

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Sleet Storm Hits Ontario Highways Slippery Motorists Warned Off Roads

It looks like the "false fall" which has wrapped all Ontario in mild weather for weeks is at an end. Winter's first real attack of the season hit today, with a freezing drizzle forming the main ingredient. Driving conditions are "bad all over the Peterborough area," according to Provincial Police radio

For Industries

rough industry will be

One product of every Peter-

ed at the January meeting of the Sales-Ad club, James Wharry told members at their Christmas meeting Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wharry said the products

would be in the Kawartha room

of the Empress, and following the meeting, a conducted tour would be made at the Peterborough

Lock Mfgr. Co. "This local firm manufactures 4,000 items, and few

of us recognize it's importance Mr. Wharry said.

He also said managers of all

ndustries would be invited as

There were 16 draws, for don

ated merchandise prizes and the

following were winners: Gordon

Dobbin, Maurice Courneya, Har-

ley Weir, Gordon Apps, Toby Westbye, Bill Vannetta, Bill Phil-

westoye, Bill Vannetia, Bill Phil-lips, Russ Baer, Gordon Munro, George Batley, Jim White, John Fisher, Max Swanston, Arthur Cauley, Gordon Hill and Bill Mc-

Highlight of the evening, aside

from the masterful address by John Fisher was the draw for two

guests to the meeting.

reports from their cars, and a. warning to all drivers has been given. The wave of ice-forming sleet and rain and Sales-Ad Club lowered temperature has hit

sleet not forming ice readily.

morning in a wave from High-way No. 2, east of Port Hope, spreading gradually north through

main artery in the province—is reported as also dangerous with ice. The hazardous coating had spread by Wednesday night to Windsor. Sanding crews from Lindsay and Peterborough were-barely able to keep ahead of the icing for a period. The heavy blizzard-like storm eased east and north of Port Hope during the

Highways has issued a warning against all unnecessary driving until conditions wase and the situation has been brought fully un-der control. Minor accidents have en piling up in various sectors. In Peterborough district, only one (a minor one in the Apsley area) has been reported.

mammoth hampers filled with Christmas staples and luxuries The Peterborough Bus Lines, operating like all drivers with and valued at more than \$100 each. Bob Gamble, chairman of the ticket committee supervise ing the tickets. The winners are Harold Preston, Winnipeg, and Ed. Alberico, Bethune St. Peter-

Overall synopsis of the storm borough. Bert Cowan was recognized for selling the most tickets El. Jones, was in top form as master of ceremonies, and the husky entertainer kept the crowd in a gay mood. He handled the 16 draws, and then turned the mike over to George Bouck, and Peter Carnegie.

Mr. Bouck called on Miss Helen Heinik to size them.

Resume Sessions

Dismissing the petit jury panel this morning, His Honor thanked the Mayfair Sisters. They them for attendance at court "and three numbers, two slow the service which you have done your country."

Jury duty, he said, is an im-

portant duty of citizens and it "is an honor to you to be chosen." "Jury lists are not made up haphazardly, but with a careful view to see that qualified and good members of the community are selected, on a basis of general reputation."

FIRE TAKES TOLL

Fire losses at Lindsay between

LOGS WANTED Hoisting the big iron beam of the crane in the new machine shop at Canadian General Electric BASSWOOD, MAPLE works was just another hefty job for employees of Dominion ROBINSON LUMBER

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dances and a Spanish tango. Dave Graham provided the piano ac-



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1. Unto Us A Child Is Born (Handel)

2. And The Glory of The Lord (Handel)

2. O. Holy Night (Adam)

COME. SING YOUR FAVORITE CAROLS AND HEAR

THE MUSIC PLAYED OF CHRIST, OUR LOVING SAVIOUR WHO IN A MANGER LAID

A charge of obstructing police, his brother to drive him home laid against Michael McGuire of from the restaurant (the accused 514 Boliver St., was dismissed by its a taxi driver be combined as the combined

laid against Michael McGuire of 514 Boliver St., was dismissed by Magistrate W. R. Philip, KC, In police court today. Police evidence given Wednesday was that McGuire had hampered PCs Andre Dalton and Stewart Fife when they were arresting McGuire's brother, who had been creating a disturbance in a George St. restaurant.

PC Dalton told the court that the accused had continually told the police to "lay off" his brother. Magistrate Philip said that he was unarmed the bear got away.

from the restaurant (the accused is a taxi driver, he explained). There was total of about \$50 damage. PC William G. Scott investigated.

SEESIBEAR

On Wednesday afternoon Geddes Harper, Gilchrist St., went back to his cottage on Lake to his cottage on the ground—mention of this in their evidence.

Magistrate Philip said that he was unarmed the bear got away.

struck McGuire's brother several times with the flat of his hand. He denied a suggestion by the accused that he had been preparing to strike the promoter with a flashlight when McGuire had stepped into the picture.

In his own evidence, McGuire did not constitute the offence said he had answered a call from charged.

in a collision about 7.20 p.m. Wed-

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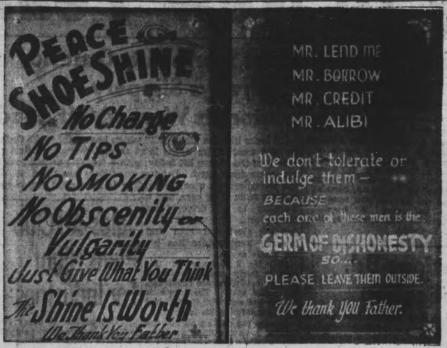
been detected in the main water on two flat cars that were run into pipe and repairs were being the shop. The men fixed tackle

Minor damage to two cars was caused at Park and Charlotte Sts. compressors they raised this span of the crane up to its parallel tracks.

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SHOESHINER'S CODE-If Montrealers are enjoying the comparatively mild De-cember weather you have Father Divine. Negro cult leader, to thank for it, according to Brother Farr, one of Divine's faithful

followers, who operates a small shoeshine parlor. Speaking in a matter-of-fact tone, Farr said: "I asked Father for milder weather and here it is. He did not consider it unusual that his request was granted.

2 Children Die In Fire EDMONTON, Dec. 16—CP)—
RCMP headquarters Wednesday announced that two small children lost their lives in a farmhouse fire near Fort Vermillion, The two chiloren were three-year-old Rachel and 18-months-old Kathleen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tournageau of Fort Vermillion.

Cdfols reduce Christmas Meeting North SMITH, Dec. 19

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Alta. about 400 miles northwest of Edmonton. The two chiloren Carols Feature

NORTH SMITH, Dec. 16 ENS). - The People's Friendly (ENS). — The People's Friendly Society held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson on Friday night. The program was prepared and presented by Messrs. Doug Taylor and David Northey. Christmas carols were sung. Miss Isabelle Northey read the story of the Nativity. A Christmas meditation. tivity. A Christmas meditation and prayer was offered by Mr. Kenneth Stewart.

Mrs. Rufus Bullock read Mrs. Rutus Bullock read "Christmas Giving. Vocal and in-strumental numbers were given by Miss Esther Meiklejohn, Messrs. Jim Northey and Gwen Bullock, Max Weise and Miss Mary Nicholls.

. In the business period the Misses Velma Garbutt and Beatrice Tully were named to the program committee. Games and contests were enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mesdames Junkin and Harri-

Endanger Health

Polluted Wells

At Lakefield

LAKEFIELD, Dec. 16—(ENS)
—While there are polluted wells in the village, all school children should be given 'typhoid serum, Dr. Hugh Gastle, medical officer of health, told the Lakefield Home and School Association at its December meeting of Monday. Dr. Gastle was reporting on the examination of children at the beginning of the school term. He said the childrens health had greatly improved this year and that there had been no cases of scables and only 13 cases of nits. Dr. Gastle said that few peo-Dr. Gastle sald that few peo-ple knew that there was vaccina-

tion against tuberculosis, which was compulsory in Sweden. In this respect the English speaking countries were behind the other countries of the world, he said. Mrs. M. E. Webster, VON, told

Mrs. M. E. Webster, VON, told the parents that the greatest gift parents could give their children was mental health. A mentally healthy person, Mrs. Webster told the meeting, was one who gets the most enfoyment out of life without hurting others; one who assumes responsibility and was able to accept constructive criticism without resentment.

Children should be taught that success and failure are experisuccess and failure are experienced by everyone at some time in life, Mrs. Webster declared. Parents should never punish children without first putting themselves in the child's place and trying to see things from his angle. Childhood problems, which often seemed insignificant to the parents were usually important to parents were usually important to the child and sometimes influ-enced the children in later years.

Dr. A. Campbell, dentist, spoke about the dental charts which are being purchased by the executive of the Home and School and the Women's Institute. These kept complete records of the teeth during his school days.

Speaking on fluorine as a pre-ventative for tooth decay, Dr. Campbell stated that when found

Dr. Campbell asked if he might tary,
call on Peterborugh dentists to
help with the examination of the
surer, Mrs. Gordon Shearer; organist, Mrs. Walter Lewis; dea-It was moved by Mrs. J. Cor-kery and Mrs. R. Doubt that Dr. Campbell have help in examining the children's teeth.

Mrs. Roy Brown said that the citizens' committee could secure the service of Mr. Woodruff of Peterborough, to conduct classes in public speaking. On the recommendation of Mrs. Stan Richardson and Mrs. Vina Deek the association decided to take

advantage of the offer.

Principal Everett Sloan of the public school staff, introduced a tonette band from his room, the children played solos, duets, and children played solos, duets, and several numbers in unison. The band was composed of Beverley Taylor, Marilyn Peters, Pasty Nickles, Nancy Doubt, Jeanette Staples, Clare Millage, Jon Pue and Jack Curtain.

Mrs. Harvey Hill and Mrs. Hardle contributed a plane

old Trude contributed a piano duet. Patsy Nickles and Nancy duet. Patsy Nickles and Nancy Doubt sang a Christmas duet, ac-companied by Beverley Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Foster presided at

me meeting.

Mrs. Harold Deeth introduce the guest speaker and she was thanked by Mrs. Deck. Mrs. F. L. Erskine, convener of

iblications, invited all the Home and School magazine or the Parents' magazine, to get

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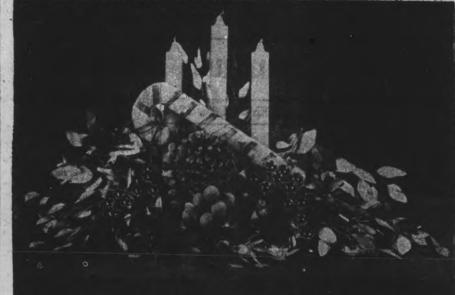
Reports were presented by Mrs. Clarence Coons, secretary, and Mrs. C. Corkery, treasurer.

The prize for having the larg-eest number of parents present was won by Miss Menzie's class Carols were conducted by Mrs. Carols were conducted by Mrs. Doubt, with Mrs. C. S. Fife at the

Lunch was served by mothers of children in Miss Menzie's room, and Mrs. Percy Darling and Mrs Stanley Millage were conveners of the lunch, assisted by Mrs. Roy rown and Mrs. Earl Orr.



THERE IS NO present indi-cation that American occupa-tion will soon end in Japan, according to Mr. Justice E. Stuaccording to Mr. Justice E. Stu-art McDougall of the Court of Appeals. His Lordship return-ed to Montreal recently after an absence of almost three years in Japan where he sat on the International Military Tribunal for the Far East which tried Tojo and other Japanese



School Report

Rifle Range

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wick C; Melville McCaw*.
Grade VII—Lynda Lee A; Vera

Quinn A; Gerald Wood A; Frank

Barbara Downer B; Don Donne

Danny Brinson D.

ly C; Stephanie Stuart C; Vi-

Grade IV-Allan Wood A; Den-

nis Lee B; John Stuart C; Bobby

Grade III—John Armstrong A; Florence Brinson B; Charles Hop-

Grade II-Mary Whibbs A;

D; Arthur Hopkinson, D. Grade I (alphabetical order)-

Sandra Davis, Hazel Grylls, Terrance McColl, Earl Neil, Aubury

Nichols, Jacqueline Quinn, Joan

Wood C: Wilfred Downer D.

THE CHILDREN will love this table or mantelpiece centre which fairly sings of

Christmas, It's a merry arrangement of candy canes, bright colored balls and bells, eucalyptus leaves and oversized candles.

Names Mrs. T. Brown **President 12th Time**

TRENT RIVER, Dec. 16 -(ENS).-All the 1948 officers of the Women's Association of the United church were re-elected at the December meeting on Wed-

Mrs. Harold Thompson was hostess and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown presided at the meeting, which was attended by 50 members. There were carols and a solo by Mrs. Bert Robson.

Groups 1, 3 and 4 reported \$100 raised during year from sale of quilts and home cooking sales. Deaconess Mrs. W. C. Inkster reported that 30 cards had been

sent to the sick and bereaved.

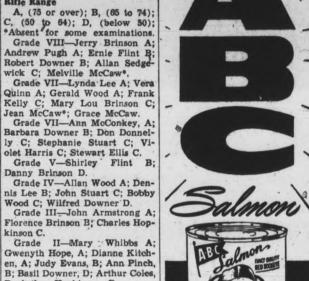
The birthday donation box for missions, opened by the secre-tary, Mrs. John H. Scott, contain-

ed \$48.56.
The Rev. F. R. Vanderburgh Campbell stated that when found and used in its natural state it was of some use, but when added to water the other agents in the water made it useless.

Dr. Campbell asked if he might call on Peterborugh dentists to hele with the examination of the

Group 3 provided supper.

Mary E. Manley, teacher.





ALL GRADES

Deputy Grand Master Visits Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 16 (ENS).—Right Worshipful Chas. J. Ray, DDGM, Peterborough dis-Trict, paid his official visit to Golden Rule Lodge, AF and AM, on Monday. Peterborough, Keene, Havelock, Brighton, Stirling and Warkworth Lodges were repre-

Following the district deputy's instructive address, speeches were made by Bros. Gillespie of Keene, made by Bros. Gillespie of Keene, Cook of Havelock, Partridge of Peterborough, Ames of Brighton, Heagle and Watson of Campbell-ford. Bro. Beatty proposed the toast to the candidate, and W. Master T. Gillibrand of the local lodge was master of ceremonies.

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DAMAGE HEAVY—Damage estimated at \$750,000 resulted from a three alarm fire Tuesday in the business section of Windsor. Fifteen lines of hose and 19 pieces of fire equipment were used to fight the blaze which swept through Adelman's department store and caused extensive smoke damage to C. H. Smith Company, largest department store in the city. This photo shows firemen pouring water into the building during a three-hour battle against the

Farm Statement Untrue-Coldwell

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (CP)-M. J. ed Kingdom government." Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, Wednesday night attacked George Drew for "untrue" statements about oats, potatoes, in arable land

Mr. Coldwell said the Labor Government's four-year agricultural plan was described to him by British farmers as "the best aid ever introduced by any Unit-sians and Hindus."

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HALVES 29c

what has happened to British agriculture under the Labor Government.

In a Carleton by-election speech, he quoted "official and independent" reports to answer allegations from the Progressive agricultural act as offering "for speech, he quoted "official and farming." Lord Bledisloe had deindependent" reports to answer scribed the Labor Government's agricultural act as offering "for the first time in our history a farm production has fallen off, steadily since a war in which, under a Conservative government, it doubled.

Mr. Coldwell said the Labor Government's words, "most wholeheartedly."

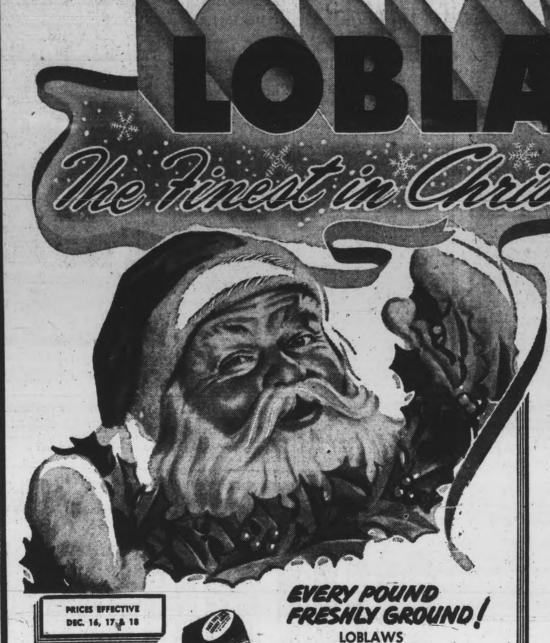


TRIPLETS ARE TWELVE—Sylvia, Sheila, and Shirley, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Case of Vancouver, celebrated their 12th birthday Dec. 12. Now in grade five at school, they were born a few hours before King George ascended the throne.



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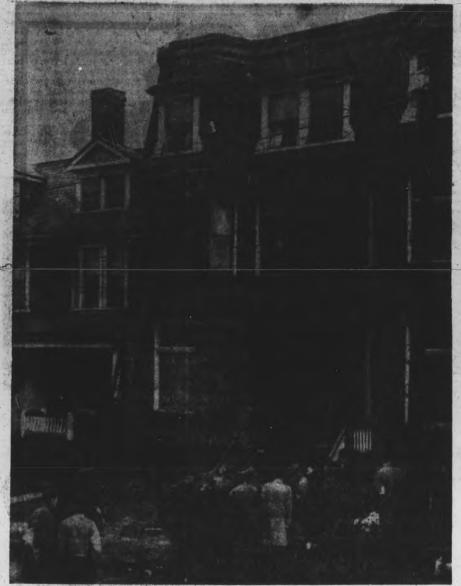
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IN THIS THREE-STORY sooming house at 27 McGill St., just east of Yonge, (Toronto,) four persons died Wednesday as

result of a fire which swept from basement to roof in minutes. Two others were injured, one a 20-year-old girl who leaped from the window above front steps.

Turkeys Cost 25 Per Cent More Than Last Year, Buying Spotty

gobbiers have become a million-dollar industry, no shortage was ers are favoring chicken over

Mrs. Morrison Holds **Bridge Club Dinner**

Than Last Year, Buying Spotty

By The Canadian Press.

It looks as though the turkey is having the last laugh after all. Canadians stocking up for Christmas dinner, are really getting the "bird".

Plump, featherless and very dead, the gobbler is making Canadians wince as 'they pay the butcher. A Dominion-wide Canadian Press survey shows that turkey this year costs should 25 per cent more than last.

All by himself, the turkey stood to give December's cost-of-living index a noticeable hoist.

And while average-size family birds—12 to 15 pounds — were feething up to \$12 in many centres, budget-minded families were looking more and more to substitutes. Geese and chicken were in demand and rapidly becoming scarce Ham also was abj seller.

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In the Maritimes, butchers re-ported people were paying "their lamb, all are in good supply.

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START THE DAY RIGHT

Two Appointed For Lakefield **School Board**

LAKEFIELD, Dec. 16-(ENS) -Lakefield Public School Board and the Village Council appointed Frank Erskine and Allan Clark Frank Erskine and Allan Clark to represent Lakefield on the District High School Board at a meeting on Thursday. Mr. Erskine has been on the Lakefield Public and High School Boards for more than 15 years. Allan Clark, village fire chief, joins the new board with four years experience as trustee on the High School Board.

Present at the meeting were Reeve W. C. Grant, Councillors Roy Brown, Albert Buchanan, Ken Morris and William Whetung; Chairman E. H. Northey and

Ken Morris and William Whetung;
Chairman E. H. Northey and
Trustees Stan. Richardson, Ken
Jakins, Mel Kingdon, Roy Bullock
and Charlie Hunter.

Secretary Grace Yonge read a
letter of resignation from C. L.
Bickell, caretaker of the Public
and High Schools for the past
eight years, who stated he was
forced to discontinue owing to ill
health.

Principal P. F. Sutton of the

health.

Principal R. E. Sutton of the High School recommended Dawn Pearson, who has been engaged as temporary caretaker.

The Department of Education sent a letter regarding the board's appointment to the District High School Board. Members will be allowed 7c a mile for eight regular meetings during the year.

Principal Everett Sloan reported an enrolment of 276 pupils with average attendance of 78.36

THE RCN'S STEEL TUC Youville and their moorings of thei

Hamilton Bay Wednesday when torn from their moorings off HMCS Star traition by a 40-mile-an-hour wind.

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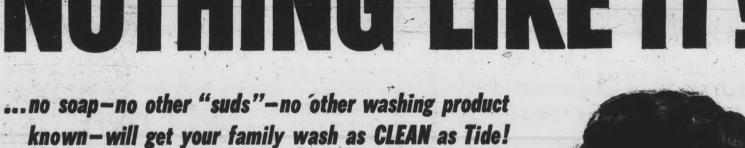
Hastings News

d friends in Hastings on Friday. Mr. Frank Thomas, Carnarvon, visting his brother, Mr. W.

ourth birthday on Wednesday.



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Steel Nationalization Bill **Costs Attlee Supporters**

By JAMES McCOOK.

LONDON, Dec. 16 — (CP). —
The Bill to nationalize the iron and steel industry, which already has received second reading in the House of Commons, probably means a substantial number of right-wing fellow-travellers will withdraw their support from the Labor Party.

Labor Party.

Even Labor's enemies agree that in the first stag s of the nationalization program—covering the fuel industries, transport, and the Bank of England — the

and the Bank of England — the government could put up an argument for public ownership.

But the iron and steel bill breaks new ground by touching an independent, efficient industry is making an efficient, involved with other political manoeuvres. Critics of government policy say the Parliament Bill to reduce the delaying powers of the House of Lords from two years to one, now the cause of bitter controversy on a constitutional issue, was made necessary solely by the government's determination to get the iron and steel bill through before term of office expires in 1950.

Ivor Thomas, formerly a junior minister in the Attlee adminis-tration, has left the party over this issue, and now sits in the House as an Independent, whose critical speeches rankle the gov-

Legislation Too Much



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European Trade Slackens

in Portugal.

BOBBY SCHUTZ, five months, of East Orange, N.J., ien't quite sure what all the

fuss and excitement is about, but he does know he's been posted on guard duty to watch for a man with a white beard.

ERP Purchases Assisted Canada Two Ways In 1948

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 — (CP) — came necessary—as a result of the Dominion's own shortage of foreign exchange—to freeze the through European Recovery pur-chases during 1948 and herself provided about \$150,000,000 in financial help to Britain and

The E. R. P. purchases really amounted to United States fin-ancing of goods which Canada in normal times would have sold to others anyway. Its importance to

Canada was two-fold.

The E. R. P. purchases were a timber exporters faced substantial reducations in British orders and did much to rebuild Canada's and there was uncertainty as to when negotiations on new orders with the sign. and aid much to rebuild Canada's dwindling supply of foreign exchange during the year. Reserves of gold and U. S. dollars had risen from a low of \$451,000,000 to \$700,000,000 when the government stopped announcing the to-tal in June.

Moreover it substantially slow-

ed the contraction of Canadian trade with Europe which began to set in with the exhaustion of this country's ability to make fur-ther heavy contributions to for-

ther heavy contributions to foreign recovery.

In an appearance before the special Commons committee on prices in the spring, Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, frankly expressed his fear that without the shot in the arm E. R. P. provided, Canada's export trade with Europe would have virtually ceased before the year was helf-finished.

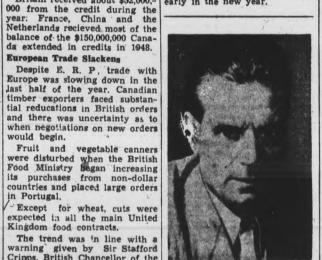
Canadian contributions to European recovery drew to a close warned frankly, would be reduced to the minimum. Wherever possible the United Kingdom, under the compulsion of its

ropean recovery drew to a close early in the year when it be-

get its supplies from non-dollar

To soften the impact of British policy in any way possible, a "continuing committee" was ap-pointed to study Anglo-Canadian economic relations. Its members are tentatively scheduled to hold United Kingdom credit.
Britain received about \$52,000,their first meeting in London early in the new year.

acute financial difficulties, would



ISTVAN DOBI, former minister of agriculture and a leader of the Smallholders party, is the new premier of Hungary. He succeeded Premier Dinnyes, also a Smallholder. Observers see the premiership of Dobi as tightening the grip of the small but dominant Communist party on the sweetness.

Nine Witnesses Testify **Against Police**

QUEBEC, Dec. 16-(CP)-Nine more witnesses, including five self-admitted prostitutes, testified in the Quebec morality squad probe Wednesday and told of visits by detectives to a dingy lower town rooming house where they drank whisky and met girl

Names of the accusing girls were barred from publication by a court order of presiding record-er Emile Morin who earlier tried woman has appealed the convic-tion and is presently free on bail. The woman's lawyer, Antonio Gobeil, testified Wednesday he

had met detectives of the moral-ity squad in connection with the trial of his client and that one of seeing he was assigned. them, seeing he was assigned, asked the lawyer not to bring up "that we went to take a drink at

the woman's place".
"Often?" Gobiel said he asked

The lawyer added that the de-tective had declared himself ready to swear that the woman was not guilty and that he was

was not guilty and that he was forced to make a case against her. Rene Laroche, 28, a "friend" of the woman, sald he knew personally detectives Louis Rochette, Raymond Charters, Gerard Garneau, Theodore Shields and Georgies Miller. Georges Miller. Regular Visits

Larouche testified Detective Rochette went to the woman's

the afternoon. He said the detective went there for his "pleasure" and to take a drink. He said Detective Garneau usually accom-panied him, except for two weeks when he was going "steady" with one of the tenants and came "alone and very often.".

tectives walked in and sat down that mean "they wanted a drink". He said he often saw detectives

Larouche is presently out on bail of \$300 for having been found house up to three times a week, in the woman's house during a usually between 4:30 and 5:30 in police raid.





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20-oz. tin

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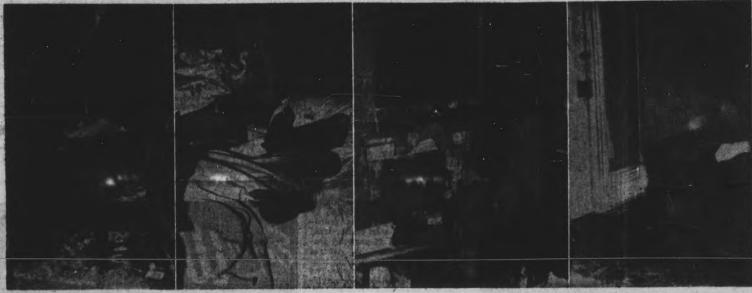
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Fined On Driving Count STRATFORD, Dec. 16—(CP—Arno Mansz of Gowanstown, Ont., whose wife, Clara, was killed in a highway accident Nov. 14, was convicted Wednesday of dangerous driving and fined \$100. Police said Mansz drove through a stop sign onto No. 23 highway and his car was struck broadside by an auto operated by Stanley by an auto operated by Stanley E. Flier of London.

rooming house fire, Wednesday, John Henderson, reached couch (left) just outside his third-floor room, and collapsed.

Mrs. Rosie Steele was found dead, lying

and her husband, Thomas, in a chair by a window, a few feet away. Across a trunk (right) in her back room on the second floor was found the body of Miss Pearl Bingham.

Cold Snap Hits BC

VANCOUVER, Dec. 16-(CP) -British Columbia was in the rip of a cold snap Wednesday ith some areas reporting nearblizzard conditions. The and Vancouver Island were hardest hit with some areas covered with 10 inches of snow. Lone Butte, in the Cariboo district re-ported a reading of 36 below, while the mercury sank to an un-official 35 at Prince George. call, George Jessel, Gregory Peck and Ronald Reagan.... Which just about adds up to

AT THE SOUTH POLE
Penquins are found at the South
Pole but not at the North.

Guest Speaker Hits A Snag

TORONTO, Dec. 16 .- (CP). -William Patterson, executive secof the American Civil Rights Congress, Wednesday night sat at a meeting in Toronto while another person read the speech that immigration officials ouldn't let him make.

Patterson arrived by plane from New York Tuesday night as the guest of the Civil Rights Union at their meeting.

He was held by immigration authorities overnight and a board of inquiry was convened Wednes-day to consider his application to enter Canada. He was released on \$500 bond when the hearing ad-

J. J. Hurley, a member of the Civil Rights Union, said the bond specified that Patterson must refrain from making any speeches until completion of the hearing. An immigration official said Wednesday night there was "reason to suspect his intentions, but

any information we may have is

Patterson's speech, read by George Harris, official of United Electrical Workers' Union (CIO), call for an international conference on civil rights to be held in Czechosolvakia next year.

confidential."

The speech strongly criticized Winston Churchill, United States ald to Europe, and what was termed the "Iron curtain myth."

Nuts In Shell Are Scarce All Other Goodies Available

Santa Claus will have a better selection of fruit to put in Johnny's Christmas stocking this year. About the only scarce item is nuts in the shell. There are plenty of shelled nuts in the stores for the Christmas cakes, cookies, and puddings. Peanuts in the shell will have to replace walnuts, Brazil nuts, pecans, almonds and filberts for the after-Christmas dinner delicacy. Nuts in the shell dinner delicacy. Nuts in the shell are scarce because of import restrictions.

People who like their turkey sweetened with cranberries are going to find that privilege expensive. Cranberries range from 49c a pound for Nova Scotian berries to 65c for American barries. The supply is good.

ries. The supply is good.

Oranges, grapefruit, and lemons are plentiful. Prices are reasonable, 35c for 344 size oranges, 35c for 252 oranges, 45c for 268s, and 65c for 200s. There are some Florida oranges but the demand is slight. Grapefruit of all sizes are in the stores, 96s being the best seller. This size retails at six for 25c. Lemons from California and Italy are on the market. Tangerines are selling at 29c. ket. Tangerines are selling at 29c a dozen ot 39c a dozen lepending on the size.

There are ample quantities of McIntosh, Northern Spy, and Tolman Sweet, and Snow apples.
The average price is two pounds for 25c for Macs and Spys, and two pounds for 19c for Sweets and Snows BC Delicious apr (s) are 5 cents each. Anjou pears are plentiful, seliling at four for 25 cents.

bedtime will be glad to know that the onions are plentiful and two pounds sell for 19c.

DOESN'T STAB

The swordfish kills its prey with a blow of the sword and not by stabbing them, otherwise it would have no means of disengaging the impaled fish.

Apricots are the only dried fruit in short supply. Raisins, figs, ccurants and dates are in great demand. The supply is adequate. Almond icing is back again after a long absence from the shelves.

Housewives will be able to have a good assortment of colors at their Christmas table. There is a good supply of red cabbage to

a good assortment of colors at their Christmas table. There is a good supply of red cabbage, tradinary cabbage, shallots, and watercress. Lettuce, both leaf and head, is on the counters, but the leaf lettuce is just about done, and little is expected for Christmas. Chinese lettuce or cabbage is in most of the stores Tomatoes are selling at from 23 to 25 cents a pound for imported stock. Local celery, green and white, is quite plentiful.

Sweet potatoes, yams, pomegranates and prickly pears are unavailable because of import restrictions.

For the housewife who is lost for something to replace the shelled nuts there are cocoanuts. They vary in price according to size. Muscatel table raisins on the stem are a fine after dinner item.

People who like to finish the day with a Spanish onion before bedtime will be glad to know that the onions are plentiful and two pounds sell for 19c.

"T've been in this business for 17 years and I like everything about it—not just the acting. And I want people in it to like me. "I like to meet the press, Dur-

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16 (AP)—
Stunned by being nominated by the Hollywood Women's Press Club as an "unco-operative actress," Shirley Temple answers:

"Twe been in this business."

ing my lay-off period—when an actor does not have to give interviews—I was doing three interviews a day. I tried to cooperate."

Shirley said on the "Mr. Bel- avedere" as the cooperate wedges.

Shirley Temple Voted Most Unco-operative

operate."
Shirley said on the "Mr. Belvedere" set that she has wired the club, asking to appear before

And there in the above quote may be the source of the controversy. Some producers and their press agents "protect" their stars by turning down interview requests unbeknownst to the players. That may be why the lady scribblers are peeved at Shirley.

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has received no answer.

"It must be a misunderstanding, because I have always granted any interview I've been told about."

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lowing: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Ba-

the only Hollywood stars who did anything for the Truman cam-

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 16. (ENS).—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a candlelight service on Sunday when the following special numbers will be offered by the choir, under the direction of Albert Hazell: Anscribblers are peeved at Shirley. Headline

"Joan Leslie and Warners call off contract tiff."

Three years ago Joan tired of her girlish roles and sought escape from the Burbank lot. Now she has her freedom. But after doing only two middling pictures in three years, she finds her career in a hazardous position. Time will tell whether she or Warners won the argument.

News Note

Melvyn Douglas, in charge of movie participation in the inaugural, has been told by the



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PRETTY PARTY DRESS-There's a simple look to this pretty little dress that is most disarming, for it is a nicely pretty little dress that is most disarming, for it is a nicely detailed number, a perfect choice for the holiday round of a pretty young Miss. It is of taffeta. Spiraling bands of finely stitched piping lend animation to the skirt and give it that different look. The top is essentially simple with its deep scooped-out neckline and short sleeves. A dainty fan scatter pins and monogrammed shortie gloves give it the requisite

THE ENQUIRY COLUMN By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: May I bother you rush would like a good recipe for again? I've been studying fruit pre-Lenten wedding and anniv-cake recipes, and the more I study ersary cakes, and also informatcake recipes, and the more I study the more confused I get. I wanted to make a rich, dark, fruit cakes the out to about % inch thickness, cake for a Mid-February wedcake for a Mid-February wedding. I would like to make this right after the holidays and intended to use the recipe for medium rich fruit cake; it "Bride's Cake". It is delicious, but just fits my family and purse so I think the amount of flour is the children can have a second wrong when compared to your helping. I guess they are all like

say milk causes a cake to mould; and conqueent recipe (I added does this apply to buttermilk and sour cream too? Would it be safe teaspoon salt).—S. P. R. to try to keep this cake 5 or 6 Reci weeks? (Does brandy keep the letter: cake moist?) I am writing out the

add molasses to your rich dark fruit cake to make it real dark,

Bride's Cake: 14 annonds.

Bride's Cake: 14 annonds. and a little brandy for flavour? Which is preferable for the bride's cake, pastry or all-purpose flour? The recipe doesn't say, and how much do you think I

I am writing early so you can answer this whenever convenient between now and mid-January. I rely on your help so much and thought perhaps there will be others, who after the holidays

Your (Mary Moore's) Rich recipe for medium rich fruit cake, bark Fruit Cake; ½ lb. butter, ½ lb. brown sugar, 6 eggs, 1 20-02. tin pineapple, about 3 cups them.

If you do not think it wise to If you do not think it wise to teaspoon cloves, 3 lbs. raisins, 1 lb. currants, 1½ lbs. cherries, 1 lb.

Recipes appended to S. P. R's

Bride's Cake: 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup butter, 11/2 cups brown sugar, 5 eggs, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/4 cup brandy, ¼ cup juice from cherries, ½ tablespoon vanilla, 11/2 cup heavy sour cream, 2 cups flour (?), 2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon each allspice, nutmeg, salt, soda, 1 lb. each raisins, currants, dates, 1 cup maraschino

cherries, 1/2 lb. citron, 1-3 lb. each, almonds, pecans, brazils. Your (Mary Moore's) Medium, Rich Fruit Cake: ½ lb. each but-ter, brown sugar, raisins, peel, 1 lb. curants, ¼ lb. almonds, 5 eggs, ¼ cup molasses, 4½ cups pastry flour (?), ¾ teaspoon cin-namon, 1½ teaspoons ginger, ¾

teaspoon mace. S. P. R. ANSWER: I will discuss the bride's cake first. There are 2½ cups liquid in it, and this would indicate the use of at least 5 cups flour. But I do not have time this week to try this cake for you, so since I know exactly what to do with the rich fruit cake I think you had better make it for safety's sake.

Rich Fruit Cake could stand the addition of molasses and brandy (1/4 cup of each) if you increase the flour (cake flour) from "about" 3 cups to 4 cups, and increase the baking powder from 1 teaspoon to 2 teaspoons. You could make the rich fruit cake anytime, and as long as it is wrapped in double thicknesses of wax paper, then in heavy Turkish towel, then put in covered crock or kettle, and kept quite cool, it will keep in-

I hope I have answered your questions satisfactorily if not and you would like me to make the bride's cake, write again and I will try it after CHRISTMAS.

QUESTION: Would you please print a recipe for good old Scotch Shortbread. We in our family Thank you, Mrs. Lily D. 4 4 4

ANSWERcotch Shortbread

One cup butter, 1/2 cup fresh confectioners' sugar, 2 cups sift-ed all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. Cream the butter very well with a wooden spoon or work it with the hands until creamy, then add ed together. (Do not be tempted to add more flour or you will toughen the shortbread and preat sides of dough to keep it straight. Cut out in small desired shapes and arrange on unbuttered cookie sheets. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. until just tinged with deep yellow. Watch these close-ly and re-arrange them in the oven to keep them evenly baked.

SMELT BY THE TON Canada's annual smelt catch totals about 5,000,000 pounds.





NEW TOYS, like a cow that gives milk, are fine for teaching children of the right age the facts of life. But they're over the head of the youngster wailing above. Environ-ment toys are always good selection. The farm boy can be trained to like his surroundings with toys copied from "real things" like a tractor. Remember, too, that toys such as saws are good to divert the destructive impulses of an active boy, according to experts. If such toys are given, make sure your youngster has some place to use them.

Vancouver Girl Sings, Acts love it, and I've been unable to find a recipe that is good and crispy like the Scotch recipe is. Dances in New York Revue

Canadian Presss Staff Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- (CP)-Six years ago, Lorraine Browning was cigaret girl at a supper club in Vancouver, where she was

Now the attractive, auburnhaired singer and dancer is about to step into a role in a revue-type show opening at New York's career in an interview to which she hurried the other day from a rehearsal for "New Faces." in a course of singing lessons.

Miss Browning blue-eyed and five feet, two inches, tall, has ap-

changed it to Browning, the maiden name of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Havercroft, who used to live in Winnipeg but now is in Vancouver. A stage career was one of Miss Browning's carliest ambitions, but

not the only one. "I was dying to be a veterinary surgeon at one stage, but I couldn't afford it." she says. So the sugar while continuing to swanky Persian Room this month, she settled for the entertainment cream until light. Sift in the dry ingredients which have been mix-lated some of the incident of her of Vancouver which financed her

a rehearsal for "New Faces."
Her real name is Lorraine peared in night clubs and theatres in Vancouver, New York and

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sisewhere in a bewildering variety of roles. She has been singer, dance cigaret and hat check girl Her main objective is "straight acting."
"I want to succeed in show business; then I want to get married and have children."

She is for the formula.

She is for it of animals, especially horses and dogs; likes to cook and knit, and prefers country to city for scenery.

city for scenery.

Her stage debut was in Vancouver—at the age of four—in a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Then she "retired" from the stage until she was 12.

There were elocution lessons and singing in amateur shows in Vancouver and then in 1942, her first job, as cigaret girl in the Vancouver club. She was then 16. The job lasted three years and during its later stages she appeared as a singer i some of the club shows. At the same time she studied dancing.

studied dancing.

In Septemoer, 1945, Miss
Browning came to New York, "on spec." She got into the Shubert Repertory Company for a too. bert Repertory Company for a six-month tour as a dancer in "The Merry Widow," "Rose of "New Faces,' saw her per-darie" and "Countess Maritza."

The tour covered the northeastern show. It is a revue, with a cast

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United States and included a stand in Toronto.

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Heel of Husband Beats Wife Repents, Cries He Loves Her

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: How over my bruises had a decidedly n a wife tell when her husband crocodile flavor.

years and all my husband and I do is to quarrel contin-ually. He beats me and swears at me, and then tells me how much he love. me and cries ov-

Dorothy Dix

Now I would like to leave him back to my folks, but he won't let me go. Says he can't bear to be separated from me. Please tell me what to do. Do you think he really loves me?

UNHAPPY WIFE ANSWER: If your husband lov-ANSWER: If your husband loves you, he certainly takes a very strange way of showing it by beating you up. I do not wonder that you are slightly doubtful of the strength of his affection. Personally, I should not care for such love tokens, and I should consider that the tears that he shed

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have a real affection for each other, they are willing to sink their differences and to give up their own ways in order to make them in a separate home, and each other happy.

Nor do I timk that any two people love each other who are continually quarreling. If they except for one thing. My Father

This runs my wife frantic and I do not know what to do about the situation. Should I forsake my (Continued on Page 30)

they get on my wife's nerves by continually telling her how Mo-



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The turkey itself will be expensive enough without me sug-gesting that you buy oysters, or mushrooms or nuts, to put in the stuffing, so I have selected this basic bread stuffing and suggest-ed the use of celery—but this mey be replaced with either mushrooms or oysters or nuts, or a combination of all four. It is a crumbly stuffing.

Basic Bread Stuffing For Fowl (see variations above) Chop 4 cups outside celery very finely and simmer them in boiling water to cover for 15 minutes. Drain, reserving 1 cup of the liquid. Cook ½ cup finely chopped onion in % cup butter, until transparent but not brown. Mix the celery, celery liquid, butter and onions with 3 (15 cups) lightly packed day-old breadcrumbs. Add 4 to 8 easpoons poultry seasoning or mixed poultry seasoning and sage, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper. Mix well. This amount will stuff the crop and cavity of an average - sized bird. Roasting Temperatures For Tur-

After dressing, cleaning, stuf-fing and trussing turkey place in roasting pan breast down, then sprinkle with salt and pepper and flour mixed together, and then sprinkle pan with flour. Place in oven of 450 deg. Fahr. and roast one-half hour, adding ½ cup water to pan when flour is brown. Now, turn bird over and reduce heat to 350 deg. Far. allowing 18 minutes per lb. for a 15-lb. or 20lb. bird. Smaller birds require 20 minutes per lb.

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After turkey is roasted pour off return this fat to pan and add 3 stock in which giblets were boiled liquid from pan and after skim-ming 3 tablespoons fat from it, brown and then add 1½ cups pepper, stir until thick. Stir until finely chopped giblets, salt and

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Personals and Social

Mr. Don McLeod was master of ceremonies for the regular 20 Plus Club social evening Saturday at the YWCA.

Girls of the CGE. Wire and Cable department held at Christ-mas party at the Empress Hotel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. G. Carleton, Margaret Ave, is a guest at the annual January 5 at the home of Mrs. Christmas dinner at Whitby Lad-Clifford Calvert, Armour Rd. College this evening.

Max Sanders of St. Andrew's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the Sunday School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Demos take gement of their daughter, sorgia, to Alun Victor, eldest on of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dav-

Echo Club members who are Linda ast Noble Grand Matrons of the Roger Rebekah Lodge will meet for din-ner tonight at the Koffee Pot and Wayne Ash. afterward adjourn to the home of Mrs. Jos. Henderson, 311 Boswell Ave. for a meeting and exchange of gifts from the Christ-

A Christmas party with con-tests, games and carol singing followed enjoyment of a turkey served in Hooper's Palm Tuesday evening to 37 of the Old Country esident Mrs. E. Rae presided and read letters of greeting from two members in hospital. Mrs. L. G. Rawson was the planby the members. A not-luck sunat the YWCA is planned for next meeting on January 11.

their children was given Wednes-day afternoon by the YWCA Ov-erseas Club. Santa Claus appeared and gave each one a present and then they had lunch. Present were: Neil Allen, Diana Clark, John and Freddie Davidson, Patricia Falconer, Roy, Ann and Mrs. C. Tommy Hele, Bobbie Hodgson, Mrs. Heather Hughes, Vallery Killing, was he keewn, Peter Meldrum, Susan Tuesda mond, Sharon Stover, Verna L. David, Diane and Donald Torr. The mothers will hold their party and exchange of gifts on De-cember 22.



Mrs. Hazel Tripp, Grady Ave., Hugh Chown, son of Mr. and was a week-end guest with Mrs. Hubert Chown, 607 Weller St., has arrived home to spend Class Exchanges Graduates. St., has arrived home to spend Class Exchanges Gifts the Christmas holiday in the Mrs. E. M. Davis. 382

> St., entertained the Fireside enjoyed at the opening with Mrs. Knitting Circle on Wednesday F. W. Craik at the piano. Miss evening was very much enjoyed in the gaily decked rooms. After an exchange of gifts a tastefully arranged lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be on ing, "The King Cometh." Pray-

Children Give Concert

Mark St. Baby Band presented at Aurora has arrived a Christmas concert for about the Christmas holidays 150 guests Wednesday afternoon The Rev. A. M. Partridge wel-comed Santa Claus who gave each child a bag of candy and a small comed Santa Claus who gave each child a bag of candy and a small different from the tree. They were also served sandwiches and milk. The at the home of Mrs. Wellie Pearprogram included a solo by Allan Partridge, piano solo by Ellen Tindel, duet by Jane Sackrider and Carol Parnell, recitations by Linda Hunter, Diane Howland, Roger Wood, Dawn Armstrong Dianne Wood, Sharon Green and

Fun Nite Club of the YWCA was officially arganized, officers elected for 1949 at the Christmas party in the recreation room Tuesday evening. With Mrs. Anlowing were appointed: man, Miss Audrey Metheral; variety hour convener, Miss Helen Watson; assistant, Mrs. Marjorie Stephenson; secretary, Miss Pauline Stewart; publicity convener, Miss Margaret Elson; assistant Miss Betty Adams; craft convener, Mrs. Karen Cochrane; games convener, Miss Winnie Wright. About 25 were present, some participating in the craft class while others played bridge and ping pong. Later all joined in games and a sing song conducted by Misses Helen Watson and Pauline Stewart. Next meeting on January 4 was planned and then lunch was served in the tuck

Mrs. C. Hurl New Leader Mrs. H. Dulmage, Benson Ave., was hostess for a meeting of roup Nine, George St. WMS, Tuesday evening at which 30 members were present. Devotions included Christmas hymns, prayer by Mrs. J. Weaver and scrip-ture reading by Miss Margaret Taylor. Miss Gladys Walker dealt with the missionary study book.
An inspiring story, "The Good
Shepherd," was contributed by
Mrs. Weaver, and Miss Eileen Wiman read a Christmas poem. The origin of various Christmas cus-toms was related by Mrs. Jack toms was related by Mrs. Jack Telford, program convener. Be-fore lunch was served there was among the members. Miss Larita Sedgwick expressed appreciation to Mrs. Jos Stenton for the capable leadership she gave during the past year. Officers of the group for 1949 will be: Mrs. C. Hurl, leader, assisted by Miss Hurl, leader, assisted by Miss Larita Sedgwick; Mrs. G. Leonard, secretary; Mrs. Everett Rosborough, treasurer.

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ss and your good taste.

At the home of Mrs. H. C. Jay, in practice, as it always has.

220 Wolfe St., there was a pretily decorated Christmas tree and manufacturer, says there will, sheltering gifts for every mem-1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. who attended the Christmas we would suggest that you meeting this week. The lace-covmake your reservation early ered tea table from which the hostess served refreshments was and sports wear. centred with holly and candles. Here Mr. Farbe Hats for the newly-formed Junior Choir were made during the ev-

eening under convenership Mrs. S. O. Shields. A letter appreciation for the box of Christmas gifts donated by the group for children of the northern district was received from Mr

Mrs. E. M. Davis, 382 George

St., entertained for the meeting of Ever Awake Club of St. James Mrs. Alfred Barber, Waterford United church. Carol singing evening. The meeting took the Joan Chamberlain contributed form of a Christmas party and two Christmas songs, "Joy to the er was offered by the Rev. Craik, After gifts from a decorated and assistants. Next meeting will

be on January 11 at the hom Mrs. C. Jones, Romaine St. Hostess Cluo Progresses

son, Lakefield. Etiquette in church, hotel and on the street was discussed.
Rules for dishwashing were Rules for dishwashing were taken, followed by practice in measuring with spoons and a cup.

The subject of introductions was dealt with at length, the girls puting what they had learned into practice afterward.

making of two types of fancy sandwiches.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Shearer,

Mrs. C. Barnes Elected members gathered at the nome Lindsay.

of Mrs. E. Druery, Cameron St.,
Wednesday for the annual meetwas opened with prayer

The was opened w members gathered at the home Lindsay.

of Mrs. E. Druery, Cameron St., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck, Mr. wednesday for the annual meeting. It was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. C. Moore and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Larry Johnson, W. Heard, president, heard the reports. Mrs. N Northey and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Willan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnes were thanked for taking care of the card parties in November. Mrs. E. Miller will L. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Marino and Pete Ross. retary, Mrs. W. Heard; telephone for the meeting. Community convener, Mrs. M. Stone; visiting friendship convener reported 13

Test Dress Seams Before Buying Advises Designer

lunch with Mrs. M. Stone assist-

MONTREAL, Dec. 16.-(CP).-The hard-boiled working theory among designers and manufactur-ers of clothes for women might be succinctly phrased: "Give 'em what they can buy, not wnat they succinctly phrased: "Give 'em dream about."

This doesn't mean that style and quality are neglected. It does mean that the people who do the planning and cutting and making have learned to think in terms of

both garments and gals.

Come next spring, with bright-

of course, be the high-priced ulnen's Friendly Group tra-something-or other for those concentrates its skill and ingenuity on what will be bought for casual, general, office, travelling

Here Mr. Farber stepped out of president, Mrs. G. Hill. character and offered advice to Miss and Mrs. Canada, the average-woman buyer:

Compare values. Shop around.
If you find one butcher selling the same quality meat four cents a pound cheaper than another which butcher do you patronize? Held By Buy your clothes the same way. Don't go into ecstasies over some "creation" you are sure was styled just for you until you look at the price tag and into your

purse.

Make sure you examine the seams on every garment. If there are fewer than 10 stitches to an are fewer than 10 stitches to an inch, you had better be wary. Try a little pulling pressure on the seams. If they open, get going somewhere else. Pull gently at any baffling seam. If it shreds, it's good for neither wearing apparel nor breakfast.

Sometimes you will find flaws—look for them—in materials.

—look for them — in materials, most likely in blouse materials.

Dr. Gordon Gives Christmas Talk To Trinity WMS

Amid festive surroundings in the ladies' parlor, Tuesday, the Afternoon Auxiliary of Trinity WMS was given an inspiring WMS was given an inspiring Christmas message by the Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Gordon.

4 He dealt with the symbol of "Song" with the angelic chorus; of the "Star" expressing peace to earth, good-will to men; and the "Manger" as the gospel of love.

Kawartha Police Association Entertains 300 at Dance

urable dancing. There was keen competition on the floor when spot dances were introduced by Andre Dalton, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Marino, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Knox.

and Mrs. Gus Mastrianni, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. B. Krom, Mr. and Mrs. R gas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Agand Mrs. K. K. Sturgess, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calberry, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. S. Amodeo, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dol-lock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abramsky, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Cote, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. P. Atman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garden, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Katz, Mr. and Mrss. Hy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Coombes, Mf. and Mrs. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nokes, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Courtemanche, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruce, Mrs. C. Barnes Elected
St. Alban's Afternoon Guild
members gathered at the borner

November. Mrs. E. Miller will take charge of those commencing Tuesday, January 4. Mrs. Moore presided for the installation of the following officers: president, Mrs. C. Barnes; treasurer, Mrs. W. Wood; recording secretary, Mrs. Godfrey Moore; Dorcas sec-willowing Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Name of Mrs. F. R. Marino and Pete Ross.

J. Stenton read scripture passages of the Christmas Story. Mrs. Moore.

J. Fanning and Mrs. H. Girven received the offering with Mrs. W. T. Fanjoy welcomed visitors and presided p. M. McCarrell giving the pray-

welcomed visitors and presided for the meeting. Community Mrs. M. Northey; social Mrs. E. calls having been made. Special Miller. The hostess had decorated a lovely tree that was laden with gifts to be exchanged by the with children at the Christmas members. She served a delicious party

Many familiar Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. H. Corner at the plano. Scripture lessons were read by Mrs. Geo. Hill and Mrs. Arthur Legon lead in pray-er. Mrs. J. E. Middleton read the report of the nominating com-mittee, and Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Gordon conducted installation of

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Trown, Mrs. H. Martin; past president, Mrs. W. T. Fanjoy; president, Mrs. A. Legon; 1st vice-president, Mrs. D. B. Gordon; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. H. T. Crosrecording secretary, Mrs. A. Noftill; corresponding secretary, Miss C. Mather; Associate Helpers,

Mrs. N. Andrew; community friendship, Mrs. W. Edmondson; Christian stewardship, Mrs. H. T. Rehill; temperance and Christian colored suits, skirts, slacks and citizenship, Mrs. S. Taylor; Misblouses, the theory will work out sionary Monthly, Miss H. Hodgens; supply secretary, Mrs. N. Moncrief; literature secretary, Mrs. J. E. Middleton; press secretary, Mrs. J. N. Perry; pianists, Mrs. N. Moncrief, Mrs. H. Corner; Baby Band president, Mrs. R. Philp; Mission Band supt., Mrs. W. Donaldson; CGIT leaders,

Miss Anna Edmondson, Miss C. Hodgens; Mission Circle advisory A social half hour was enjoyed with the executive in charge of refreshments.

George St. WMS

Christmas meeting of the Wo-men's Missionary Society of the George Street United Church was George Street United Church was held in the Board room Tuesday of Varsity post-graduates, who afternoon with an attendance of 65. President Mrs. E. Parnall presided for the short business sessioned 65. President Mrs. E. Parnall presided for the short business ses-

The room was beautifully dec-orated with candles, evergreens and gay ornaments giving an atmosphere of warmth and Christ-mas cheer.

Loving tribute was paid to an esteemed member, the late Mrs. Grace Airriesss, faithful member of George Street Church for more than 65 years. She will be mis in the W.M.S. prayer circle.

Nominations committee con-vener Mrs. Ruth Reynolds prevener Mrs. Ruth Reynolds presented a complete slate of officers for 1949 that was accepted unanimously. The Rev. Dr. J. Semple will install the new offication at the January meeting and at the January meeting and seminary meeting and semina

Mrs. A. Noftall was accompanied by Miss M. Clarry singing "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming."

The group was especially favored by guests, Mrs. W. G. Mc
Bickle, Mrs. R. Powerr and Mrs. The are where Barbara Ann is making a personal appearance

A gay pre-Yuletide spirit was portrayed by about 300 guests of the Kawartha District Police Association attending the ball held in Club Aragon Wednesday even and Mrs. C. G. Jopling, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wolff Mrs. and Mrs. D. Howell, portrayed by about 300 guests of Mrs. and Mrs. D. Howell, portrayed by about 300 guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Heath, and Mrs. D. Howell, portrayed by about 300 guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Heath, and Mrs. C. J. McGillen, Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. McGillen, Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. McGillen, Mrs. and Mrs. C. G. Jopling, Mrs. and Mrs. C. G. Wolff Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. chestra provided music for pleas-urable dancing. There was keen competition on the floor when Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

raham, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gra-ham, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irwin,

Mr. Mr. and Mrss. Max Rosborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fife, Mr and Mrs. Dennis Traynor. Misses Elva Boate, Marion Smith, B. Black, Beverly Mann, Ann Metheral, Elaine Towns, Phyllis Thackeray, Mary Fair, Irene Wightman, Joan Robinson, Patsy Marcotullio, Mary Facendi, June Taylor, Helen Pilling, Yvonne Goselin, Nickey Humphries Vera Roach, Gladys Johnson, Hil da Houghton, Marian Deyell, Marion Preston, E. Swain, Dor-othy English, Mae Willshaw, Evelyn Lahey, May Clark, Rene Revere, Margaret Zinston, Bette McNiel, Isobel Delahaye, Rose Condon, Keitha Weese, M. O'Donoghue, Velma Bell, Joan Evans, Helen Strano, Florine Killen, Strano, Florine Stella Donoghue and Janet Scott.

Don McGillis, Doug Thackeray, Donald A. Sutton, D. G. Pearse, T. H. Turpin, Harold Gray, Keith Jordan, Jack Russelle, Basil Don-oghue, Jack Chambers, Jack Walsh, Tom Gormon, Lawrence Wright, James Goselin, G. Turner, M. C. Johnson, Roy W. Price. m Bickell, Don Pritchard, Ivan Wilson, Larry Johnson, Bill Huls man, C. Bennett, H. Andre Clare Galvin, N. Buzzell, Haro Steenburgh, Wallace Steenburgh, Art Crough, F. Crough, Vincent Marino, Patrick Farley, Frank

sages of the Christmas Story. Mrs. Fanning and Mrs. H. Girven ceived the offering with Mrs. P. M. McCarrell giving the prayof dedication

Those taking part in the candle lighting ceremony for fellow Christians of the different counries of the world were Mrs. W. R. Young, Mrs. H. Bamforth, Mrs. J. Beatty, Mrs. E. Rosborough, Mrs. W. Leonard, Mrs. J. Semple ed in a Litany service for all hurches of the world.

Mrs. J. F. Reycraft added much the spirit of the meeting with beautiful story. Mrs. James Goldie delighted everyone with a ied by pianist Mrs. P. Purdy who

Dr. Alice Turner Acclaimed

For Handbook

CAMPBELLFORD Dec. 16. -(ENS). — Miss Alice Turner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W D. Turner of Burnbrae, Seymour East, has earned the following words of praise from Maragret Aiken's column: "A new and informative little,

book comes to hand called 'Canadian Investors' Handbook. In
austere type the author's name,
A. W. Turner, graces the cover,
but that name does not disclose was an interpretation of the

name is Alice Turner, BA. Ma PhD, FSS, and she is a statistician at the Wood Gundy Company. She is also a member of the University of Toronto senate.
"Dr. Turner claims Norval, Ontario, as her birthplace. Daugh-

ter of a Presbyterian minister, she was born in the Norval manse, where the late L. M. Montgomery, author of the delightful 'Anne of Green Gables' books, lived for many years. The statisti-cian is a graduate of McGill Uni-versity. She was nomiated to the

"Canadian Investors' Handbook," author A. W. Turner explains, is a simple textbook for the layman. It is an elementary outline of thee Canadian investment business."

Take Two Months To Create

Some eight weeks ago the first sketches were drawn for two cos-Another special feature will be a graduating ceremony for children of the mothers of the Baby Band who have reached the age scale will be a sketches were drawn for two costumes to be worn by the Ottawa skater in her professional debut mext week. Since that day seam-Band who have reached the age where they may become members of the "Star" expressing peace where they may become members of the Mission Band.

Mrs. James Semple took charge of a beautiful carol service, one which she had given much time which she had given much time that week. Since that day seam-est week. Since that day seam-est week. Since that day seam-est week to led over two filmy pieces of stage raiment to make them "just right".

This morning the results of all that we would be a stage of the mission Band.

Mrs. A. Noftall was accompani-

starting next Tuesday, Today the n her costumes for the first time. The first, in which she makes

ner initial appearance, is of iceblue chiffon studded solidly with rhinestones. It has long fitted sleeves and the short tutu-like skirt is trimmed with blue fur. A rhinestone-covered skull cap peak, setting off the skater's long blonde hair. For her second number, the

ow-famous interpretation of Ave Maria which will close the show, Miss Personette has created a simple off-the-shoulder-effect silvercloth costume lined with pink. A cross is embroiderd on the fine lace neckpiece and the headdress simulates a nun's cap. Rhinestones and bugle beads

Head designer for the Roxy Personette said she took special umes "just right".

"Making a debut in the professional world is a once-in-a-life-time occurence," the tall, attrac-tive designer said in an inter-



Home and School Association News

SACRED HEART SCHOOL the doors greeted guest entering Sacred Heart School Tuesday evening. Class rooms were taste fully decorated with christmas scenes and large signs with the

Monsignor J. J. O'Brien opened troduced guest speaker, Most Reverend J. G. Berry, DD. "I have a great interest in seeing parents and teachers together school and the work accomplis ed in it," he said. Subject of his address was "Various kinds of be-haviour in children" "Affection in the home is a big

part in a child's life. A spoiled child is one that has had no liscipline. The parents have been led by what they read in newspapers and magazines about bringing up a child. Sevent per cent of the children in reformaories come from broken nomes Mr. J. Kirkeldy thanked his ex-

cellency on behalf of the associa-tion and wished all present the compliments of the season.

A dressed doll donated by Mrs M. J. Murray was won by Mr. W

De Noble.

Mrs. M. McDougall and her committee served a lovely Christ-

CENTRAL SCHOOL

Regular meeting of Central Home and School Association was held Monday evening in the kindergarten room. After a welcome by the president, Mrs. S. Malsch, Mr. T. E. Pritchard ledd in singing Christmas carols, with Mrs. C. D. Munro at the piano. Winners for attendance wer Mr. R. Bolton's and Miss C. Ben

nett's rooms.

An interesting letter from the Dutch Boy sponsored by the Association under the "Save the Children Fund" was read. Satisfactory reports on Home Education and Membership were given by Mrs. L. Roper and Mrs. S. Redout. Two films, "Fur Country" and "Winter Sports"

"The real preparation for Christmas is not shopping or cooking and baking, but must take place in the heart," she said. "The true spirit of Christmas is denoted by the Legend of the stars," she said gave this most pleasing story with a happy end-

Sincere appreciation of the audience was conveyed to the speaker by Mrs. A. Hempstead.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by Mrs. T. Pritchard and her assistants.

With The Canadian Legion

high of activity to the Canadian Legion. Plans are now under ans, and furthering and protect-way for our annual distribution in their interests. Legion.

Last Monday we visited Ontario Provincial Command in To-ronto with the President, W. Harronto with the President, W. Harold Yelland, and while there discussed questions pertaining to the
dedication of colours, rituals and
the membership system. Of particular interest was the new setthe membership system. Of particular interest was the new setup of the Welfare Department of
the DVA and of the important role which the Benevolent Funds, (Navy, Army and RCAF) will DVA set-up it is not the intento provide any temporary nelp, except in the case of an emergency, but to put the veter-ans back on their feet financially and well on the way to complete independence. Naturally the vet-erans attitude towards attaining importance since it is the opinion whilst it is a big help, cannot in assisting the veteran to stay out of debt. It is planned that the Canadian Legion will be the one (and only) veterans organization to be represented on the Army Benevolent Fund when it retires from its interim position. This will take place on the Provincial set-up where our representative will be on the governing body whose task it will be to pass-decisions on requests for help; all decisions must come from this body and will therefore be placed in a privileged position to fur-

The Christmas season and its ther the "aims and objects" of spirit of goodwill brings a new our Constitution which include high of activity to the Canadian lending a helping hand to veter-

Mr. Marshall, head of the new of baskets of goodies for the needy. We are besieged with reguests to rent the audtiorium for Kingston, visited our office to the need to be needed children's and other Christmas parties. explaining the set-up which he has tentatively made for Peterborough. He states that an inthings which the DVA will be doing for the veterans of World play in assisting veterans of War II. But the Veterans of World War II. Under the new War I need not feel that they are being neglected for they too will come under the Welfare Department except that different Funds will be used in their cases.

Last Tuesday night the vestigator assigned to Peterbor-ough was in town on his second visit and came to the Legion where he met our Executive and cidentally, this chap's name is Frank Hurley and he can be reached by mail at the DVA in Kingston or at the DVA or the Legion here in Peterborough. Since we hold our welfare meetings on every Tuesday we have arranged with Mr. Hur-ley to sit in on the committee, in an advisory capacity, whenwhich our Welfare has gained over a period of years and which have been brought home rather forcibly in recent times leads us to predict that Mr.

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1 cup com syrup, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 can condensed (sweet-ened milk, ½ tb. butter. Heat, after it is well stirred, to 252 deg. Fahr—you must have a candy thermometer for this—unless you are a very expert candy maker and can judge the firmness of er and can judge the firmness of the ball when tried in cold water. Pour into buttered pan to depth of about % inch. When cool, but not cold, mark deeply into squares. Let stand at room tem-perature to harden. Breka into squares by knocking the back of the candy with handle of knife. This is a very professional pro-duct.

Bailieboro News - Mrs. Carl Dawson and beby have returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Alfred Jackson is a patient at the Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

Bensfort United Sunday School
Christmas concert will be held on
December 21.

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THE STARS

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Friday, December 17

By dint of sheer attack upon narled and perplexing entanglements, in which peculiar or strange factors give complexity and, by direct and clever attack upon unusual or hidden factors, an involved and threatened impasse may be remedied. But keep alert to trickery, or fraud, and fortify position and assets, as well as credit and reputation, in business and personal life. For the Brihday

Those whose birthday it is may have the opportunity of demonstrating unusual creative talents in which novel or unique ideas, cleverly and practically put over, may save a menaced or involved crisis in important affairs. This is true in business, finance, innovations, as well as in all sorts of exceptional personal relations. A trick or sensational undercurrent may be dragged from its roots to a surprising turn of vital matters into safe and fruitful channels. Protect funds, credit

and reputation.

A child born on this day may be clever, original and daring, with talents and skills needed to keep in safe and sound creative channels. Strange or unprincipled tendencies should be "nipped in the bud."

Hastings News

The children of the Hastings public school were given a holi-day on Friday while a new furwas being installed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKeever, Preston, and Susan motored to Verona on Friday to visit rela-

verona on Friday to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. Fairbairn and Miss Doreen Fairbairn, Peterborough, spent Friday in Hastings.

Mrs. M. Stevens, Campbellford, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Carl Oliver.

Mrs. Elsie Thomas, Sylvania, Sask., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas,

Mr. Henry Beavis, Peterborough, has spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Beavis.

Miss Evelyn and Milton Beavis of Norwood were recent guests of their brother, Percy Beavis, of Asphodel.

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PAMMETT—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pam shett (nee Joy Edgar) at Peterbor ough Civic Hospital on Decembe 12, 1948, a daughter (Margare Joanne).

WHITE—Barbara Ann, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, wishes announce the arrival of her ba brother, William John Jr., at Joseph's Hospital, Monday, Dec.

5—Deaths

GRANDY, Robert Henry Clark — At Brooklin, Ont., on Wednesday, December 15, 1948, Robert Henry Clark Grandy, beloved husband of Florence Montgomery and dear father of Mrs. Geo McCrabb (Annie) of Noranda, Quebec, and John of Brooklin, in his 33rd year.

Funeral service from his late, residence Brooklin, on Friday, December 17th, at 1.30 p.m. Interment 9th Line of Cavan Township Cemetery on arrival of motors. Masonic auspices

LEWIS, Miss Alma Mary—At Cobourg on Tuesday, December 14, 1948,

MOORE, Robert Everitt—At the Peter-borough Civic Hospital, on Wednes-day, December 15, 1948, Robert Everitt Moore, beloved husband of Birdie Greystock, in his S2nd year. Resting at his late residence, 4th line, Dummer Township, for fun-eral service on Saturday, December 18, at 2 p.m. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Warsaw.

Cemetery, Warsaw.

PATTON, David Robert—At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, December 15, 1948, David R. Patton, beloved husband of Annie Byers in his 72nd year.

Resting at the residence of G. T. MacPherson (Funeral Director), King Street, Millbrook, for service on Friday, December 17 at 2 p.m. (under auspices of LOL No, 79). Interment in Zion Line Cemetery.

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TURCOTTE, Frank D.—In Brockville,
Wednesday, December 15, 1948,
Frank D. Turcotte, son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turcotte, husband of Jane Turcotte, brother of
Mrs. E. Fontaine of Peterborough,
Mrs. Adolph Belanger and Mrs. T.
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2-Legal Notices

NOTICE

N THE MATTER OF THE MUNICI-PAL ACT AND IN THE MAT-ER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OTONABEE TO STOP UP AND CLOSE AN ALLOWANCE FOR HIGHWAY AND SELL PART OF SAME TO ARTHUR FRANCIS ELMHIRST MARGARET MARYBELLE ELM-HIRST, HAROLD LESLIE FLM-AND MARY MARION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 498 of The Municipal Act, that the Municipality of the Township of Conabee proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its Regular Meeting to be held at the TOWN HALL, at the Village of Keene, on MONDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF JANUARY 1949, at 10:00 c'clock a.m., a By-law to Stop Up and Close the Allowance for Road between Lots Numbers Eleven and Twelve in the Third Concession of the said Township of Otonabee, and to Sell the same to the above named Arthur Francis Elmhirst, Margaret Marybelle Elmhirst, Harold Leslie Elmhirst, and Mary Marion Elmhirst or the sum of One Dollar.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE. that before passing the said By-law at its Meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Municipality of the Township of Otonabee shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel. Solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard. DATED at Peterborough, this 23rd ay of November, 1948.

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PREMISING that the Easterly limit of the said Lot Number 8, in the 7th Concession of the said L'ownship, has an astronomical course north 19 43 west and relating all bearings herein.

COMMENCING where an iron post has been placed at a point in the Easterly limit of the said Road Allowance distant 718 feet 6 inches four thereof with the hereof with the said Lot Number 8. THENCE South 19°43' East along the said Easterly limit of the said Road Allowance, 121 feet 6 inches more or less to a point therein distant 110 feet Northerly from the intersection of the said limit with the North-westerly shore of Rice Lake, North-westerly shore of Rice Lake,
THENCE North 69°18' West along
the North-easterly limit of that part
of the said Road Allowance closed
under By-law Number 99° of the
said Township and conveyed to Michael Augustine Bolin under Registered Instrument Number 12234 of
the said Township, a distance of 85
feet 4 inches more or less to a point
in the Westerly limit of the said
Road Allowance distant 225 feet Northerly from the intersection thereof

Rice Lake
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THENCE North 87°01' East, 55 feet inches more or less, to the point of commencement, and to sell the bove described to Thomas William leary Taylor, for the sum of One Jollar.

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DATED at Peterborough, this 33rd Day of November, 1948.

THOMAS WEIR

Sedan - New Motor Notice to Creditors E MATTER OF TYE ESTATI THOMAS MULCAHY, Late of City of Peterborough, in the inty of Peterborough, Retired mer. Deceased,

All Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said THOMAS MULCAHY, who died on or about the Thirteenth Day of May, A.D. 1938, at the City of Peterborough, in the County of Peterborough, and who at the time of his death had his fixed place of abode at the said City of Peterborough, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned the Solicitor for the Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of the said Decased on or before the Twenty-third Day of December, A.D., 1948, full particulars of their Claims duly verified by Affidavit or Statutory Declaration.

Immediately after the last mentioned date the Assets of the Estate of the said Decased on the Estate of the said Decased will be distributed among the parties of the Estate of the said Decased will be distributed among the parties entitled

of the said Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto. having regard only to Claims of which the Administrator de bonis non shall then have had notice.

DATED at Peterborough, this First Day of December AD. 1948.

JAMES F. DUNN. B.A., 414 awter Street.

Peterborough, Ontario, Solicitor for the Administrator de bonis non.

NOTICE

CHANGE OF NAME ACT, 1939 NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to this Act, that the Application of WALTER WILLIAM SWISTELNI-KOFF, residing at 190 Charlotte Street, Peterborough, Ontario, to Change his Name to WALTER WILLIAM SWISS and the Name of his Wife to MARGARET ALLOTTIA, SWISS, and the Name of his Child to MARGA OANNE SWISS, will be heard by His Honour Judge S. L. Smoke, Judge of the County Court of the County of the County of Peterborough, at his Chambers in the Court House, in the City of Peterborough, on WEDNES-DAY, THE 197H DAY OF JANUARY, 1949, at 10:30 o'clock in the Forenoon.

DATED at Peterborough this 15th Day of December, A.D. 1948. J. C. N. CURRELLY, 375 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario, olicitor for the Applica

With The Legion

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Hurley is going to have a busy time here. It is amazing to see Hugan car in a half-circle, causting it to come in a mater with the the number of deserving cases in this city alone and with the limited funds of the Canadian Legion Poppy Fund we can only give temporary help rather than solve these cases. Mr. Hurley will be weating with the cases and be presented in the case of william J. Meredith of 490 Sherbrooke St. Damage caused was to fenders, wheels, lights, grills and bumpers. PC Allan Edmison investigated. be meeting with your correspondent to draft a condensed set of qualifications which we can publish under the Poppy Fund so that the people of this city will better understand what they can better understand what they can better understand what they can galoshes. Store me obtain in the way of assistance from the DVA. We are primarily from the DVA. We are primarily interested in pushing the Navy, Army, RCAF and Ontario Canteen Funds to a better understanding with our veterans or it. standing with our veterans or their dependents so that they may better realize their position with them; having found out that most veterans do not even know they exist.

PRE-NATAL PROTECTION The porcupine is equipped, even before birth, with quills half an inch long.

who wasn't there when on Wednesday afternoon firemen tried to

RING FALSE ALARM

galoshes. Store managers have been worried because of the large

It was a case of the little man

WI Gives Children Christmas Presents

EXPERT PLASTERING AND JOINT Filling, Bricklaying. Estimates Free. Dial 20663. TRENT RIVER, Dec. 16—
—Apples, balloons and candies were distributed to the children at the Christmas meeting of the Women's Institute on Thursday.

Mrs. John H. Scott was hostess to 45 people. BRICK WORK. CHIMNEYS BUILT and Repaired. Dial 9277. GENERAL CARPENTRY KITCHEN 46-Business Services, General

45 people. Carols were sung to Mrs. Eric Little's piano accompaniment. A reading was given by Mrs. Harry Mann. Mrs. Earl Greenly won the WOOD SAWING. DIAL 21575. 694 Water Street. HOT-ON-THE-JOB WOOD OUTTER. Mann. Mrs. Earl Greenly won the jumbled names contest.

Mrs. Greenly, who was the delegate to ne Central Area Convention of Women's Institutes held in Toronto recently; gave a ONCRETE WORK GENERAL House Repairs. Jacking Up Bulld-ings. Telephone 4847 or 9277. ENERAL CARPENTER WORK Kitchen Cabinets. Call 21079. R

Tickets are being sold on a Christmas cake and the lucky name will be drawn at a euchre party at the home of Mrs. Earl MOVING — LIGHTER JOBS AND Cartage. Telephone 7361 or 22540 W. Dummitt. VINDOWS, DOORS CAULKED Roofs Repaired; Eaves Cleaned Walls Washed, 22741. Greenly on Thursday.

Mrs. Ward Glenn has bought the three-piece hand-made buffet set which was donated to the branch by the adopted branch institute in England. ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACH-ines Repaired. Stuart 584 Division —Telephone 5287.

stitute in England.

January neeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. W. G. McLaughlin. The hostess served a
buffet lunch assisted by Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. George R.
Brooks, Mrs. George Vanvolkenburgh and Mrs. Eric Little. BEDDING REPAIRS
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Mattresses, Studio, Drop-side and
Drop-back Mattresses, Pillows Remade, Re-covered, and Re-built,
like new, Bed Springs Rewired and
Tightened. Upholstering of all

Obituaries FRANK D. TURCOTTE

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS - AT A retired railway inspector, Frank D. Turcotte, died Wednes-48-Digging, Well Drilling day in Brockville where he had resided for the last 47 years. WELL DRILLING. TEST AND Blast Holes, Telephone 4960.

Mr. Turcotte was born in Peterborough, son of Frank Turcotte and his wife Adele Lebere. He is DUSTLESS FLOOR SANDING AND Finishing Also Machines for Rent Jack Hawkins. Dial 3641. survived by his wife, two brothers, Thomas and Albert Turcotte of Peterborough, and three sisters, Mrs. E. Fontaine of this city, D. E. BRONSON — DECORATING and Floor Sanding. For Reliable Service—Dial 73°1. and Mrs. Adolph Belanger and Mrs. LaBelle of Toronto. Mr. Turcotte spent his youth DUSTLESS FLOOR SANDING. FIN ishing. Waxing, Polishing. Ivan Drain. 773 Aylmer 7835.

here and was educated in local schools. The body is resting at the funeral home of T. J. Lane & Son, 243 Hunter St. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

DAVID ROBERT PATTON David Robert Patton, 72, of Cavan township died Wednesday in a Peterborough hospital following a short illness. He was born in Cavan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Patton, and lived all his life in the district where he was a well-known and

where he was a war anown as successful farmer.

Besides his wife, the former Annie Byers, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hudson of RR No. 1, Pontypool, and one son, Herbert, at home. He was ROSANNE BEAUTY SALON, 579 Brioux Avenue Diai 8837. Extra Special Oil Permanents, \$6.50 for \$5.00. a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Millbrook, a member of LOL No. 79 and of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 945. KAWARTHA CARTAGE (CITY AND Country Delivery), Telephone 7033

Funeral service will be from the MacPherson Funeral Home, Millbrook, on Friday at 2 p.m., under Orange auspices. The Rev. George C. R. McQuade will officiate and burial will be at the Zion Line Cemetery.

MISS ALMA M. LEWIS Miss Alma Mary Lewis, formerly of Peterborough, died Tues-day at her home in Cobourg after PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, EX-pert Workmanship Prices reason-able. Prompt Service. Telephone 21284. a short illness. She was employ

ed on the nursing staff of the Ontario Hospital. Miss Lewis was born here 53 years ago, daughter of William Lewis and his wife Mary Jane Miller. She was the last member of her family, all of whom were well known in Peterborough years ago. Her father used to work with the CPR express at the local station. Miss Lewis was predeceased by her brothers,

Vernon and Norman, both of interior and Exterior Decorating whom served War.

The body is resting at Comstock funeral home, Water St.
The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 LES FRENCH, DECORATOR 6796— Painting and Papering 748 Third Avenue p.m. to Little Lake Cemetery Rev. Dr. Bruce Gordon will con-COLEMAN BROS — PETERBOR-ough's Oldest Established Decorat-ing Business. 447 George North of Brock) Telephone 4485 Est-mates Free.

duct the service.

Campbellford News WILLIAM R POTTER PIANOS TUN-ed, Repaired Heintzman and Con-Miss McComb of Morganston

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Haig spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Covert of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Little, Lucy and Leslie were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Little, Trent

Mrs. Jesse Hay spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford of Stanwood. Mrs. Harry Jaques was a re-cent visitor at the home of Mrs. Maurice Ames of Codrington.

Staff-Sergeant Leonard Smith and children of Barriefield spent the week-end with relatives in

town.
Mrs. Frank DeCarrol and Mrs.
Mrs. Handed Hart House G. D. Nelson attended Hart House on Friday evening and enjoyed the splendid performance of Gil-bert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," presented by Victoria Music Club. Francis DeCarrol played the part Snow and sleet sent early morning shoppers scurrying to the shoe stores to buy rubbers and

of Strephon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ayrhart, Miss Margaret Wannamaker, Messrs. Walter Wiggins, Basil Reynolds and E. J. Wilmink attended the Shriners' ball in Tor-onto on Friday evening. On the following Saturday Douglas May-bee and Jack Meier were among the 85 candidates initiated at Ramesses Temple,
Joseph, son of Mr. Carl Sloggett, is in Peterborough Civic

Hospital. determine who rang the alarm box at Dublin and George Sts. When the alarm came, into the station firemen were off on the double but their zeal went unre-

Dorothy Dix

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family for the only woman I have
ever been happy with, or should
I let her go her way and I take

are of my family?

WORRIED HUSBAND

ANSWER: No problems in the
world are so insoluble as those that arise out of domestic rela-tonship, for they are complicated by so many issues that seem right, or wrong, according to the way

tonship, for they are complicated by so many issues that seem right, or wrong, according to the way you look at it, and that leave you heartbroken, no matter what sacrifices you make to try to settle them justly.

Your case is a tragic example of this. You love your wife and want her to be happy. You low your poor helpless old Father and young son and want them to be happy. But they cannot live together in peace and you do not make enough money to establish them in different homes. And, anyway, you are the bone of contention over which your wife and your family fight. Millions of lives are wrecked by in-laws having to live together.

I, no more than any other dumb cluck know how to solve this problem. The only suggestion that I can offer is for you to have

problem. The only suggestion that I can offer is for you to have a heart-to-heart talk with your Father and your son and tell them that they are breaking up every chance of happiness by interfering with your wife's house-keeping, and that they must have their tongues cut out rather than throw Grandma's cooking in the current wife's face. current wife's face.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a fine wife and three daughters. I make a very small salary, just enough to eke out. However, every win-ter my wife's sister, who has a good income, parks herself on us and never offers to pay a cent for her living. What you you sug-gest my doing?

AN ANGRY MAN

ANSWER: Send her a board listed liquor. The operation must bill. Refuse to le' yourself be an easy mark for a deadbeat. Graft-cers. Chief Constable John ing relatives are the curse of the world. Nearly every family is afflicted with one of these human sponges, but it is their own fault. One good bill would rid them of

the pest forever. MOVIES SHOWN Two films, The Night Before Christmas and Punch and Judy Santa Claus, will be shown to children at the Library on Saturchildren at the Linuary on Saturday morning. Miss Wesley, the children's section librarian will tell the story of Schnitzle, Schnotzle and Schnootzle Decorations for the Christmas stan have been made and painted by the children. These include stained gless windows cangles choir

glass windows, candles, choir boys for a church scene. Chil-dren in the crayon classes have drawn holly sprigs and candy-canes for the tops of the shelves. NATURE'S PILLARS The Indians believed the mountains to be great pillars that held

up the sky.

Confiscated Liquor Gurgles Down Police Station Sink

One day this week an important and significant semiannual ceremony was performed in the Peterborough Police Station. It was the sad and solemn act of disposing of the

department's accumulation of confiscated liquor. Down the

some of the liquor is improperly distributed do not stand up in the face of the conscientious actual handling and disposition of it.

Under the regulations of the Liquor Control Act of Ontario, permission must be obtained from the Liquor Control Board allow.

nection with other liquor offences. As the time for the ceremony eral nears, a long list, noting every bottle held by the Department by size, type of figuor and brand. From the board comes a letter authorizing the destruction of the

Thompson and Inspector James F. Reid are on hand with the con-stables to verify and sign the witnessing statement.

Between the wholesale draining

service, the liquor is stored in a big, roomy closet in the Chief's office, which is continually and strongly locked. By the time the six-month accumulation period is about over, the closet has scarcely enough room to hold a cat. And what a display!

Every ounce of seized liquor can be accounted for by the police. Unfounded rumors that some of the liquor is improperly Mrs. Morley Gilroy (Ruby), Mrs.

ing the police to "destroy" (a harsh word!) the precious crockery taken from inebriated citizens, or found in cars or in connection with other lique offence.

But it's the collection of liquids not usually identified by the gen-eral public as beverages which catch the eye and the imagination, although not the appetite. Rub-bing alcohol, the old standby, still leads. Then there are bottles of shaving lotion, hair oil, shampoos, cooking and medicinal extracts,

shoe polish, anti-freeze solutions canned heat. As each bottle yields up its contents, a tick mark on the list goes down to record the event. Inexorably, the sink in the station swallows up gallon after gallon and the bottles—now forlornlooking in their emptiness-pile

"They'll drink anything," officers on the beat will tell you. Some of the concoctions they have removed from protesting prisoners would reduce a powerful The rows of bottles covering the floor and shelves in that big closet must reflect pretty accurately the just about knock the paint off the proportion of popularity of the furniture in the guard-room. With leading brands. They are all the legitimate stuff, it goes too.

there.

Every kind of booze can be seen. Scotch, rye, rum, gin, native wine, imported wine, sherry, creme de menthe, vermouth, and even the pseudo-aristocrat of today's liquor choices—some bottles of champagne of dubious vintage of precious liquid. The sight was almost too much for him.

and even shadier manufacture.
On the floor stand, like so many interrupted festivities, all brands would make," he sighed wistfully.



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SAY IT WAS, OF THE STAGES OF LITTLE EGO?

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE	
SAFETY IN DIRECTION MOST NO Trump game contracts which depend on the declarer's care are to some extent problems in direction. They hinge upon his keeping a particular defender from gaining the lead at a dangerous time, when allowing his partner to have the lead can do no harm. The risk may come from the fact that the dangerous defender has an established suit which he can run. Or it may arise from his ability to lead through an honor which will be trapped thereby in a tenace. In other words, safety lies in one direction and danger in the other. Q 7 5 2 Q 10 6 3 2 J 6 4 J 9 A 10 5 A 10 5 A 10 9 A 10 9	East should have concentrated his effort on keeping North out of the lead at all hazards, not worrying about the lead being lost to South, who could not hurt him with a club lead up to the Q. After winning the first club trick, he should have led to the diamond A and brought forth the 10, letting it ride if North didn't cover and covering with the K if North put in the J. Just follow it through from there and you will see East's contract would have been safe against any outstanding combination of the cards except possession of both the diamond J and Q in the North hand. As the card; lay, East had a nite chance for an extra trick affer his four in hearts, three in diamonds and one each in the black suits, unless South would throw his spade K under the A. Otherwise, East might make him lead up to the club Q at the end. Tomorrow's Problem
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The declarer found a way to get himself set on this contract, which should have been airtight. He won the club 5 lead to the J with the K, scored four hearts for two spade discards, then the diamond A and K, followed by the 9. The J won that, since South was smart enough to discard his Q on the K. North then returned the club 9, and East's goose was cooked by the four tricks in that suit resulting from the trapping of his Q. K? Distributed by King Peatures Syndicate. Inc.

On Men's Gift Lists

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A LOT OF PEOPLE already accustomed to pictures of Marquess of Milford-Haven On-The-Town with young to the news, are in for a bit of a shock. Criticized roundly by certain members of the press who cite his night-chabing as a bad example of Englishmen abroad during this period of austerity at home, Milford-Haven has insisted that he is in the U.S. as a salesman for a heating equipment werer. He is shown above in the process of selling heating equipment to a customer. File that with your pictures of Milford-Haven with Sharon Douglas, daughter of U.S. Aenbassador to Britain, and actress Peggy Maley.

Rebekah Lodges Bethany News **Exchange Gifts**

LAKEFFELD, Dec. 16—(ENS)
Golden Dawn Rebekah Lodge No.
340 of Lakefield held a combined
birthday and Christmas party on
Friday. The lodge was constituted a year ago by the Golden Link
Rebekah Lodge of Peterborough.
The Golden Link Lodge and
Lakefield Independent Order of
Oddfellows were guests at the Oddfellows were guests at the duel celebraton.

A sandwich tray, presented by the Golden Dawn Rebekah Lodge, was received by Mrs. Robert Hen-dry, on behalf of the Golden Link Rebekah Lodge. The presenta-tion, which was made by Miss Elsie Kidd, was in appreciation of the Peterborough Lodge's assist-ance to the young lodge.

ance to the young lodge.

On behalf of the Lakefield lodge Miss Kidd received two sandwich plates which Mrs. Hendry presented from the Peterborough lodge. Roy Welbourne P.N. G. Lakefield received a gift from his lodge, presented by Miss Kidd in appreciation of his services, in organizing the work of the lodge. Cards were played and prizes awarded as follows: ladies' first, Miss Mae Caird, Peterborough; consolation, Mrs. Ray Jackson; men's first, Herb Kemp; consola-

Mrs. Ethel Byers left this week to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Davis and family, Toronto.

Newmarket, visited Mr and Mrs. Ross Carr over the week end.

The YPU of the United Church held a pie social in the Sunday School Room on Friday.

Otto Spencer arrived home from Civic Hospital, Peterborough, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Gladys Elizabeth (Betty), to Sherman or their only daugnter, cleavys Elizabeth (Betty), to Sherman William Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Monagomery of Peterborough. The wedding will take place the latter part of

Sunday evening service in the United Church included a recep-tion service for new members and Holy Communion

Proceeds from a penny table were satisfactory.

Santa Claus distributed a gift to every one from a decorated

Mrs Garfield Crowe William Fairburn and Ray Jackman en-tertained with several musical selections.

men's first, Herb Kemp; consolation, K. Throop, Peterborough; lucky chair prize. Miss M. Caird. Herb Kemp and her assistants. Lunch which included a birth-



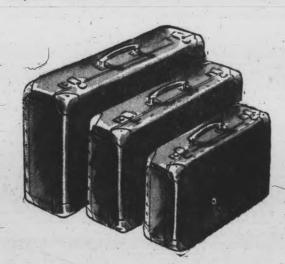
C.D.S.LUGGAGE

for Travel-times Christmas times



Men's Gladstone Bags

Made from split cowhide in the popular walrus grain style . . . smart streamlined effect with heavy metal frame. Black and tan only. Irish linen lining in attractive tweed design. Complete with two handy pockets, hanger, and inside straps. Has centre lock and two clasps, metal gliders and reinforced centre strap. Priced right for gift-giving.



Swedish Suit Cases

A sturdy fibre construction on wood frame, finished in deep brown tone. Metal edge on lid for extra strength, twin locks, handle, holders and studs. Two inside straps, moulded fibre cor-ners. Metal brace hold lid when

Small size, about 191/2" x 12" x 6" 5.75

Medium size, about 23½" x 141/2" x 61/4" 7.45

Large size, about 27½" x 16½" x 7½" 8.45

A Man's Choice for Christmas



Ever meet a man with too many Ties? Not likely ... Cupboards and

drawers full never seem to satisfy him . . . that's why his Christmas day

is really gay, if he receives lots of Ties . . . bright Ties, dark Ties, even

Ties that startle, never too many; so say Merry Christmas in his lan-

guage . . . add swish Ties to his collection . . . as for selection, C.D.S.

could practically fill an Santa Claus Sleigh. When checking your gift

list remember what men want . . . their pride and pleasure . . . smart Ties from C.D.S. Each.....

Warm, All Wool Mufflers

Women's Matched Set

A vari-colored 3-piece matched set . . . Vinyl-resin cover in walrus grain effect has cowhide binding . . a Set with the fine features of "top-flight" luggage. Designed to harmonize with almost any color combination. Frames of sturdy wood with plywood panels. Good-looking metal locks.

. 18" Overnight Case:..... 18.00 21" Wardrobe Case 34.50

Week-end Case 22.50 -C.D.S. Basemen



Special Selling of **Decorated Cookie Jars**

Here is a real saving in Cookie Jars. Glass Cookie Jars with blended color scheme design. They are extremely good for everyday use, but they are so attractive that you will probably use them for gifts. About 5" in diameter and about 5½" deep. Can also be used for a tobacco humidor or as a utility jar in the nursery. Special, 29



Esko Trays

A plastic Ice Cube Tray designed to fit popular makes of refrigerators. Just cubes, or empties the whole tray. No

-C.D.S. Basement

Give the House a Christmas Present This Year ... C.D.S. Suggests

A New "Norge" Electric Washer

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Rheumatic Pain Eased "Feels Years Younger," He Says

n Was So Severe I Could andly Move My Leg." Had endaches, Backache: Dissy cells. "Got Relief by Tak-g Syntona." He Says.



THE BRITISH LABOR GOVERNMENT'S

74th birthday at Laurier House today, presented the picture of a

Food Minister, Hon. John Strachey (left) dis-

cusses the British breakfast with Rt. Hon.

Mackenzie King

Observes

74th Birthday

Former Prime Minister Macken-bie King, quietly celebrating his

no one and happy in the friend-ship of a host of people all over

The former Prime Mniister was

when he asked to be lamps

born 74 years ago today in what

haps, to write. But above all, he

Princess Elizabeth

Has First Outing

correspondence.

der at Rideau Hall.
Almost completely

the world."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

2 PHONE GIRLS SAVE CALEDON VILL

Hopes Of Large-Scale Food **Agreement Dashed By Currency Difficulties**

Gardiner Says Canada Has Food To Sell **But Britain Unable To Buy;**

Urges UN Experts Freed To Study Problem

LONDON, Dec. 17-(CP).-J. G. Gardiner, Canada's Agriculture Minister, said today that Canada's hopes of long-term, arge-scale food agreements with the United Kingdom were "dashed to the ground" by currency difficulties. Speaking to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London he described

how Canada had food to sell and Britain was unable to "I am convinced that the

Another Job

"It might be a good thing for

everybody if they would close down United Nations meetings

and settling some basis on which dollars and sterling can be con-

verted to allow nations like Can-

it," Cardiner said as the audience

business in that regard.

"If that cannot be done, then

British Soldier Wounded By Russ Guards

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (CP)—A British army spokesman said today that the British soldier fired on by Russian troops and reported killed still is alive. The soldier and eight of his comrades were fired on when they accidentally are recovery program requisitions are recovery program are requisitions are recovery program. fired on when they accidentally cossed into the Soviet zone Wednesday night.

The other eight men were captured by the Russian troops and of British cars or steel products for Canadian food although British as Russia tinplate for fish.

The spokesman said this afternoon that the soldier who was shot "is in serious condition." He added that the earlier report of the war when Britain was in urganization and the war when Britain was in urganization now. ent need, British negotiators now propose imports from Canada similar to those of pre-war days.

added that the earlier report of his death was erroneous.

Capt. John Pugh, the British spokesman, said the men were hunting rabbits in the heavily-wooded area near the zonal border and strayed unwittingly into the Russian zone.

Another spokesman said he expected no repercussions from the

pected no repercussions from the neident. Negotiations for return of the arrested men now are go-ing on, he said.

German police on the British deeman police on the British die of the frontier said the incident took place at Duderstadt, near Goettingen. The Soviet, British and American zonal frontiers all join there and the hilly, heavily-wooded country makes it easy to get left.

Although the incident occurred Wednesday, news of it did not leak out until Thursday night. A British army statement de-scribed it today as a "minor fronincident....of a quite harm-origin."

The shooting, however, empha-sized for many Allied observers the strained atmosphere now prevailing between the Russians and the western powers.

Canada's voice would ever be heard internationally as it should until there were 40,000,000 people

The Russian have taken in- in the Dominion and "perhaps we creasingly severe measures in re-cent months to seal off the "green frontier" across which thousands War Demonstration Gardiner said the eastern Germany. This illegal immigration is reported to in-clude bundreds of Soviet army

Russian army patrols are known to have orders to shoot

Falls In Furnace Pipe

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17—
(AP). — Fifteen-month-old
Carol Ann Taylor plunged
15 feet down an air intake pipe leading to a blazing gas furnace Wednesday night. She lodged, precariously, in a tiny bend a few inches before the pipe ends against the red-hot furnace. Fire Chief A. J. Voelker, Jr., the terrified child after 15 minutes by cutting loose a section of pipe.

Chiang Army Abandons Pengpu Base

NANKING, Dec. 17.-(AP). world is not in any state of mind where it can be expected to threatened Pengpu to Chuhsine, today began withdrawing fron. agree that the manipulation of any system or system of currency only 30 miles north of this un-

is going to be allowed to interfere with the will of those who have easy capital.
Pengpu, 105 miles northwest of empty stomachs when it is preventing their purchasing surpluses of food and distributing them," he said.

He cited these points as diffi-Nanking, was the anchor for the government's new Hwia river defence line. It became Nationalist ment of the stronghold of Suchow.

100 miles farther north.

The withdrawal coincided with ings:
1. Economic recovery program regulations prevent sale to Britainn of Canadian surpluses such reliable reports that the govern-ment's battered 12th army group, trapped by the Chinese Co. sts northwest of Pengpu for 18 days, has been wiped out.

Seymour Topping of the Asso-ciated Press reported from Peng-pu that transports, which had been flying supplies for the encircled 12th, no longer could be

As headquarters troops began taking down telephone wires and loading trucks in the movement to the railway yards, panic began preading among Pengpu's 300,-000 population, Topping reported. Meanwhile, the crash of artil-

long enough to permit some of the United Kingdom and United States experts getting tobether lery fire echoed in Peiping, and a new Red menace appeared to be rising along the Grand Can-al 90 miles northwest of Nanking. Spencer Moose, Associated ada to produce food to feed the starving millions and distribute Press correspondent in Peiping, said the firing was coming from

beyond Peiping's western walls.

It was on the north that Government troops Thursday were supposed to have thrown the they might provide some means by which we can have an oppor-tunity to fill our country with people to develop the resources Communists back after they had come within 3½ miles of the city

oroper. Gen. Gutso-Yi, commander in the world needs for its war and other machines so that they may North China, who has been re-presented as trying to negotiate eat the surpluses already piling up but which we are not permit-ted to sell." an agreement with the Commun-ists, gave every indication of

Gardiner said he did not think fighting to the last. He ordered demolished all the buildings just outside the walls causing nearly \$180,000 damage, which might furnish cover for Communist attackers. should be looking after our own

Build New Airfield Mortar emplacements sprang up around the Russian and United

Gardiner said that during the

on Thursday that the 12th, which has possibly 50,000 men still fighting, had broken out of the trap. The Communist radio said the 12th was annihilated.

The bigger force from the Su-The bigger force from the Su-chow government garrison still apparently was trying to fight free of a trap 24 miles farther north. The size of this force, which has lost heavily, now is estimated at around 180,000 men.

The two men said they grappled with Netzel and that their host was shot and killed in his home late Thursday, and two other bondsmen, his companions at the time, were held.

Linked with the inquiry into Netzel's death was the continuing hunt for two long-missing, ball-jumping hoodlums who gave \$80,-000 in order to flee from justice.

Netzel was bondsman for one of the pair, Mike Selik. With Harry Fleisher, the latter has been a graft cases being prosecuted by

The two men said they grappled with Netzel and that their host was shot in the scuffle.

Netzel and Carter put up \$25,-000 bond each for Selik and Fleischer in the night-club robbery case here.

The hoodum pair also have forfeited \$15,000 bond each in running out of their conviction of a murder conspiracy in the unsolved slaying of State Senator.

Warren G. Hooper.

Hooper was killed in an ambush prior to his appearance as a witness in state grand jury graft cases being prosecuted by

Call Citizens To Fight Fire

Form Bucket Brigade **Keep Flames** From Razing Village

CALEDON, Ont., Dec. 17 (CP) -Two telephone operators, Nor-ma Speers and Isley Brown, saved this Peel county village from destruction by fire today when they roused the villagers at 4 a.m. A bucket brigade kept the fire from

spreading.

Totally destroyed by the blaze was a 96-year-old landmark—
Heitts' general store.

More than 150 men, women and youths formed a bucket brigade Cause of the fire was not known Within an hour the building was completely gutted and oss was estimated at \$35,000. Al that remained were three walls and smouldering debris.

Has No Fire Brigade Caledon, which has no fire bri gade of its own, appealed to brigades at nearby Inglewood and Erin. Water from two hose lines was played on surrounding houses and a barn less than 50 feet from the blazing building.

Before it was converted into a store in 1915, the building had been known as the Vogan Hotel. Closed for the last two weeks, it had been advertised for sale

P.E. Farmers

useful life.

"It is a great reward," he told this correspondent, "to be able to look back over a long and eventful life with few regrets, dislikation one and be seen to look and be seen to look back over a long and eventful life with few regrets, dislikations one and be seen to look back over a long and eventful life with few regrets, dislikations one and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and event a long and be seen to look back over a long and PICTON, Dec. 17 (CP)-Prince Edward County farmers are being paid \$1,500,000 by canning companies for their crops this

Tomatoes brought in about \$1, 100,000, peas more than \$250,000 and corn \$133,000, with smaller amounts for fruits and pumpkins The bumper season — though not a record one—is attributed to higher prices, bigger yields and a fall without killing frosts.

Boiler Explodes Wrecks Hothouse

TORONTO, Dec. 17 .- (CP) A greenhouse boiler exploded early today in suburban Etobicoke,

No one was injured in the double blast which blew 52,000 square feet of glass into the air. Mortar empiace...

up around the Russian and United
States consulates. A new airfield
was being hastily built inside the
city to accommodate the supply
planes. Peiping is cut off by both
land and air.

In the planes of the firm which

on the main Central China front.

A front-line dispatch from Seymour Topping of the Associated Press, said the 12th Army group still was encircled

The Defence Ministry asserted on Thursday that the 12th, which still was the still was encircled.

The Defence Ministry asserted on Thursday that the 12th, which still worth \$10,000.

Nine persons, living in part of the firm which was the greenhouse, John R Elford and Sons, said it would cost \$150,000 to replace the greenhouse and the boilers were worth \$10,000.

the greenhouse structure, were uninjured. They were families of uninjured. They were families of uninjured. They were families of two Dutch immigrants, Martin Van Tols and Jack Van Tols. All were asleep when the boiler blew up.

She sat in the front seat of a carrier by her husband, Prince Philip, and they drove to Clarence House, which is being altered and decorated to become their ed and decorated to become their

of Islington, had stepped out of the greenhouse a minute before the blast. He was 20 feet away when it blew up.

Evatt Says U.N. Can And Will Stop 3rd War Sure Assembly Is Achieving Great Deal

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- (Reuters) .- Dr. Herbert V. Evatt. president of the United Nations General Assembly, declared Thursday night that the United Nations can and will stop a

third world war. third world war.

Asserting that the U.N.'s Paris Assembly just concluded, achieved a good deal despite differences among the great powers, Evatt, who is Australian foreign minister and deputy prime minister, warned world leaders that they prometed the state of the control of world leaders that they-not the U.N.-were on trial.

"The peoples of the world are behind the United Nations," he said on the eve of his departure today for Australia, "If world democratic leaders fail the United Nations, they will discover they are no longer leaders."

leaders."

Evatt said that to avert a third world war the eastern and western coalitions should cooperate with each other despite political cleavages. The trend at present was to use the U.N. as a dumping ground for problems the great powers had failed to solve themselves.

produced eggs, apples and bacon. J. G. Gardiner, Canadian Minister of Agri-**Find Funeral Thief Suspect** Has Revolver, Death List

TORONTO, Dec. 17-(CP).-Police Thursday night laid five charges of housebreaking against 21-year-old Orland feet first he would have been able to stand up since the water would Moore and said he robbed homes while families were attending funerals. Funeral directors said the series of thefts was similar to an outbreak six years ago that led police to warn

culture. The Labor Government is holding a

series of conferences dealing primarily with wheat prices. Mr. Gardiner is especially interested in finding markets for Canadian-

left in their house.

Police said Moore had a loaded recolver and a list of death notices in his possession.

He was accused of stealing that she noticed firemen near the PLAINFIELD, N.J., Dec. 17-

clothing from five homes. May Reach 15

(AP)—A mother of four gave birth to triplets Thursday night, the first of them under police Moore faces five charges of flashlights in her home without nousebreaking, and police stated the number of charges may reach Two policemen, answering a 15 when their investigations are was then Berlin and is now Kit-chener. He was leader of the William Jenkins, 26, in her home complete. He was arrested at Queen and York Sts. by Det-Sgts. Liberal party from 1919 until last which is lighted only by oil John O'Driscoll and Robert Dor-

house, the thief would wait un-

tery. Then he would knock at the

door and pose as a funeral direc-tor's assistant come to pick up

some equipment if some one

answered. In at least one instance the thief entered the house while

the service was in progress and

TORONTO, Dec. 17-(CP). -

mingled with the crowd.

They summoned Dr. Albert F. He had no birthday plans ex-cept for the dinner being given in his honor tonight by the Gov-ernor-General and Lady Alexan-sought hot water and clean linen Funeral directors recalled the in the papers and line up his vic- Council approval today. tims. If the service was held in

a period of quiet enjoyment of 11¼ ounces.
well-earned leisure.
The babies The babies were placed in incu But he will have to put on some bators, and they and the mother were "doing well" today.

electricity or coal for heat.

feeling his old vigor—"I feel as good as I did when I was 30," he One-Hour Red Strike However he is determined to learn the art of relaxing and enjoyment of time to read and, per-

ROME, Dec. 17-(AP)-A one said, he looks forward to the op-portunity to cultivate his many ed to protest police action against demonstrating war veterans and Opens February 10

Stores stayed open. Street cars operated normally. Almost no buses stopped as ordered by the communist-run Chamber of

LONDON, Dec. 17 (Reuters)— Princess Elizabeth had her first thrown artificial legs and arms outing today since the birth of her son, Princes Charles, Nov. 14. ized parade. They were demon-strating for increased aid to unemployed for shelter for h less persons and to protest government delay in providing funds

Boy 10 Falls Through Ice **Found Frozen**

Believe Child Skidded On Icy Road,

Thrown In Head First

WALKERTON, Dec. 17 (CP)-The frozen body of 10-year-old Billy Hooper was found Thursday under the ice of a small creek

near his home. "He must have been trapped the hole he plunged through, said a fire department official. "It must have been a horrible death

for the poor boy. The boy wasn't missed until supper time when two other brothers came home from school without him. The fire department was called when a two-foot hole in the ice of the creek was found. Lying beside the hole were Billy's bicycle, his lunch pail and an ap-ple he had been taking to his

The pond was drained but fire-men couldn't find the body until they looked upstream.

"If he had gone into the pond have come up only to his waist, said the fire department official.

It is believed he skidded on the

Toronto residents not to go to icy road on his way to school and funerals unless someone was plunged into the pond head first. The fire chief said Mrs. Lloyd Hooper, the boy's mother, drove nearly \$100, small radio sets and bridge and was informed that they were looking for the body of

PARIS, Dec. 17 (AP)-Israel's bid for membership in the Unitthief would watch death notices ed Nations failed to win Security

Five countries voted to admit down in London early this fall, Mr. King is looking forward to a period of quiet enjoyment of would say he had the wrong of seven is needed for approval house. If there was no one there, by the 11-member council.

nouse. It there was not would break in the service was held from the ed States, Russia, the Soviet Uknause, the thief would wait unraine, Argentina and Colombia. Abstaining along with Canada were Britain, France, China and

Deny Leave To Appeal

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (CP)-Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret today denied Dr. Raymond Boyer wealthy Montreal scientist, leave to appeal to the S preme Court of Canada against a two-year prison The 23rd Ontario Legislature will sentence on a charge con with the Russian espionage netopen Feb. 10, Premier Kennedy announced Thursday. Mr. Kennedy said there would not be a Boyer will go to penitentiary and hot the announced that heavy program of legislation and that the espionage cases the House would likely prorogue "some time in March."

Radio Berlin Does Business At Same Old Stand Today

Second Bank Robber

To Be Hanged Mat. 25

MONTREAL, Dec. 17—(CP).—
Convicted of murder Thursday night, 28-year-old Douglas Perreault, second of a trio to be tried for the shooting of two Montreal policemen after an eastend bank holduplast september, was sentenced to be hanged March 25.

His companion, Noel Cloutier, 24, was convicted two weeks ago in the same King's Bench Court before Justice Wilfrid Lazure and was sentenced to die March 11, just two weeks before Perreaut will walk to the gallows.

Henri Monty, chief Crown prosecutor, in addressing the jury described Douglas Perreault as a cold, feroclous killer, against whom the proof was "crushingly positive."

BERLIN, Dec. 17—(AP)—
Radio Berlin was doing business at the same old stand again today. Russia's most powerful propaganda voice in Germany went back on the air only 12 hours after French forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up take to make a few forces had blown up to make a few forces had blown up to had a few forces had blown up to have a few forces had blown up to have a few forces had blown up to have a few forces had blown up to had a few forces had blown up to have a few forces had

war Canada demonstrated it could send Britain 700,000,000 pounds of bacon yearly, 140,000,000 pound of cheese and 325,000 head of cattle with another 200,000 head of cattle going to Europe. Now the British contract for trespassers on sight. The shooting victim was identi-fied as Pte. C. Knill. He was said eef has been cancelled and the HOPES OF AGREEMENT to have been killed by a burst of machine-gun bullets. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 17 — a revolver in each hand and of (AP)—A professional bondsman's being attacked after they enternelodramatic gunshot death today set authorities off on an in-

Bondsman Shot In Home Two Other Bondsmen Held

Fleisher, the latter has been a fract cases being prosecuted by the present Governor Kim Sigler. Seriously injured are Mrs. Altion in a 1944 night-club robbery and a 1945 murder conspiracy against a state senator.

The pair, Mike Selik. With Harry a withess in state grand jury Seriously injured are Mrs. Altion in a 1944 night-club robbery the present Governor Kim Sigler. Beriously injured are Mrs. Altion in a 1944 night-club robbery and four to five year terms in the same and four to five year terms in the fractures about the legs and arms. and a 1945 murder conspiracy against a state senator.

In custody were Bondsmen Carner, 18, both of whom told of being alled to Netzel's home to "talk business."

For the time being, police said.

Folice said they told of being met at the door by Netzel with and carter will be held on a charge of investigation to murder.

In the robbery case Selik and fractured pelvis, and Henri Girard, 31, who sustained general Girard, 31, who sustained general Fractures about the legs and arms. Both are from St. Janvier, Que. The other seriously injured man was not identified.

For the time being, police said.

Mitchell and Carter will be held on a charge of investigation to murder.

Police Find Bodies Of 2 Mayors

Fender Sticking Out Through Ice Ends Week's Search

ST. METHODE, Que., Dec. 17-(CP) - A week-long search through this Northern Quebec district for the mayors of two small villages ended tragically Thursday with the discovery of their bodies in the frozen Picouate

An automobile fender protrud-

An automobile fender protruding through the ice led to the finding of the two men, 62-year-old Mayor Arthur Gaudreault of St. Ludger and Theophile Cote, 47, mayor of Peribinca.

Identification awaited an inquest today, Because decomposition already had set in, police were not immediately able to tell which of the two men was driving. One was found in the front seat, his hands still gripping the steering wheel, the other in the back seat.

back seat.
Police reported that some 15 light guard-rails along a curve in the highway had been ripped up a short distance from the spot in the river where the car was found, about one mile from this village near the southwest end of Lake St. John.

The mayors were returning to their homes on the northwest side of the lake after attending a night meeting of council at nearby Ro-berval last Thursday Their fam-ilies reported them missing the following day, setting in motion a search throughout the area and spread into junior producrs. Bralorne, Dome, Kerr Addison, Lake Shore, McIntyre and Wright extending into the Laurentide National Park.

Three district police officers, continuing a search which had been stepped up the last two days, ame across the fender jutting ou of the ice Thursday night. The river at this point runs to a depth of 12 feet, and the officers said fee forming on it and a lowering of the water level probably had upended the car.

Load Too Heavy

Trucker G. A. Martin of 736 costs in police court today for earrying a load in excess of the weight permitted on his permit. He pleaded guilty to the offence-under the Highway Trafic Act. It is the first case of its kind in the city for a considerable length

TOOK NO CHANCES

Francis Bacon translated one volume of his essays into Latin thinking they might not survive if printed only in English,

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2. O, Holy Night (Adam)

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Canada Planning To Use **New UK Anti-Sub Plane**

By DOUGLAS HOW OTTAWA, Dec. 17—(CP).—Prospects of new fighter planes for Canada's flying forces were in the news Thursday with several developments, one of them hard and fast, the others still not firm. They were: -

1. Disclosure by the navy that its aircraft carrier Magnificent is going to be equipped with new British aircraft that are "efficient hunters" of the new And Livestock

3. Indications that a Canadian mission is seeking patents and licenses from a California aircraft firm that would allow Canada to make a United States jet fighter here in addition to the longrange, all-weather jet plane being are unchanged at a built to Canadian specifications. built to Canadian specifications by A. V. Roe Company at Malton,

VERNON CAMPBELL was

County Plowmen's Association at the annual meeting held on

Golds Rolling Ahead

Senior producers again led the

golds in continuation of their up-

ward turn. The group opened quietly on a steady note but be-

gan to churn towards noon. The

trading increased as prices rose and the advance in the seniors

Industrials moved irregularly,

ese sold at a new high at 2234.

The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

Night low .. 25 9 a.m. .. . 27

Highest ... 36 Lowest .. 22

One Year Ago: Highest ... 31 Lowest .. 16

Nabbed For Parking

Dr. William J. Gordon, Giln

of the drum at the Armouries by Lt.-Col. Max Clark.

on Thursday night won the

Thursday night.

The navy's announcement said the Magnificent will sail from Halifax in January to exchange the Firefly Mark IV aircraft of TORONTO, Dec. 17 — (CP).—
Golds rolled slowly ahead, chalking up good gains for the second
successive day on the Toronto
Stock Exchange to-day. Base
metals also showed a brighter
tone in moderate activity. Industrials recovered early losses to
hold steady.

Senior producers

The new plane is an all-metal, non-jet, two-seater monoplane, powered with a Rolls-Rooyce Griffon engine. It is equipped with four 22 mm. cannon, radar, and the latest airborne anti-sub de-vices. Earlier Fireflys were not

specially designed as sub hunters.

The step is another indication of concern over submarine developments which have posed the chief postwar problem for Allied

navies.

Air Force sources declined to Hargreaves led the advance that pulled the price level up to early October. onfirm reports that the two regular fighter squadrons the RCAF mixing gains and losses. Utilities weakened slightly and papers were firmer. Canadian Vickers Pfd. lost \$2 and Canadian Celanwill establish next year will use United States planes, but they said the auxiliary fighter squadrons and the operational training unit at St. Hubert, Que., at least would

continue to use the Vampire.

Meanwhile, a delegation including Air Vice-Marshal A. L. James, Base Metals moved quietly in-to slightly former ground. Con-solidated Smelters selling ex-RCAF, technical chief, and W. D. dividend \$6, dipped only 3½.

Falconbridge and Quemont Low, head of the Canadian Commercial Corporation, purchasing agent for the Defense Department, and two government lawyers was in Los Angeles seeking the blueprints that would allow Canada to manufacture a United States jet fighter.

MORE ABOUT-Hopes of Agreement

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1949 contract provide for only 160,000,000 pounds of bacon and 50,000,000 pounds of cheese.

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The storm that caused the freezing ain in Southern Ontario on Wednesday and Thursday is centred east of ames Bay and is weakening. Snow-lurries are still occurring in most torthern regions but clearing is expected in western regions to clearing is expected in western regions to clearing is expected in western regions to clear the second of the control of the con 50,000,000 pounds of cheese.

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"Canada's hopes have been dashed to the ground by dollar traders came to Ottawa a year traders came to Ottawa a year on buying for eastern accounts.

The flax market is not yet open. ago they said they were grieved to find themselves without dollars to be certain they could buy 1/2 hig any of our food excepting wheat."
"We cannot sell apples, beans,

jam and salmon to anyone at any may % higher price under the present dollar higher 1.03 4B. arrangements and for the moment Rye—Dec. 2 we are finding it impossible to dispose of millions of bushels of linseed at 30 per cent less than you are paying others for it,"

Gardíner said.

Rye— Dec. 2½

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Rye for Saturday. Clear and cooler
Sudbury, Southern Kirkland Lake,
Georgian Bay and Haliburton regions.
Overcast with a few anovoffurries today, Clear tonight and Saturday.
Colder. Winds west 15 today, light
tonight and Saturday Low tonight
and high Saturday at Sudbury 10, 17;
Musicous 15, 23; Earlton 8, 16, 17;
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ROBERT EVERITT MOORE

Robert Everitt Moore, 52, Fourth Line of Dummer, died in hospital on Wednesday following a long illness. He was born in the township, son of the late and \$1 costs for illegal parking in court today. They were: John G. VanHezewck of Atherley, Robert George Moore and Hattie Hamblin, and had lived all his life in the district.

Ont.; D. Bishop, Crawford's Grove; and Clement J. Paulin of Besides his wife, the former Birdie Greystock, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Robert Wood daughters, Mrs. Robert Wood (Mina) of Keene and Miss Laura Wins Christmas Hamper Moore at home. Also at home are three sons, Hartley, Ernest and Ivan. There are two sisters, Mrs. Christmas hamper in the draw sponsored by the Kinsmen Club. The lucky ticket was pulled out Clifford Ritchie (Elsie) and Mrs. Charlotte Cooper and four brothers, Perey, John, Roy and Allan and one grandchild, Darlene Wood. Mr. Moore was a member

of Cottesloe United church.
Funeral service will be from at 2 p.m. The Rev. E. E. Pugsley of Norwood United church, will officiate and burial will be at St. Mark's cemetery, Warsaw.

Urge 40-Hour Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP).
A Presidential Emergency Board to-day recommended a 40-hour work week without loss in pay for the 1,000,000 non-operating railroad workers in the United States. The workers now are on a 48-hour week. The three-man board recommended that present basic pay rates for workers be increased by 20 per cent to pro-vide "the same basic earnings in 40 hours of work as now are paid for 48 hours."

Icy driving conditions upset a truck in the ditch on the Chemong Road Thursday afternoon. The driver, Jack Neish of Keene, was not injured in the accident, which caused about \$100 damage. Provincial Constables Harry Cook and Joseph Hanson investigated.

planning to use an American jet-propelled fighter rather than the British Vampire for its regular fighter squadrons.

AURONTO FRUIT

TORONTO, Dec. 17 — (CP) —
Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today were un-changed.

TORONTO, Dec. 17 — (CP) — Hog prices at Stratford are unrhong prices at Stratord are un-changed today at \$30.85 to farm-ers for grade A delivered and \$31 to truckers. At Brantford, hogs are unchanged at 30.85 for grade A delivered.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 17— (AP)—Cattle 300; beef cows 17.50-19.00; fat dairy type 17.00-18.00; good weight sausage eligible to 23.00.

Calves 100; good, choice 34.00-38.00; bobs 22.00-28.00. Hogs 950; choice hogs 22.00-

Lambs 200; choice lambs to 26.00; culls 21.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 17 — (AP).
Grains were steady at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Volume was small and the market appeared to be settling down to its usual holiday dull

cent higher, December \$2.36½; rocn was unchanged to ¼ higher, December \$1.42¼, and oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, Decem

TORONTO PRODUCE TORONTO, Dec. 17 - (CP) -

Produce prices on the spot market here today were quoted as follows: Churning cream unchanged

No. 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. Butter prints unchanged. First grade 70½; second grade 69½. There is a fair demand for top

grade eggs at unchanged prices. Grades Bs and Cs are more plentiful and there is a slight decline in prices; country shipped quoted graded eggs, cases free: Grade A large 50; grade A medium 46; grade A pullet 37; grade A large 54-55; grade A medium 50-52; grade A pulet 4-43; grade B 47-49; grade C 40-42.

Butter solids are unchanged.

First grade 68; second grade 67.

WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, Dec. 17 .- (CP). -Trade in rye held the spotlight in early trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Action was good with buying coming from American houses, while commission houses were on both sides of dealings. Prices scored good

Oats-Dec. 1/8 higher 78B; May 1/8 higher 76B; July unchanged 723/4B. Bardey—Dec, % higher 1.10%B; May % higher 1.07%; July ½

Rye— Dec. 2½ higher 1.50B; May 2½ higher 1.55½A; July 2%

Inspections— Wheat this year 304; last year 236; cars of contract 252; oats 10/96; barley 86/68; flax 18/15; rye 19/9; other grains 5/9; total 533/433.

Forbid Patterson To Have Talks Read

TORONTO, Dec. 17—(CP).—A board of inquiry investigating the entry into Canada of William L. Famous Mistletoe Is Missing Patterson, executive secretary of the United States Civil Rights
Congress, Thursday ordered Patterson to make no speeches in Canada or allow any speech of his to be read to a gathering. The immigration officials added

the second condition after a speech by Patterson was read at a meeting of the Civil Rights Union here Wednesday night. He had been held on his arrival two ways hold days ago to attend the meeting, of an open season for young bash-and was later released on \$500 ful boys and girls. Mistletoe was bond and ordered to make no called "all-heat" by the Druids-

speeches.

The inquiry into the purpose of Patterson's visit was adjourned Thursday pending receipt of further evidence in his case.

The Civil Rights Congress is listed as a subversive organiza-tion by the United States Attorney-General.

ACKNOWLEDGE SUPPORT

The Board of Governors of the Civic Hospital on Thursday night Civic Hospital on Thursday night passed resolutions of gratitude to Bishop Gerald Berry and the Board of Governors of St. Joseph's Hospital. Both His Excellency and the Board had publicly endorsed and urged support of the money bylaw for the Civic which was approved by the voters on

WINNIPEG, Dec. 17.—(CP).—A high Provincial government source said Thursday Manitoba feels a conference of all the provinces should be called to reach uniform conditions governing manufacture and sale of margar-

Brazil Flood Takes 200 Lives RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 17 (AP). — A cloudburst and flood, the heaviest in Brazilian history, Thursday brought death to 200 Be persons and left more than 1,000 injured and homeless.

Damage and casualties extended to an area of about 1,200 sq. miles. Minas Gerais State puth orities announced 155 bodies had been recovered. In the city of Cd Padua, Rio de Janeiro State the mayor announced 45 bodies were The heavy cloudburst caused

Next Stop

the neavy cloudourst caused the overflowing of the Pirapetinga River for 45 miles. In some places the water was 30 feet above normal level. Bridges and homes were swept away and the communications disrupted.

communications disrupted.

Rescue crews are having a difficult time reaching Leopoldina, heart of the damaged area, where 111 bodies wer recovered. Doctors reported they have to carry medical supplies the last 25 miles. Au

Rambling Reporter EXPENSIVE VISIT

"Three dollars for five minutes!" was the indignant note written to the police depart-ment by an out-of-town visitor this week. He was fined for overtime parking on George St. The man enclosed his cheque for the fine, adding his blunt comment: "My first visit to your city, and my last, I hope."—R.B.

At the children's Christmas party at the YMCA on Thursday night Santa Claus had one of his many embarrassing mo-ments. Gordon Morrison's little boy Billy received his present and then stepped back from Santa. Billy stood looking at him. Everyone waited for Billy to return to his dad. But no action of that kind was going to happen until Billy received a kiss from Santa. Old St. Nick came through with the request without a moment's hesitation.

ON-THE-SPOT PARKS

Lew Parks, local photographer, has developed that aura which experienced newsmen have of (sometimes) being on top of big news almost before staying at a McGill Street residence in Toronto at the out-break of the tragic four-death

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fire, directly across the street With this newsman's dream scoop right in his lap, Lew pounced outside with the only camera at hand—a small rollfilm job with only three ex-posures left... Two of his pictures adorned the front page of a Toronto evening paper three

hours later .- R.B. A TWEET TIME Special feature of one city home's Christmas tree this year will be a real honest-to-na-ture brid's nest. The head of the family cut a lovely little spruce last week-end on the property of a friend near Chandos Lake. In its branches, a lovely piece of bird building was found. The family plan to decorate it with appropriate and fill it with candies and

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Mistletoe, that famous Christmas green, so often found Waite Am860

under arches and in dark corners of Canadian homes, cannot be purchased in the stores this year. For it is an item banned under Mr. Abbott's austerity

ways hold the position of creator of an open season for young bash-

they thought it contained many wonderful qualities. Scandinav-ions dedicated mistletoe to Friga, their goddess of love. Probably this goddess can be credited for the custom of kissing under the Bush Of Many Legends
Ascribed to this bush in legends,

Ascribed to this busn in legends, traditions, ancient histories and literature are the qualities of being able to heal, to protect against sickness and to perform magic Parasite Of Apple Tree

deeds.

Among the Celis mistletoe growing on an oak had magic virtues which none other possessed. Some considered this type so fine that they cut it with a gold knife. Tradition has it that at one time mistletoe was a forest tree. The wood was believed to have been used on the holy cross and was punished by being made to exist as a parasite.

Mistletoe used in England at Christmas is from the apple orchards of Normandy and some from the orchards of Herefordshire.

American mistletoe is similar to the European. It occurs chiefly on deciduous trees, especially the red maple. It is found from New Jersey to Missouri, Florida, Texas and New Mexico. The western type is usually parasitic on pop-

the warmer parts of these contin-ents and originated in Europe. chiefly on oaks. The region of growth is from Oregon to south-Mistletoe forms a bush about ern California and Arizons.

four feet in length and is thick This parasite did not al- with branches. It has yellowishgreen leaves about two inches long. The flowers are nearly the same color as the leaves but are yellower and appear in February vised that deliveries of power to the Commission have been inches the further improvegreen leaves about two inches In England mistletoe is abo

dant on the appletree. Other favorite habitats are oaks, poplars, willows, limes, mountainash and maples. Although slow in growth, it is a persistent bush and death is usually determined by the death of the tree on which it is growing.

to exist as a parasite.

Many Kinds Found
Twenty different kinds of misr lars and willows of Texas and tletoe grow on the continents of Central California. Common mis-Europe and Asia. It is found in tletoe of the Pacific coast occurs

Re-elect Vern Campbell Peterborough Plowmen's Asso-ciation decided at their annual meeting Thursday night to hold a banquet in January. They are inviting John A. Carroll, Toronto,

County Plowmen

secretary of the provincial asso-ciation, to be the speaker. Date of the dinner has not yet been

president with Arthur McIntyre 1st vice-president, Henry Batten 2nd vice-president, Frank C. Paterson, secretary-treasurer Stuart Hall assistant. Directors are: Belmont and As-

phodeli: William Thompson and Lyle McMillan; Douro: Howard Quinn, Robert Leahy and David Dummer: Alex Carlow and Jos.

Watts; Ennismore—Sam Killen and Thomas Harrington; Harvey -Andrew Irwin. North Monaghan-Ira Robson North Monaghan—Ira Robson and Clarence Laing; Otenabee: Walter Thorn, Alex Heston and Don McFarlane; Smith — Harry Grant, Robert McAdam and Henry Sharpe. And from the city: G. A. Gillespie, Cliff Curtis, W. R. Godson, Walter Burns, Stuart Hall, S. Jackson, Gordon Harrock and Harlon Payer. Sen.

Hancock and Hanlon Payne. Sen-ator J. J. Duffus is an honorary Mr. Campbell and Mr. McMillan were appointed delegates to the provincial convention in To-ronto FeFb. 8, with Stuart Hai and Alan Drummond alternates.
Howard Quinn was retained as

chairman of the social committee Campbell recalled that the association dispensed with their an-nual dinner, and transferred their match to the provincial competi-tions at Lindsay. "We contributed \$300 from our

funds for the international match," Mr. Campbell said, "and received a refund of \$63. As we had around 15 contestants from this county. I think that most of Mr. Campbell said he had gone

back to Lindsay several days and had observed the work of the boys in the intercounty competi-"It was inspiring just to

what they had done. That king of plowing would have stood high parent that the boys would have benefitted by a little more coaching than they received. If we can good plowing it will have the ef-fect of giving them more incen-tive to do their best at whatever they undertake, whether they continue on in match plowing."

England Has 90 For One Wicket

DURBAN, Dec. 17 (Reuters)gave England a good first-inning start with an opening stand of 8 in reply to South Africa's 161 on the second day of the first cricket

test here.
At the luncheon interval Eng-land was 90 for one wicket. Another 16 runs would have brought Hutton and Washbrook their third successive centuryopening in tests—they put on 168 and 129 together in the fourth test against Australians at Leeds last

play in the fifth test. Hutton, who began in aggressive style, was not out 48 at lunch Washbrook never looked sure of himself, and he was caught at the wicket off Norman Mann tust be fore the interval for 35. R. Simpson then came in and was three

Athol Rowan and Mann bowled their spinners with accuracy for South Africa and kept the scoring rate down after the first half

Complete Arrangements TORONTO, Dec. 17—(CP)— The Church of England in Canada has completed arrangements, for incorporation of the Diocese of Newfoundland into the General

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Gay Party

Kiwanians Hold

For Youngsters

Horns, crackers, whistles and breaking of balloons rocked the Kawartha room of the Empress hotel on Thursday night when the Kiwanians held their first children's Christmas party. It was hard to determine who made the most poise the Kiwanians or their

hard to determine who made the most noise, the Kiwanians or their children, but one thing is certain, fun was had by all.

Red, yellow, blue and green balloons floated about the room, aided by the hands of Kiwanians and children. Suddenly a balloon would room about the bads of

and children. Suddenly a balloon would zoom about the heads of the diners like a rocket. Many were the surprised faces when the balloons would mysteriously explode as though pricked with the prong of a fork. Little girls held their ears and squinted their eyes as the balloons became larger and larger.

eyes as the balloons became larger and larger.

Blowing of horns and whistles, tapping of glasses and screeching of pinched balloons accompanied the singing of Jingle Bells during the sing-song. Silent Night was first sung by Diane Stanley, then by all the children. Hark the Herald Angels Sing, and Away in a Manger were also sung.

Away in a Manger were also sung-by the children. Happy Birthday was sung for Jerry-Raper, who was celebrating his third-birth-

was celebrating his third birth-day.

"Many benefits are derived from sports besides fun," said Res. creational Director Jack Dane while speaking to the members and children about playing the game in life or in sports. "Any team game gives the athletes phy-sical exercise which helps to build bones, muscles, to make the blood circulate better and to de-

blood circulate better and to de-velop the lungs. Besires develop-

ing the body physically, sports contribute to sound mental devel-

opment."
"Sports like hockey, basketball and baseball help to curb juvenile delinquency. Boys have a great deal of energy which must

be used up. There is no better place to work this energy off than

"My advice is to learn to play the game whether in life or in sports honestly, with courtesy and with courage and to learn to win

with modesty, to lose without bit-

erness.

T. Bradshaw, local magician,

mystified the audience with his many tricks. Several of his tricks

puzzled the Kiwanians, particularly one involving a water jug.

Two movies were show, Ski Novices and Christmas Night. The

latter was a cartoon and the for-

mer a comic film on boys learn ing to ski at Sun Valley.

in sports of some kind.'

Salary Too Low At Port Hope **Policeman Quits**

terday became numbered among the increasingly long line of expolicemen in Port Hope. Terbenche, who joined Port Hope police department two years ago, resigned from the force and acresigned from the force and according to his letter of resignation, received in Town Clerk Arthur Marks' office yesterday afternoon, he was quitting his job because of poor health which would require hospitalization in the new year and because he could see no future for him or its wife "on the salary received." Said salary amounts to \$1,800 per year.

year.

The Examiner was informed authoritatively that there was no connection whatever between the present investigation into police affairs and the resignation of Constable Terbenche.

Asked for a comment yesterday afternoon, Councillor William Austin, chairman of the police committee, said that he had nothing to say except that Constable Terbenche's reasons were contained in his letter of resignation.

This is the third change in the police department in the past few months. Last summer, Ernest Purdy resigned and he was succeeded as chief of police by C. W. Graham. Last month, Sergeant Bert Warren was dismissed from the police force and a charge of theft laid against him. Later in the same month Purdy was charged with theft.



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children at a gay Christmas party in the Empress Thursday night. A general view of the crowd at dinner is shown in lower picture, with Art Bason and his son and

in foreground. At TOP, Sandra McWilliams and Bobby Stenson have a jug-ofwar waiting for the bang of a cracker.

Parks Studio Photos.

National Dairy Council Police Officer **Delays Oleo Action** Case Adjourned LONDON, ONT., Dec. 17-(CP)

The national dairy council is PORT HOPE, Dec. 17-(ENS). waiting for clarification of government policy and intention before meeting to consider the problem of oleomargarine, president against Ernest Purdy, ex-Chief of Police here. The preliminary J. H. Duplan said Thursday night. He denied earlier reports car-ried by The Canadian Press that hearing was to have gone on today, but his defence counsel was busy on another case. The hear-ing was laid over until December 28. Bail of \$1,000 was renewed. the council will consider the possibility of obtaining an injunction

against the manufacture and sale of margarine in Canada. "So far as the national dairy council is concerned, we haven't even met yet to consider the mat-ter," said Mr. Duplan.

Commenting on Tuesday's rul-ing by the Supreme Court of Can-ada that the ban on manufacture and sale of butter substitutes in Canada is beyond the authority of the Dominion government, he said the whole question of margarine would be considered at a council meeting in Ottawa within the next 10 days.

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Rapid Progress CREDIT RECORD

Report of the contractors to the Board of Governors of the Civic Hospital on progress on the new hospital shows many sections of the work completed or near com-pletion. The 18th monthly report of the Eastwood Construction Co. listed the following:

Purdy is charged with theft of \$12.50 from the town of Port Hope

Concrete work, elevator pit floors, 4 cubic yards; masonry work in west and north wings completed in central parties 80 completed, in central portion 80 per cent completed; cut stone work in west and north wings completed and half-completed in the central portion; structure rough carpentry completed; roofrough carpentry completed; roof-ing on the west and north wings rough carpentry completed; roof-ing on the west and north wings and the penthouse completed; sheet metal flashing in the west wing 95 per cent, completed, north wing 80 per cent and central portion 5 per cent; cork insulation close to completion; pipe covering more than half completed; plumbing roughing in, completed in west wing and close to completion in north wing and central portion; heating roughing in, nearly completed; 15 per cent of ventilating work completed; about 90 per cent of conduits and panels installed.

Pre-Holiday Euchre

NORWOOD, Dec, 17-(ENS)-NORWOOD, Dec. 17—(ENS)—
The last euchre party before
Christmas was held at the Separate School on Friday evening,
when 17 tables were played, Winners were Mrs. Wm. Renwick of
Westwood and Miss Voyer, Havelock, first and second, and Lawrense Doherty of Vestwood and
Wm. Heffernan tied for first place,
Mr. Doherty won the draw and
Mr. Heffernan received the second prize. Mrs. Michael English
won the lucky number prize. won the lucky number prize

Hold Birthday Party

NORWOOD, Dec. 17—(ENS)—Donna Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, celebrated her ninth birthday on Friday, with a party at her home. Games were played and a birthday supper was served. The table was centred with a large birthday cake. Guests included Patsy and Mary Lou, Atkinson, Eleanor and Beth Brummel, Anna Marie Cronin, Eleanor Kavanagh and Arnor Kavanagh and A

Freighter Freed From Rocky Ledge

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Dec. 17 — (AP) — The steam freighter New York News, which ran aground on a rocky ledge in -Adjournment to December 28 the St. Lawrence river off near-was made in connection with hearing of 13 charges of theft free Thursday night.

Coast Guards men said the ves-sel will be lowed today to Prescott, Ont., where she will enter

drydock for repairs.

The Dally News, last vessel to ply the St. Lawrence before the close of the navigation season, ran aground Monday morning in the narrow part of the American channel. The ship was carrying 136,000 bushels of corn from Milwaukee, Wis., to Prescott, Ont.
Considerable of the cargo has

\$12.50 from the town of Port Hope on Jan. 5, the same amounts on Feb. 23, Feb. 27, March 2, March 25, April 26, April 27, May 3, June 4, June 21, July 15 and July 21. The alleged offences all took place this year. Purdy resigned from the police force last summer to take another job and was arrested November 21 by his successor, Chief C. W. Graham. The amounts in the various charges been removed from the stranded ship by the Pike Salvage Company of Kingston. Lightering operations were scheduled to co tinue through Thursday night, coast guardsmen said.

cossor, Chief C. W. Graham. The amounts in the various charges are said to represent fines and costs.

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coast guardsmen said.

A diver reported that the Daily News suffered a hole stove in the starboard bow and a seam opened when the freighter ran aground. Pumps of the Pike Company's tug Salvage Prince have kept the Daily News afloat.

Apple Growers Ask Help To Market Crop

KENTVILLE, N. S., Dec. 17— (CP)— Annapolis Valley apple growers decided Thursday to seek federal government assistance in marketing their 1949 crop. In a motion passed as the three-day annual meeting of the Nova Scotia fruit growers association ended, the apple growers express-

completed."

Valley trees which produce some 1,500,000 barrels of apples annually—most of them hardly varieties for export—are being weeded out and less - hardy types substituted in an effort, to sell the major portion of the crop on the domestic market.

The United Kingdom market, main one for the valley's crop in the past, has been closed by exchange regulations.



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Old Christmas is a-coming to the con fusion of Puritans, Muggletonians . . and that unwassailing Crew. He cometh not with his wonted gait; he is shrunk nine inches in his girth, but is yet a lusty -LAMB

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948

Why Shouldn't Margarine Be Yellow?

We doubt if Mr. James Gifford, reeve of Ennismore and chairman of the Ontario Cream Producers' Association, will get very far with his protest against the use of yellow colouring in the manufacture of margarine, "That golden yellow colour has been recognized for a long time as symbolic of the delightful flavour of good butter and we are entitled to reserve the right to see that no substitutes be allowed to copy this colour", says Mr. Gifford, according to Canadian Press. With all due respect to Mr. Gifford, his Association is not entitled to anything of the kind; as everyone knows, the colour of butter is artificially produced during the greater part of the year; do the dairymen hope to establish some proprietary right in yellow vegetable die? If butter makers can put yellow colouring into their product, why should not makers of margarine do the same? The use of such colouring is not contrary to the pure food laws, and we think that those laws alone should be binding upon the manufacture of margarine. So long as margarine is clearly marked for what it is, let the makers colour it yellow, or blue, or black, or whatever they please.

The dairymen should bear in mind that they have profited for many years from a ban which has now been shown up as illegal. The fight is over, and they can only lose public goodwill by making a last-ditch fight on a matter of colour.

And what have they to fear? They cannot produce enough butter to fill Canada's needs, and they get a very high price for what they make. We venture to say that they will always be able to sell all the butter they make. New Zealand, a very great dairying country, does not suffer because margarine in made and sold there. Most people will buy butter when they can afford it, and when they cannot they have a right to buy the best substitute they can get at the price they can pay.

For years the dairymen have represented margarine as a Whore of Babylon—an unspeakable iniquity against which they sought to protect the wayward public. But the jig is up. Margarine is now legal, and when they try to put foolish restrictions on the colouring of the new product, the dairymen merely show themselves to be bad losers. . . .

The regulations respecting the sale of margarine and its manufacture lie in the discretion of the provincial governments. We expect that the Conservative government of Ontario will give little heed to the importunities of the dairy industry, for the Conservative platform was strongly favourable to margarine. It would be strange indeed to hamper provincially what was so enthusiastically endorsed federally.

"Over Which I Have The Honour To Preside"

We chanced to hear the Honourable William A. Goodfellow, Ontario Minister of Public Welfare, speaking over the radio the other evening. He talked about old age pensions, and undoubtedly said many wise and informative things. We do remember his saying that an old couple, both entitled to receive pensions, would receive \$720, and if they had the maximum outside income of \$360, would have a total annually of

Unfortunately we became lost in his verbiage, or rather, were so perplexed and disturbed by his way of speaking that we could not follow his pronouncements. It is not necessary for a provincial Cabinet Minister to begin an address by saying: "The Department over which I have the honour to preside". He is an "honourable" already by reason of his job, so he could properly have left honeur out of his ad-It would have been sufficient, and easier, were gargling an oyster?

if Mr. Goodfellow had merely said: "My department is Public Welfare".

Public officials and politicians should study the knack of forming sentences which will flow into hearers' ears easily. pleasantly, and effectively. They need no special course in how to win friends and influence people, nor any speechtrainer. What is required is an attentive ear, a disposition to speak naturally, and an honest effort to use the King's English simply and decently. Then our ears would not be ravaged by "to keep abreast of" instead of "to keep up with", "it is my wish" instead of "I wish", and "it is essential that the state" instead of "the state should". Further, it is annoying and slightly obscene for a Canadian to say "hundurd" instead of "hundred"; "instituotions" rather than "institutions" and "noo" for "new".

The English language in Canada should not be thus profaned over the radio and by public officials. We Canadians, even we who live in the undulating regions of Ontario, are not a species of hill-billy, who must be appealed to in ugly distortions of English. The language in good Canadian usage is an historic, beautiful and pungent instrument, the product of fifteen hundred years, the repository of half a dozen tongues, the key to commerce, romance and high art. Let us not desecrate this heritage which is a pearl of great price, the voice of the ages and the envy of lesser breeds without the language.

A Wronged Man

A new play about Henry VIII, by Maxwell Anderson, has just been presented in New York, and we observe that a New York critic refers to the hero as "old England's pot-walloping, deerslaying, gluttonous, much - married monarch". As a description of one of the most remarkable kings in history this impresses us as downright idiotic. Because King Henry was a man of large stature-incidentally a great athlete in his youth-and because he was particularly unfortunate in his relations with women, a notion has grown up that he was a bit of a scoundrel, a bit of a fool, and a man of gross and swinish personal habits.

As a matter of fact there is not a scrap of evidence to show that Henry ate or drank any more than any other man of his time, or that he had bad manners. But there is plenty of evidence to show that he could be charming when he chose, and that his conduct in public was all that could be expected of a great prince. As for his intellect, a study of his foreign and domestic policy disposes quickly of any idea that he was a fool and there is plenty of evidence to show that he was a writer of considerable

Henry was also a musician of talent, and wrote some excellent songs. As Christmas time approaches we publish here the words of a Christmas carol written by Henry, which we feel may he of interest to our readers.

Green grow'th the holly, So doth the ivy; Though winter's blasts blow ne'er so high,

Green grow'th the holly.

Gay are the flowers, Hedgerows and ploughlands; The days grow longer in the sun

Soft fall the showers. Full gold the harvest Grain for thy labour With God must work for daily bread

Else, man, thou starvest. Last fall the shed leaves, Russet and yellow; But resting-buds are snug and safe

Where swung the dead leaves. Green grow'th the holly So doth the tvy; The God of life can never die, Hope! saith the holly.

The man who wrote this was, we submit, something more than a pot-walloper and a glutton.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Edgar Bergen has gone off the air for a time to seek fresh technique and fresh ideas. Yes, but what does he expect to do with those on the radio?

Commenting on some unfavourable references which have been made to Mr. Drew the Ottawa Journal says: "The most sticks are found under the tree with the biggest apples". Or, alternatively, the biggest nuts.

The Journal of the Canadian Medical Association says that,"it has been found by the pharyngoscope that snoring is produced by the thin edge of vellum of the posterior faucial pillar . . . which in turn is affected by the muscle tone of the glossopharyngeal arch and the thickness of the mucosa". Yes, but what dress. "Preside" is a heavy, formal word. is it that makes a snorer sound as if he

Notes **And Queries** By ALPHA

DEAR ALPHA: Since the bells in St. John's Church are called "The People's Chimes" can anybody in Peterborough have them rung

ANSWER; A person who wants to have the pells rung must secure permission from the Rector of St. John's and pay the bell-ringer Rector of St. John's and pay the bell-ringer a fee... Two weeks ago today the weather was so balmy and bright that even I was moved to delight by it. All over town people were commenting on how wonderful the weather was, but were doing nothing to celebrate it, or by way of thanksgiving. So I decided that joy should not be unconfined.

I phoned the rector, gave him my name, and said: "May I have the bells rung?". I think he asked "Medding or funera!?" I had

think he asked "Wedding or funeral?". I had rather expected him to say: "Are you Chris-tian or pagan?", but he didn't, not even when I told him I wanted to celebrate the weather. He even said, without comment, that the bells could be rung if I could get the bellringer to ring them. So I had a chat with Mr. Richard Ford who lives on Sheridan Street and is sexton of St. John's and in charge of the bells. I did not tell him why I wanted the bells rung—merely that it was some sort of celebration. He agreed, and accepted a dollar for his services. He even let me select the music from his repertoire.

WE went to the church and climbed up a adder into the belfry. In the little chamber below the nine bells was a mechanism such as a carillon has: horizontal small wooden levers (one for each bell) which the carillonneur strikes with his fist. However, Mr. Ford didn't go to that small keyboard (it is apparently in disuse) but to the well. Down the side of the well from the bells were nine ropes, fastened so that they were taut at shoulder level. Each had at that spot a leather covering. Mr. Ford tinkered with the ropes; tightening or loosening them, stood back and began to pull them — not up and down, but out from the wall, as if plucking. And Lo! the bells pealed. He played a sort of warming-up fanfare and then handed me his tune-books. His secular repertoire was not large, but enough for a glad response to ening day.

And that is why "Men of Harloch", "Killarney", "Bonnie Dundee" and some joyous hymns showered over George Street between three-thirty and four o'clock two weeks ago today. Mr. Ford wanted to end with the Na tional Anthem (not knowing the purpose of celebration). He said: "We always do. It's for The Public". He was persuaded to end with "Now Thank We All Our God"....Perhaps it was the first time in Peterborough's rung to celebrate a fine day. Not an un-worthy reason for a peal of bells, I think.

QUESTION: Why do we stop growing? For v instance, why does a baby's arm lengthen from several inches to a couple of feet eighteen years later, and then stop. Why shouldn't we keep on sprouting—legs, arms, tongues— everything? Hair and nails continue to grow. Why not the rest of us?

ANSWER: I do not know, nor, I believe, does anybody else. That is one of the mys-teries science has not solved.

OUESTION: You have frequently answered Questions about the names of Peterbor-ough streets. Can you tell me why Arndon Street and subsection are called that? ANSWER: Arndon is not named after some

Dutch town near Arnhem, as people guess. It is named after the builders of the houses in the new section, Mr. Arnold Steele and Mr. Don Ephgrave. Put housebuilders Arn. and Don. together, and presto! you have

QUESTION: All publishing houses have a problem regarding lead poisoning of employees in composing rooms. What has been done to solve it? What success has been achieved to date?

ANSWER: I peddled your question to Mr. J. H. McCauley, head of the Examiner's composing room, and a man of wide experience in compositors' kingdoms. He said he has never known anybody in a composing room who has been poisoned by lead. He thus rules out the Examiner (which uses the very best lead) but perhaps there are some publishing houses where lead poisoning is not unknown.

Lead in small doses is used for treating certain diseases; in large doses it causes gastro-intestinal irritation. Acute poisoning by lead is rare. Chronic lead poisoning is not (house-painters may get it from the lead in paint). I know nothing about its treatment, though the other day a pamphlet on metallic poisoning came into my hands.

The pamphlet was issued by some advertising-wise firm "to draw the physicians attention as to the CAUSE of cancer, rheumatism, arthritis, infantile paralysis, ulcers, tuberculosis, anemia, etc., arising from METALLIC POISONING". The advertiser wisnes to introduce a "successful non-drug antidote in New-Clear Therapy". Doctors are warned that "TRUTH WILL PREVAIL" and advised to install this machine, which looks like a superior radio set found in the Signals section at an army headquarters. It produces a "micro-wave" and gives "intra-collular massage". "Disrobing unnecessary. Free from Shocks, Sparks, Burns, etc., or Unpleasant Feeling".

If you are still worried about lead poise ing, I shall glady send you my copy of this remarkable pamphlet.

FOR THE RECORD: There will be no outdoor lighted Christmas trees in Peterborough this year (nor were there any last year) because of the regulations imposed to conserve hydro-electric power. I would suggest this to our local marchants: If we are in the same fix next year, why not put the money spent on the Santa Claus parade—a dull inanimate affair it was this year—into renting a diesel engine? Then you could generate power for bright lights, and have half a dozen lighted trees, and perhaps some gay street lighting.



Letters To The Editor

IS THE WARD SYSTEM WANTED? Sir: Since the election I have had very nany of those who supported me on what may call my constructive platform insist that do not let the fourteen hundred citizens down but continue in my endeavour to, as they put it, get more people interested in City Government. Many have told me the people could not have understood what I was advocating or more would have supported

I had almost decided that the people are satisfied with things as they are, forgetting that we now have a generation that did not live under the Ward System of City Govern-

If, after the reader has finished reading and thinks the change feasible, if he will draw some one else's attention to this letter, he will be doing the cause a favour. I advo cate that a meeting be called of citizens in each Ward. The citizens of other wards other than those of the stated ward, would be welcome as guests only. Necessary officers would be elected and two members elected to repre-sent that Ward, at the City Council meetings. This procedure would be adapted at all the

other ward organization meetings The two elected from each ward would form what we may call the Citizens' or Peoples' Council who will attend the City Council meetings as a delegation. This Citizens as to putting into effect any legislation. They would carry to our City Council recommendations or grievances from the citizens.

As yet I have not explained the Ward Sys-

palities calling themselves a city, operate.

At present we either in many cases refuse to go to the polls or have to vote for some one we do not think will be a good alderman or vote for a stranger. It is something like the game the children play, tick, tack, toe. Do we want to continue to play childish

games?
Under the Ward System each Ward will elect its own members to the City Council,

If it is decided to have two from each ward it may be well to vote for two and the two receiving the largest vote would be elected If one is to be chosen from each ward it may be well to vote for one of the candidates and the one polling the largest number of votes to be the member elected.

There are a great many things that can be done that at present are not being done, if we elect a representative City Council.

It is up to the citizens to show me they will give me support if I continue.

Two ways would be letters to the press, or personal letters to me.

I will most likely have to show a proper demand for the meetings, if we are to get places to hold meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Citizen the stage is being set.

Where are the actors? If the floodlights I have turned on are not enough, I will add more by request.

The Ward System will eventually come, but we should have the Citizens' Council functioning in the meantime.

MAURICE E. KETCHÉSON.

PLACING DR. ENDICOTT

Sir: My attention has been called to recent press and radio reports on the activities of the "Toronto Provisional Peace Council," in which one Dr. J. G. Endicott has often been announced or referred to as a "former per-sonal adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Government to inform you and to point out that Dr. Endicott has never been asked or appointed as adviser to either the Generalissimo or Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

In 1939, Dr. Endicott was asked, together with some other missionaries, to help train secretaries for the New Life Movement, a social and cultural organization in China. Like other workers, he served under the General Secretary of this movement. If he

How Time Flies

- DECEMBER 17

1918 G. A. Gillespie, M.P.P., announces that this city will soon have a labour The De Laval Co, will manufacture milking

machines here shortly.

"Sewage Disposal Plants" is the subject of an address given to the local Enigneers Club.

1928 John R. Heron is elected president of the local branch of the Canadian Le-

The C.G.E. Co. is given permission to build new siding into the plant. Claude H. Rogers has been chosen presi-ent of the Peterborough Club.

1938 William Brown, pioneer of Smith Township, dies in his 83rd year.

The city assessor appeals against the Court of Revision reducing the assessment on the Auburn plant by \$16,200.

Rork Ferguson, M.P., speaks at a meeting of the Peterborough-Hastings branch of the Rural Mail Couriers' Association.

A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

And they arrived at the country of the which is over against Galilee And when he went forth to land, there met him out of the city a certain man, which had devils long time, and ware no ciothes, neither abode in any house, but in the tombs. When ne saw Jesus, he cried out, and fell down be-fore him, and with a loud voice said, What have I to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of God most high? I beseech thee, tormen

me not....
And Jesus asked him saying, What is thy name? And he said, Legion: because many devils were entered into nim. And they besought him that he would not command them

to go out into the deep.

And there was an nerd of many swine feeding on the mountain: and they besought him that he would suffer them to enter into them. And he suffered them. Then went the devils out of the man, and entered into the swine; and the herd ran violently down s steep place into the lake, and were choked.

When they that fed them saw what was done, they fied, and went and told it in the city and in the country. Then they went out to see what was done; and came to Jesus, and found the man, out of whom the devils were departed, sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed, and in his right mind; and they were afraid...
Then the whole multitude of the country

of the Gadarenes round about besought hi to depart from them; for they were taken ship, and returned back again,

Now the man out of whom the devils were departed besought him that he might be with him: but Jesus sent him away, saying, Return to thine own house, and shew how great things God hath done unto thee. And he went his way, and published throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done unto him. (Luke 8: 26-28, 36-35, 37-39.)

Sartor Resartus

Ottawa Cicizen: In Canada it costs twice as much to dress women and girls as it does to clothe men and boys, if department store sales, as reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, offer any criterion. During October no less than \$22,625,000 was spent on women's finery, an increase of 38 per cent. over the same month of 1947. Even allowing for increased prices these figures should mean that Canadian women and lasses will blossom out this Yuletide season more de atively clad than ever before.

Men, poor things, spent only \$11,078,000 on suits, socks, shirts and such things, for themselves and their sons. But this figure represents an increase of more than 34 per cent. over October of last year. And it is not only on clothing that Canadians are spending more money than last year. Contrary to the sales trend in the United States which has sales trend in the United States which has declined despite the approach of Christmas, Canada's retail trade has taken a sharp upturn. For October it soared 15 per cent months of this year the gain was 11 per cent. Canadian retail stores are now doing al-

ost three times as much business as before the war.

had given any advice or had been asked to do so, it would have been given to and for the General Secretary only. Yours truly.

C. H. LOWE, Director, Chinese Gov't. Information Office.

A BRITISH OPINION



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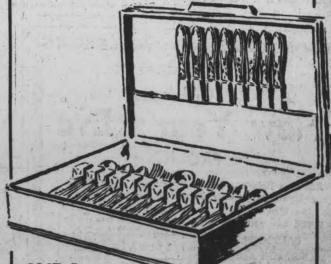
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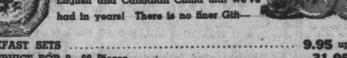
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Here and There in Sport

By The Canadian Press

President George Slater, of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, announced at Montreal Thursday night that Boston Olympics had withdrawn from the circuit.

The announcement followed a special league meeting which was called after Boston Olympics complained that they were unable to carry on due to lack of attendance at home games.

The league directors announced Stadium in the second annual Stadium in the second annual blockey game for the Mercy Hos-



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agents."

The Pics had won seven and tied one in 25 games and were seventh in th eight-team league.

Michigan overwhelmed the University of Toronto, Canadian Intercollegiate champions, 12-1, Thursday night at the Chicago Stadium in the second annual hockey game for the Mercy Hospital Fund. The young Toronto team, coached by Ace Bailey, former star of the National Hockey League, was unable to cope with the strong attack of the Wolverines who boasted a line-up of almost all Canadianborn players. Neil Celley led the Michigan attack with four goals while Winnipeg-born Wally Gacek had three. while Winnipeg-born Gacek had three.

Henley Royal Regatta world-famous sculling and row-ing event, will be held from June 29 to July 2 next year, stewards decided Thursday at London.

The three-year-old all-Amerithe three-year-old all-America conference will decide to quit at its amount meeting this weekend in Cleveland, the New York World Telegram predicted Thursday. Staff writer Joe King forecast one makes professional circumstances. cast one major professional cir-cuit next fall—the American League. He said the league would include Cleveland and San Francisco from the present eight-club all-America conference.

The New York Yankees Thursing an almost endless list of contender and announced the signing of Clarence (Clarky) Wotowicz, an 18-year-old outfielder of the Nova Scotia Central League's Springhill Club. Five other major as a logical contender for the league clubs were reported after the right-handed hitter who contended the second that the second t the right-handed nitter was clouted .410 for the Springhill Fencebusters last season.



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Think Comiskey Louis Contender

(AP)—Another name was added today to what is rapidly becom-

round exhibition at the armory here Thursday night.

"Pat is a dangerous fellow,"
Louiz said. "He's not afraid to
trade punches with anyone, and
I think that he'll make a good showing against Ezzard Charles when they fight in Cleveland on Jan. 16. I've recommended to Larry Atkins (Cleveland promoter) that the two be signed for the fight."

Comiskey was a willing punchart the six two minutes.

Comiskey was a willing puncher throughout the six two-minute rounds Thursday night but he left himself wide open every time he threw a punch. Louis was forced on more than one occasion to hold his punches in check.

his punches in check.

Louis picked up about \$5,200 for his efforts. A crowd of 5,121 paid a gross of \$14,663.

SOUNDLY BEATEN Niagara University downed the hibition basketball game Wednesday night, 75-42. Niagara led 38-17 at halftime.

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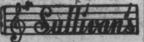
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TORONTO, Dec. 17—(CP)—A States Hockey League Thursday

The offer for Tkachuk, captain and leading scorer in the eighth-place Galt Rockets of the Ontario place Galt Rockets of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A group, was believed the highest ever made for a junior player.

The paper says that the junior Barrie Flyers and two senior teams—Stratford Kroehlers and Toronto Mariboros—also made offers for Tkachuk. Mariboros offered players only.

In a flurry of junior tradical

offered players only.

In a flurry of junior trading, Mariboros announced the release of winger Bobby Knowles to St. Catharines and defenceman George McLeglan to Stratford. Guelph released Stan Boudreau to St. Catharines and exchanged players Waks and Richardson and cash to Oshawa for Keith Montgomery, Bernie Hill and Jack Palmer.

Open Ice Arend

COLLINGWOOD, Dec. 17 — (CP) — Collingwood's \$250,000 artificial ice arens, seating 1,500 people, was officially opened Thursday night before a standing room crowd. It will be the home quarters of this town's intermediate A hockey team.

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Three games in the United Toronto paper says today that night produced much action but junior Guelph Biltmores was the all ended in ties, with St. Paul club which made an unsuccess-ful bid of \$5,000 cash and two players for the services of de-fenceman Pete Tkachuk.

At Fort Worth the Rangers and

Cobourg Upsets Trenton 4-3

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 17—The lowly Cobourg "Pavillions" pulled the upset of the season here Thursday night by edging the Trenton Hockey Club, 4-3, in the first game of the Belleville and District Hockey League doubleheader in the Belleville Memorial Arena.

The win was Cobourg's first in six starts while it marked Trenton the season. Trenton swarmed around the Trenton swarmed around the last few ville.

Cobourg Pavillions — Goal Jones; defence, Curley, Douglas centre, Bulgeri wings, Ashby Kelley; alternates, Hessin, B Caine, H. Caine, Medhurst, Connor, Hogan, Forbes. Trenton HC—Goal, Buck; defence, Scott, Leonard; centre, D. Bastedo; wings, Watson, Johnson; alternates, Skeitcher, Shensel, Twigg, McOuster, B. Bastedo; Mr. Trenton swarmed around the last few ville.

cobourg citadel in the last few minutes but couldn't notch the count. Bus Caine and Len Ashley each tallied twice for the winners, while Mac Watson notched two for the losers.

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New York 5 11 5 46 64 Yesterday's Games: No games.

Saturday-New York at Toronto; Detroit at Montreal.

Sunday-Toronto at Detroit; Montreal at New York; Boston at AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence 19 5 3 138 64 41
Hershey 11 15 3 93 103 25
New Haven 10 18 4 113 141 24
Springfield 7 17 4 96 108 18
Washington 5 18 4 63 131 14
Philadelphia 4 20 3 76 169 11

Eastern Division

Western Division St. Louis 19 5 4 122 68 Indianapolis 14 7 6 108 88 Buffalo 15 10 3 110 83 Pittsburgh 14 8 5 103 73 Cleveland 13 8 5 101 95

Yesterday's Games: Providence 8, New Haven 4 Future Games:

Friday-Springfield at Wash-

Saturday—New Haven at Pitts-burgh; Hershey at Philadelphia; Providence at Cleveland; St. Louis at Springfield.

Sunday—Cleveland at Buffalo; Washington at Indianapolis; Phil-adelphia at New Haven; St. Louis

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Southern Division
Tulsa 11 8 7 118 92 29
Fort Worth 12 11 9 100 102 26
Dallas 8 15 7 107 138 23
Houston 10 12 3 90 115 23
Yesterday's Games:
Fort Worth 2 Houston 2

Fort Worth 2, Houston 2 Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 3 Tulsa 2, Dallas 2

Saturday—St. Paul at Minne-apolis; Kansas City at Omaha; Houston at Tulsa; Fort Worth at Dallas.
Sunday—St. Paul at Kansas

W L T F A Pta at Houston. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games: Seattle 6, Portland 1 San Diego 5, San Franciso 3

Get Safe Margin BOMBAY, Dec. 17.—(Reuters).

The West Indies cricket tour-The West Indies cricket tourists made 127 for one wicket in reply to the cricket club of India's total of 463 for six wickets declared on the second day of their three-day match here yesterday. The cricket club was able to establish a safe margin after batting 8½ hours due to a fine century by II Merchant bother. century by U. Merchant, bother of the well-known India test

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9.00 a.m.—Children's Story

9.30 a.m.—Morring Devotions

9.45 a.m.—Down Memory Lane

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10.10 a.m.—Turntable Terrace

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Wilson's son Harold, who drove Miss Canada III to victory here last September in the silver cup regatta, said in Woodstock that, their challenge hinged on a deal with the Rolls Royce Company in England for a new engine.

Although Miss Canada IV still is in the drawing-board stage, designer Dota Van Patton of Filint, Mich., said that work on her 30-foot hull probably would start early in January at Gravenhurst, Ont.

Latest development in the first-place Detroit Red Wings and the last-place New York Rangers. Separated by three points, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks tangle in a single game in

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Hawks tangle in a single game in Chicago Sunday.

For Canadiens it starts a grind of five games in eight days that could—if they click—send them

in seven games.

Toronto will bring up a forward from their amateur affiliate—the Toronto Mariboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior League

Rangers' \$60,000 prize package as Gene Reynolds hit 938 and Ray Clifford 906. Nigh onto strato-—defenceman Allan Stanley—will make his Toronto debut in the game and his parents will make the trip from Timmins to watch him. Stanley impressed the Leafs when Rangers, leat them 3-1 Wednesday—especially when he threw heavy checks at B. Ezinicki.

CEC. PERDUE, Sports Editor

Jack Sharkey was here a few days ago, refereeing a wrestling natch, and we got talking to him. The Boston gob is quite a talker. Thinks to this day that he could have beaten Dempsey that time exept for a "sneak punch". We didn't argue with him on account of (a) he's much too big, and (b) he did have a fast one pulled on him. But we still feel that Dempsey could beat him in his prime anytime. And Sharkey claims the Manassa Mauler could have "murdered" Louis if they'd both met in their prime. The only one Dempsey couldn't beat was Tunney, a smart boxer, which Louis isn't. Punch, yes, but Dempsey at his peak packed a kayo in both hands.

The "garrulous gob" was a good fighter, too, and won the heavyweight boxing title of the world after Dempsey and Tunney retired. But that's all ring history now. Unlike a lot of other pugs, Sharkey is definitely no stumblebum. He is a big, good-looking guy, a grandfather at 46, and with plenty of shekels. And not much work to do. No marks on his mug, quick-moving and as hot-headed as ever. Burns up fast, like he always did in his fighting days. Once here before, a year or so back, he and burly John Katan had trouble. Jack kicked Katan a, few times in the shin to break a hold and John wanted to make something of it afterward. Sharkey was all set to take him on when it was broken up in the dressing-room. Katan could probably have beaten the whey out of him, but Sharkey was game.

You Needn't Worry

Yeah, don't worry about Sharkey being punchy or broke, or anything. He has all his merbles. Don't worry too much about him unless you're making more than \$30,000 a year. He makes better than that just going around as a mitt or mat referee a few times a week. Usually in the big towns, but occasionally in smaller centres DETROIT, Dec. 17—(AP)—The way was cleared today for a possible 1949 renewal of the Harms-worth Trophy International projected changes in the rules to Speedboat races—first since Gar permit Wilson to challenge for sports—mad continent if you have the name. like this. Takes a flat guarantee and then a percentage of the gate.

> Sharkey doesn't work anymore, except these trips to referee here and there. He sold his big bar in Boston-by the way, he dropped around to Dip Clapper's place when he was here, as he knew Dit-during the war. He owns a \$100,000 house in Boston and says he has \$35,000 worth of antique furniture in it. Has a son who goes six-three and scales 195 in university. Two NHL clubs have their eyes on him. And Jack just fools around and picks himself up better than 30 G's a year! That's "Americana" for you, eh? The boxing sailor has come a long way, it seems.

Cagers In Action

Basketball is on tap for followers of this sport tonight and tomorrow eve, male and female. A double-header by the girls this e'en at the YWCA, starting at eight, with Neill's playing the CGEers, followed by Nurses against the Collis crew. Nothing more then till after 1949 breaks on the scene. The twin bill tonight should be well worth viewing. Saturday p.m. in the large Collegiate gym, two men's exhibitions are offered their many supporters. As Toronto Varsity can't make it, till after the Christmas holidays, the initial tilt will be at seven between Marines "A" cagers and the "Y" Wonders-local all-stars. At 8.15, Lindsay meets the Marines "B" team. So, there you are, folks.

CNR Diesels of Belleville have applied to play OHA senior "B" this season, Frank Buckland informs us. But they want in the mixed intermediate "A"-senior "B" grouping with Gananoque, Queen's, three Kingston clubs and probably Trenton. Likely that's where racing past the surprising Chicago Black Hawks in the league standings. Black Hawks, after two years as the league's doormats, sprinted past Montreal insure, but it might be Trenton, the Fliers, Cobourg-Port Hope Comsure, but it might be Trenton, the Fliers, Cobourg-Port Hope Comto third place last week and a win over Boston will put them a single point behind the second-place Bruins, who haven't won tills.

Mauling The Maples
Paced by Fred Martin and Ray Clifford last p.m., Ostranders smashed the maples for a record 4016 total in the City Bowling
—for their game with Rangers
Saturday. President Conn Smythe
didn't say who, but it could be
Chuck Blair, who has played one
game with Leafs and dressed for
two others.

Parents of 20 and a size of 1413 and 1418 single was high, too, but Shockey's weren't hitting the gutter, either, as they hammered out a single of 1413 and
cross of 3728. That's bowling, brethren. Riley's were bumped out
of first place by Fashlon-Crafts for the first time this season. Individual honors went to Fred Martin with 270-394-290 for a nifty 954 cross of 3728. That's bowling, brethren. Riley's were bumped out

> HITHER AND YAWN: In a car accident near Toledo, a Toronto wrestier, Larry LaBelle, was killed, while two other pro matmen, Jackie Nichols and Frank Hart, were badly injured ... Hart was well-known here a decade ago when he wrestled frequently (often with Alex Kasaboski) at the cage ex the other night... Bob Cooper, classy gridder with the Ghosts, may take up residence in Cobourg ... North Toronto Lions beat Lindsay 10-6 in an exhibition junior "B" puck tussle recently. Legionnaires leave the hall at 8.45 tonight for a Lindsay workout... East City juves have drills tomorrow aft and Sunday at two on the canal below the liftlock, open to any boy under 18 by Nov. 1.... Chap drops in to remind us that no matter how hungry a horse may be it

Tee to Hack

can never eat a bit.

pheric scores, eh?



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Undoubtedly the two games on the 7 o'clock draw that caught the eye of No. 8 were the Green-Steer game on No. 1 ice and the Dawson-Ackford game on No. 7 ice. Fred Leslie, pinch-hiting for O. M. Steer, made the veteran curler of the Green family go all out to pull out a win by one shot. It was a swell game.

Over on Ice 7 Leo Ackford, who, we believe, has only lost one schedule game, just managed to win by a fraction of an inch with his last stone, over Smiling Dick Dawson. These boys were tied coming home and the finish was a dandy. Dick was lying two Undoubtedly the two games on

shots until Leo played his last stone. The east end of No. 8 was crowded watching this game.

crowded watching this game.

Saturday's schedule:

2:00 p.m.—Men's rink bonspiel.

7:45 p.m.—Mixed rink bonspiel.

And speaking about the mixed bonspiel on Saturday evening, we are led to believe that if the entry list should fie over-subscribed the regular Saturday night curlers will have preference. There are six rinks entered in

the local Tankard playdown series, and three rinks in the District Cup series. The aTnkard rinks will be skipped by T. McArthur, S. Lowe, C. Giroux, R. F. Downey, F. Green and Dr. R. Clark.
The District Cup skips are: V. Selkirk, T. Doughty, and Dr.

These games should be a real treat, and no doubbt will attract

great, and no doubbt will attract a great deal of attention.

Men's Scores

D. Charlton 15, C. Blewett 5

A. Clark 9, A. Miller 12

H. Clegg 12, M. Hardill 4

C. Mowry 7, C. Sootheran 10

J. W. McDermid 6, H. Baptic 9 C. Mowry 7, C. Sootheran 10
J. W. McDermid 6, H. Baptie 9
J. Lowes 12, I. Moore 5
R. Williamson 16, N. Hamley 7
O. M. Steer 7, G. Green 8
V. Selkirk 16, T. Ryan 2
E. Williams 17, G. Sorenson 2
M. Wells 1, T. Doughty 11
W. Smith 5, Dr. D. W. Clark 10
L. Ackford 9, R. Dawson 8.

Ostranders Roll Record Triple Hit 4016 In Sparkling Display

Ostrander's led by Fred Martin and Ray Clifford both with 900 totals, mauled the pins for a record total of 4,016 as they blanked Clappers last night in the Men's City 5-pin loop. Shockey's dropped one game to Marino's Lunch as they rolled a hefty 3,728 total.

Fashion Craft blanked Riley's Fashion Craft blanked Riley's to topple the latter squad out of first place for the first this season.

Sunocos, Charlotte Cr. Jewellers, King George, DeLaval and Esquires took four points each from Cavanaghs, Empress Old Timers, Russelle's, McCannan Electric and Bond Clothes.

WRESTLEE KIL

Ostrander's took high single game 1,418 just five pins better than Shockey's 1,413. Fred Martin copped both high three and high single score with a three-game string of 370-394-290 for a grand total of 954. Gene Reynold was a close second with 938 and Ray Clifford had 906, J. Playford 841, Roy Lewis 829, and Phil Pryde 824.

Bud Goodson followed F. Martin Region of the string o

Bud Goodson followed F. Martin's 394 in the singles with 367, Gene Reynolds had 358, 339, Roy Lewis 349, Ray Clifford, 225-300, ly anything, including the state of the state Tom Curvin 318, Jack Barnes 303, Geo. Dodson and Jack Playford

were as follows: F. Martin, high three; B. Goodson, high single. three; B. Goodson, high single. Turkey winners for the blind scores: "Red" Fisher, Joe Gatfield, \$im Herron, Bill Martin, Gord Adams, "Buck" Fleming, Walt Crary and Ches Grant. Winners of chicken: Tom Martin, Jack Martin, Lefty Reid, Bill Lewis, Mitter Gresselle Por Levis Art 'Tic' Caccavella, Roy Lewis, Art Pilling and W. Miller. Cigarette winners: Harold Freeman, Jack Murray, Dick Martyn, Holly Mowry, Cy Barnes, Frank Mc-Cormack, Bill Harris, Bud Weese, Ray Clifford, Stan Murduff, Cy Whatley, My Hanes, Geo. Robertson, Tony White, Geo. Gimblett and Clarence Downer.

Ostrander's 6 F. Martin . . 954 M Clapper's 0 M. Akers . 651
B. Hall . . 724
E. Williams 634
T. Martin . 695
C. Grant . . 762 J. Playford .841 R Clifford 906 W. Weese . 676 4016 Marino's 2 Shockey's 4 C Cornwell 588 D. Abraham 640

J. Martin . 556 W. Pri'dible 647 F. Herbison 529 P. Pryde . 824 B. Goodson .741 E. Reynolds 938 Murduff 737 W. Harris . . 585 3728 Cavanagh's 2 B. McC'rell 747 A. White ... 797 D. Vitarelli 667 J. Frost . . . 581 J. Herron . . 717 A. Pepe . . 533 R. Martyn

R. Lewis ..829 V. Anthony 619 3245 3662 Fash. Craft 6 Riley's 0 G. Rob'son 725 J. Denault .734 H. Mowry .683 W. Boon .557 M. Anthony 705 M. Cac'vella 663 W. Martin .. 676 J. Wade ... 483 R. Suddards 677 A. Cac'vella 699

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Tigers are rejoicing over the gold cup. Left to right, Joe
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CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP).—
New York's Joe DiMaggio watched Boston's Ted Williams win the
1948 American Leagus batting
and slugging crowns, but the
Yankee clipper grabbed the important runs-batated-in title with
a bag of 155.

a bag of 155.

Official league statistics today, besides awarding Williams the slugging championship with a 615 percentage and DiMaggio his second RBI diadem, also counted out 43 major and league records broken or tied last season.

Williams, whose .369 average topped the individual batting, finished 17 percentage points ahead of DiMaggio's .598 in the slugging compilations, but was third in RBI's with 127. The Yankee star played in .153 games, compared played in 153 games, compared with Williams' 137.

with Williams' 137.

Boston shortstop Vern Stephens was second in the RBI column with 137, despite the dubious distinction of hitting into the most double-plays, 25.

Draws Most Bases

Williams, whose RBI activity suffered when he was slowed by injury in July, again drew the most bases on ball, 126.

DiMaggio also was the leading hit-by-pitcher victim, being plunked eight times. Pat Secrey who switched from Cleveland to Chicago during the season, struck

Chicago during the season, struck out 102 times for that unwanted

Seerey, however, tied the three major league records with four home runs in one game, most ex-

tra-bases on long hits, 12, and most total bases in a game, 1. Boston's Bobby Doeer establised a major leaguse mark of 414 chances at second base without an error. Another second sacker, New York's George Stirnweiss set a major record with the fewest errors at the position, five.

Shot In Office

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 17—
(AP)—Hans Becker, Austrian charge d' affaires was shot to death Thursday in his office by a man who later committed suicide. Becker's assallant was identified by police as Leo Sikor-y, a Ukrainian who came to Chile recently with a group of displaced persons from central

Dig For Trapped Men

ST. MEINRAD, Ind., Dec. 17-(AP)—Rescue workers hampered by continuing falls dug through debris in the Christmas coal minedebris in the Christmas coal mine-today, seeking four men trapped when a portion of the roof fell on them. John Harpenau, who with two brothers, Jacob and Sylvester, operated the mine on lease, said there seemed "no pos-sibility that the trapped men would be found alive. would be found alive.

A new storage shed covering 110,000 square feet, constructed at Rotterdam docks, is the larg-



THIS NEW 2½d. stamp has been issued in Fiji to honor King George and Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. It will be first placed on sale, Dec. 17. The stamp is in green. In this respect it differs from 2½d. stamps issued by Great Britain and 7 other Crown Colonies in that they are printed blue.

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LIE CHRISTENING of Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, infant son of the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, brings this famous painting into the news once again. On May 1st, 1851, the Duke of Wellington presented the baby

prince with a casket. The child was christened Prince Arthur, afterwards the Duke of Connaught. The duke was godfather to the boy. Queen Victoria and her consort, Prince Albert, made the family group with the Crystal Palace in the background.

Joseph to register for taxation

purposes.

There Mary gave birth to her

World Cries Peace, Peace But There Is No Peace

12; Mark 1:1-11; Luke 2:1-20. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Christ, with its message of peace on earth, goodwill toward men. on earth, goodwill toward men.
Again, as a year ago, we cry
"peace, peace, and there is no
peace." We can only hope, as the
weeks roll by, that between now
and Christmas, the fighting in
various parts of the world may
end, and the "could war" with
Russia be settled.

No matter water the world con-

Russia be settled.

No matter what the world conditions, Christians everywhere feel-a new joy and an abiding hope at this season of the year that peace really is here—or will be soon. No unfavorable diroumstances can quench this hope at Christmastime, when we celebrate with song and gifts the birth of Jesus Christ.

We read and re-read the words of Saint Luke as he tells as the story of the shepherds "abidings"

Matthew 1:18-2: in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night." We know that Joseph and his affianced By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
Once again we study the beautiful story of the birth of that there was no room for them that there in the inn, and they were there in the inn, and they were the room of t poor outhouse, which sheltered cattle. They had come 90 miles MEMORY VERSE

"I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all ple."-Luke 2:10. from their home in Nazareth for



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The shepherds on the hills saw a great light which shone all about them, and an angel ap-peared to them. Alarmed, they looked at the holy messenger, who said to them, "Fear not for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you. Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a

were filled with singing angels who carolled "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

The angels disappeared, and the shepherds said to one another "Let us now go to Bethle-hem and see this thing which is

So they went to Bethlehem, and found Mary and the Babe, as the angel had said, and they worthey met about the Holy Birth. writer always likes

things, and pondered them in her

Now we go back to Saint Mat-These plous men saw a bright star which moved shead of them, and they followed it is a large and associates. lem, where they asked everyone Carefully she wrapped the tiny and are come to worship Him."

ruler, and when he heard that these men were asking for the "king of the Jews," he was troubled and all others with him. He called the chief priests and scribes of the temple together and asked them where the Christ should be born, and they told him, in Bethlehem, according to scripture (Micah). scripture (Micah).

Privately the crafty Herod called the wise men to him and asked them what time the star appeared, and then he sent them on to Bethlehem, telling them that when they returned they should tell him what they found that he too might go and worship warned, however, not to return to Jerusalem, and they went home by another route, so Herod was foiled in his plan to slay the

The star led the wise men hem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

They entered, as the shepherds had done, and fell down and worshipped the Child, offered rich gifts, then went their way.

How can we best enjoy this Christmas season of peace and goodwill? By doing something to bring joy and peace to others who think of Mary, the sweet, gentle are not as fortunate as we are mother, who "kept all these By welcoming the displaced persons who come to this country to make new homes, and making thew's account of the three wise men who followed a star in the eastern sky to find the Lord. war-torn countries. By having

produced by The International There Mary gave birth to her they met, "Where is He that is Council of Religious Education firstborn, who was to be called born king of the Jews? for we Jesus, by the Lord's command. have seen His star in the east, uted by King Features Syndicate

CCF Charges Irritate Drew

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 — (CP) — responsibility for the Jim Grow laws in the southern states. Mr. Servative leader, said Thursday in a radio address CCF leader M. J. Coldwell has reached new heights in isying charges against him.

Mr. Drew seeks a seat in the commons in the Carleton federal hy-election Dec. 20.

Mr. Drew seid these charges were brought on because he had dealt with certain statements made by Mr. Coldwell on British socialism in the field of agriculture.

by-election Dec. 20.

"You, the listeners in Carleton," said Mr. Drew, "have been told I was friendly to the Nazis, that I am a Fascist, that I was really sympathetic to communism. Now you are told I am anti-British and serving those unnamed powerful interests who wish to bind us to the United States.

"I was almost forgetting that I had also been charged with some



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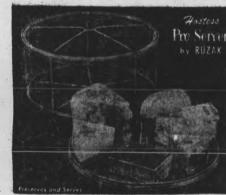
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PRINCE CHARLES PHILIP ARTHUR GEORGE OF EDINBURGH poses nonchalantly with his mother, father and grandparents after he is christened in Buckingham Palace with water from the River Jordan. The ceremony was held in the State Music Room with The Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, officiating. Left to right in the royal family picture are King George, grandfather; Princess Elizabeth and her princeling, Queen Elizabeth, grandmother, and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, father.

Official Election In US To Last Another 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (CP).

The United States election—
even most of the shouting, as a matter of fact— is over. But there will be official election whispers for another couple of weeks yet.

Although Harry S Truman is safely back in the White House

Senators and Representatives) has voted for Truman.

System Under Attack

In recent years, the system has been under constant attack; not the "real" election ceremony itself but the provision whereby a state's entire electoral vote goes to the candidate who gets a ma-

266 of the 531 electoral votes. Lodge and Gossett, opposed to this possibility, point out that their plan would eliminate it.

Although Harry S Truman is safely back in the White House and Senator Albem W. Barkley has stepped up to Vice-Presidential rank, the "real" election still hasn't happened.

It got under way last Monday when the 531 men and women elected to the Electoral College met in the various States to cast ballots for "the next President."

Four Official Steps

1—The Governor of each state collects these ballots and forwards them to the Secretary of State in Washington.

2—The Secretary of State bundles them off to Congress.

3—The Senate and House meet in joint session January 6.

4—The presiding officer of the Senate opens the ballot box and starts counting.

Only then will the world learn—officially—that the majority of the popular vote in that state's entire electoral vote goes to the candidate who gets a majority of the popular vote in that state.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Rep. Mass.) and Representative Ed Grossett (Dem. Texas), are sponsoring a constitutional amendment to divide a state's electoral votes among the candidates in proportion to their percentage of the state's popular vote. An example:

Despite Ohio's November 2 popular vote of 1,461,476 for Truman and 1,443,025 for Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Truman will get the state's entire electoral votes goes to the candidate who gets a majority of the popular vote in that state.

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3 Killed In Crash

Girl On Parole **Caught Stealing**

TORONTO, Dec. 17.—(CP).—
Louise Blackhall, 18-year-old
Sarnia girl on parole from the
Mercer reformatory, was sent
back to the jail for an indefinite
period Tuesday for breaking parole when she was found guilty
of stealing from a Judge's son,
her employer. her employer.

Police said the girl took \$500 Police said the girl took \$500 in clothing from the home of James R. Mott, son of juvenile court judge H. S. Mott. Mrs. J. R. Mott testified that the girl left a three-year-old baby alone in the house when she left last Tuesday. She had served eight months in reformatory for being incorrigible before being released on parole.

Headed For Ottawa

DISCUSS HIGHWAY - Behind closed doors, provincial representatives and federal officials are discussing the Trans-Canada Highway this week in Ottawa. This photo shows five of the federal cabinet min-

isters during one of the sessions. Left to right, at the head table are: Transport Min-ister Chevrier, Trade Minister Howe, Re-sources Minister MacKinnon, chairman of the conference, Works Minister Fournier,

LONDON, Dec. 17—L. B.

Pearson, Canada's external afleft London by plane, headed for was received by the King, with and paid a second visit to foreign
fairs minister, Thursday night Ottawa. During the day Pearson whom he talked for 30 minutes, secretary Ernest Bevin.

Car Skids On Ice No One Injured

sila Ave. and overturned into a ditch on Thursday, Mark Gluk-lick, 1271 Monaghan Rd., escaped

On the same day John E. Burnell, 751 New Romaine St., skidded and drove into the back of a car driven by Gerald R. Lowes, RR 1,0 Omemee, causing damage to Mr. Lowe's right rear fender. The radiator and grill of his own car were damaged.

Cut Divorce Time

TORONTO, Dec. 17—(CP)—
Three months is to be lopped off the legal waiting time required in divorce actions in Ontario. The attorney - general's department announced Thursday the period between the granting of the decrees piei and the time when the cree nisi and the time when the divorce becomes absolute will be reduced from six to three months.

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C.W. League Helps The Sick

MARMORA, Dec. 17.—(ENS).
—Catholic-Women's League held its December meeting in Sacred Heart school on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Charles Cook, occupied the chair.

Correspondence received included many cards and letters of thanks for gifts. The treasurer's report was prestented by Mrs. Carl Heath, showing a substantial balance. Mrs. Charles Crawford reported for child welfare. The president requested group 7 to supply the lunch for the January meeting.

supply the lunch for the January meeting.

Mrs. Carl Heath presented a paper on the Sisters of Service, which gave an account of the hardships undergone by the women in discharge of their duties, especially in northwest Canada. The paper in January will be given by Mrs. J. A. Shannon on Publicity.' The members were asked to bring home baking or fruit for a Christmas gift to a family which has illness in the home. A few articles left over from the bazaar were on display.

The president announced that tickets would be sold on a luncheon set and the group selling the least tickets would be asked to entertain the group selling the most tickets. The president asked the group souveners to report any member leaving the parish or cases of illness.

The Rev. Farrell addressed the meeting. He described an organization known as the medical misstion known as the medical mis-sionaries in a convent in Ireland which he had visited recently. This order was founded by Moth-er Martin and its work was simi-lar to that of the Sisters of Service in Canada. He spoke on the festival of Christmas and wished all a holy and happy Christmas. The resident presented Father Farrell with a cheque for \$100 as a further donation to the carpet

fund.

Carols were sung, with Mrs. E. Shannon and Mrs. Carl McCoy playing the accompaniment.

The members signed a Christmas plaque to be sent to Miss Kate Doyle, who is a patient in a Kingston hospital.

Games were played and a lunch was served by Group 6.

Norwood News

Eiton Burgess of Belleville was weekend guest of his parents, fr. and Mrs. John Burgess. Ray Kavanagh of Peterborough was a guest on Sunday of his ister, Mrs. Afried Bongard and fr. Bongard.

Mr. Bongard.

Mrs. Harold Mainland was in
Toronto during the weekend,
Miss Connie Brummel of
Queen's University attended commencement of Norwood high

mencement of Norwood high school on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buchenan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mait-land Kirk last Thursday.

G. R. Baker and Hubert Car-bery were in Toronto on Thurs-

bery were in Toronto on Thursday.

Mr. Jack Cronin, Mrs. W. J.
Turner and Mrs. L. H. Edmunds
attended the euchre party at the
separate school on Friday.

Miss Muriel Andrews, Peterborough spent the weekend with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chamberlain.

Misses Bernice Scott, MarigoldElmhurst and Esther Borland of
Peterborough were in Norwood
Thursday evening and attended
the Norwood high school commencement.

Keith Miles of Agincourt and
Douglas Miles of Umpah were

Keith Miles of Agincourt and Douglas Miles of Umpah were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stackhouse spent the weekend in the Ottawa district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tyson of To-

ronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baker.

Campbellford News

Mr. Arthur K. Leucks was appointed by the Ontario Minister of Health to be a member of the board of examiners in optometry. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenly of Warkworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Stinson Monday evening.

ing.
Mrs. Chas. Honey and Sandra,
Mrs. Eric Merrills and Glenn of
Warkworth were recent guests of
Mrs. Allen Johnston.

Marmora News

Mrs. E. Keating of Toronto, is visiting her brother, Mr. M. O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor. Mrs. Lewis Phillips and Mrs. William Smith spent Tuesday in Peterborough.

Miss Jean Johnstoon, Reg. N., of Peterborough, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Johnston.

Harpist Entertains

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NORWOOD, Dec. 17—(ENS)—
The Women's Association of Norwood United Church held its
Christmas meeting at the home of
Mrs. Arthur Carbery on the Dümmer Road. Mrs. W. K. Scott was
in the chair. Mrs. James Long
and Mrs. Alex Davis gave the
scripture reading, and Mrs. R. J.
Leeper led in prayer. Mrs. Maitland Kirk read Lesson Thoughts.
Mrs. R. S. Ferguson sang "Songs
Celestial" accompanying herself Celestial" accompanying her on the harp. Mrs. R. J. Lee read a poem.

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and Mrs. Gordor Adams, St. Vincent Township, proudly holds a prize chicken atop-heap of 575 birds her parents marketed. This Fair. Little Rosalie Adams, daughter of Mr. | was the largest load of the day.

Lakefield Asks Councillors Enforce Bylaw

Activens' meeting on Tuesday ment, which revealed a balance favored adoption of the land by of \$3,638.91.

Iaw which will not permit business or industry in dwellings outstanding taxes from 1948 and cottages; cabins and trailers. The previous years were \$5,029.81.

bylaw, which allows household arts and crafts and profession, limits the maximum height of dwellings ard cottages to two storeys and also limits the minimum height of dwellings and cottages to two storeys and also limits the minimum height of building, maintenance through.

left on the road from there. This was to prevent the freezing of water pipes, but his motion was not seconded. Reeve W. C. Grant explained

the water pipes laid to the river were the responsibility of individuals, and not the village as a

was decided to give twothirds of the sale of the old rink to the committee for the new rink with the understanding that one-third of this will be paid back to the village when the curling club. The new rink is rapidly nearing completion and committee hopes to start making ice on Friday. Mille Bylaw

Harry Sherin asked if the vil-

lage had a milk bylaw.

George Graham, owner of the Lekefield Dairy, said there was a milk bylaw but it had not been enforced for the past 10 years. The dairies had had to inspect the building themselves.

the building themselves.

Reeve Grant admitted the council had been remiss in not bringing the milk bylaw forward as quickly as possible.

Albert Buchanau, member of last year's council, who is contestant for the position again, said he realized the urgency of the revision of the thilk bylaw.

It was moved by J. McKerchar

It was moved by J. McKerchar and Harry Sperin that compara-tive financial statements be pre-sented at next year's citizens'

The park question was not discussed at length as this is to be a major issue at the coming elec-

Reeve James Gifford of Ennismore was chairman.

Expenses Incurred Councillors Boy Brown and William Whetung moved the

I wish to express appreciation and thanks to the Electors of Otomahee Township who suppo..ed me and helped in any way at the election.

Compliments of the Season PERGY DAVIDSON.

Indian River

dwellings and coffages to two public school had absorbed specific was defined and coffages to two public school had absorbed specific was public school had absorbed specific was public school had absorbed specific was public library, stored and coffages to two public school had absorbed specific was public school had absorbe It was decided to have the snow removed from the same areas.

As last year, when only \$300 of the allocation of \$200 was spent, half of which was paid by the department of highways.

Watter Walker wanted Water Watter with one fort of snow lip and hospitalization, \$42.34; the rink, St. to be snow plowed only 16 \$22.52; swim beach, \$991.53; charfeet wide, with one fort of snow lip and hospitalization, \$463.19; the removed growth of the road from there. This setarces \$1.80; council fees \$1.80; council fe

LAKEFIELD, Dec. 17-(ENS) adoption of the financial state- auditor's fee, \$170; assessor's fee,

ity and hospitalization, \$463.19; cient Egyptians who marked salaries, \$1,260; council fees, \$155; their taverns by a bush.



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records. Write the Lake of the Woods Tourist Bureau, Kenora, Ont., about accommodation ranging from luxury lodges to cabins and camp sites. If you hanker for a true northland holiday—plan a trip to Lake of the Woods by rail or plane. Or by the Trans-Canada highway if you have time for a leisurely summer drive.

In Ontario we have a holiday paradise . . . let's all do all we can to encourage visitors from across the border. Published noss by John Labatt Limited.



LET'S MAKE THEM WANT TO COME BACK!

Salvage Fire-Swept Stands Recover \$11,000,000 **Worth of Scorched Timber**

of the province—but it will not highways, threw the resources of be completed in time for Christmas delivery.

The gift is 250,000,000 feet of timber, scorched, but otherwise not badly damaged by forest fires which roared through the Mississagi timber limits near Blind Rivers leaf support.

in June to fly over the forest fires sweeping over thousands of acres Air Service played an important of virgin pine.

f virgin pine.

The genial minister stopped ounting possible votes in his counting possible votes in his the burned-over district to locate Peterborough riding, and from his aerial observation post, a plane piloted by his deputy, Frank MacDougall, started to witote up" the number of trees that could be salvaged after the fires were extinguished.

The department was fortunated.

The department of the paid back when the work is completed.

Many of the larger companies

When the general election ballots were being counted, Mr. Scott had already completed tentative plans to launch the biggest sarily get it to the market immetimber salvage operation ever attempted in the history of Canadian forestry.

diately.

"Get it into the water," is the lumber operators. Allowed the fires if it ready nearly 8,000,000 feet of time.

The preparation of the department's gift to the people representation.

TORONTO, Dec. 17—The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests is wrapping up a gift valued at \$11,000,000 for the people Hon. George Doucett, minister of the province—but it will not be completed in time for Christmas delivery.

The wift is 250,000,000 fort of peeded roads over which equipment in the co-operative salvage plan, to build much-peeded roads over which equipment in the co-operative salvage plan, to build much-peeded roads over which equipment in the co-operative salvage plan, to build much-peeded roads over which equipment in the co-operative salvage plan to build much-peeded roads over which equipment in the co-operative salvage plan to build much-peeded roads over which equipment in the co-operative salvage plan to build much-peeded roads over which equipment in the co-operative salvage plan to be considered to be completed in the co-operative salvage plan to be c

re last summer.

It is recalled that Hon. Harold
R. Scott, departmental minister,
abandoned his election campaign

Air Survey

fires were extinguished.

The department was fortunate in that the fires were driven ahead by high winds. This factor germinated the idea of saltor germinated the idea of thousands pressed that the stocks of timber of trees merely suffered charred salvaged under the Government salvaged under the Government described to the salvaged of the salvage of the sal bark and the loss of foliage-bear-ing limbs. plan would result in price de-creases if it was "dumped" on the market.

YULETIDE MERRY MAKERS singing carols in celebration of the Christmas season among a forest of fir tree-like tapers makes an interesting centrepiece for your table during the holiday season. Let your best white linen cloth be the back-drop to your Christmas table setting. Here china

ting . . . matching the amethyst service plate are finely blown wine and water glasses. You'll have your own idea on how you'll decorate your table during the Yule-tide holiday . . . just make a gracious set-

and glass combine to make a gracious set-

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Pine logs are being tumbled into the Mississagi waters where they will be protected from disease and insect ravages until they reach the market.

Third of Year's Output

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Forsey Denies Charges Made By Drew

gene Forsey, CCF candidate in the Carleton Federal by-election, said Thursday night under CCF policy no industry would be placed under public or co-operative ownership without just compensation to pri-

He made this clear, he said in He made this clear, he said in a speech prepared for delivery at a political meeting in this village 14 miles west of Ottawa, to answer charges made by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, who seeks a seat in the Commons in the Dec. 20 by-elec-

"Mr. Drew is trying to make your flesh creep by telling you the CCF is going to confiscate your bank accounts, bonds and property," Mr. Forsey told his au-

"He (Mr. Drew) inits that we are going after your insurance policies too. Well, I have a bank account and two insurance policies. My children have bonds. My wife owns the house we live in. So I am fighting for a policy which would rob myself, my wife and my children. Does Mr. Drew really expect anybody to believe really expect anybody to believe

Mr. Forsey also dealt with CCF policy regarding capital levy. "Mr. Drew wants to know what the rate would be," he noted. "The answer is, for the overwhelming protection of people years." majority of people, zero.

"They haven't got enough capital to come under such a levy at all. A debt-redemption levy tall to come under such a levy at all. A debt-redemption levy would be a special kind of tax. Like income tax, it would be granted according to ability to pay. Most of it would be paid by the rich; none by the poor. It would not touch insurance companies at all."

Asks Provincial Parley

TORONTO, Dec. 17-(CP)-Ottawa has been asked to give the Ontario Government a permit to export 5,000,000 pounds of prpemium bacon and 5,000,000 pounds of premium cheese to the ing of the WMS of St. Andrew's United States, Premier Kennedy Presbyterian church on Tuesday said Thursday. The request is the result of the possibility Great Britain might not accept her full quota of dairy produce, the premier said.

The house was beauttifully dec-



CARRYING her "very best dog" (that's what she told reporters its name was), little Annabella Alexander, daughter of Col. the Hon. W. S. Alexander, DSO, brother of Canada's Governor-General, arrived in Montreal with her father and mother on a boat train from the Empress of Can-ada, which docked at Halifax. They will visit Lord and Lady Alexander at Government House in Ottawa during the Christmas season.

WMS Officials Are Re-elected

HASTINGS, Dec. 17 .- (ENS). orated with red and green stream-

HASTINGS, Dec. 17.—(ENS). orated with red and green stream of the WMS of St. Andrew's orated Christmas tree in the centre of the table. Mrs. A. Sherwin read the scripture. Mrs. C. Dodd

led in prayer.
Mrs. W. S. Rife presided for the election of officers when the 1948 officers were returned for 1949. A vote of thanks from Mrs. Scott-Fife was passed to Mrs. C. Dodd for her leadership and from Mrs. W. E. Wilson to the 1948 oof-

Mrs. W. E. Wilson to the 1948 oofficers.

Returning officers are: president, Mrs. C. Dodd; vice-president, Mrs. Reta Johnston; secretary, Mrss. J. Taylor; treasurer,
Mrs. A. Sherwin; home and helpers, Mrs. J. McMillan; supply,
Mrs. Wm. McMillan; piano, Mrs.
H. B. Wilson; auditors, Mrs. ScottFife and Mrs. Reta Johnson.

A reading entitled, "What Star
Are You Following?" was given by
Mrs. Reta Johnson and one by
Mrs. C. Dodd was entitled "Going
Home."

The meeting closed with "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and the Lord's Prayer, after which Santa Claus appeared with a gaily Claus appeared with a gaily wrapped parcel for everyone present. As the glits were distributed, Jingle Bells was sung.

Mrs. F. McKinney assisted the hostess in the serving of a Christmas lunch. HERE IS THE FUSELAGE of the first plane to be built in the Cartierville plant of Canadair Limited in Montreal for the 22-plane, \$15,000,000 order from British Overseas Airways

Memory Comes Back

TORONTO, Dec. 17—(CP)—
Robert Taylor Thompson, Toronto
truck driver who recently turned
up in Montreal after being missed for several days, said Thursday his memory is coming back to him. Thompson reported to the Montreal offices of his employers, the National Cash Register Company, and said he had lost his memory. He said he could recall nothing after drinking beer in a suburban Toronto beverage room three days before.

Under Observation

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—(AP)— Nineteen-year-old Ralph Edward Barrows, indicted on a man-slaughter charge in the death of a Canadian textile executive, was placed under psychiatric observation Thursday night after what authorities termed a fake suicide attempt. Officials said Barrows made the fake suicide attempt in his city prison cell .

QUEBEC PUBLISHER, Senator Jacob Nicol, who is a prominent Quebec member of the Upper House and news-



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Trade Slumps During Week

TORONTO, Dec. 17 — (CP).—
Trade on the Livestock Market this week started off dul and gradually slumped until by Thursday it was practically nonexistent. Cattle prices followed the decline as steers dropped \$1 and heifers lost 25-50 cents. The calves and hogs were steady and gambs gained 50 cents.

The cattle run of 6,005 head was added to 150 left from last week and about 1,000 head are carried forward to next week.

Top price for weighty steers was \$23.50, which was paid on Tuesday. Light steers sold at the carried forward to Sheep & Sheep &

carried forward to next week.

Top price for weighty steers was \$23.50, which was paid on Tuesday. Light steers sold at \$20-\$22 and good heifers were \$20-\$21. Plain steers and heifers I sold downward to \$16.50, with boners downward to \$14. Good cows brought \$16.50.\$17.50, with plainer kinds downward to \$13. Canners and cutters were mostly \$9-\$12.50. A gew good butcher bulls sold at \$19-\$20 with commoner kinds downward to \$15. Choice fed yearlings were \$25-\$27, and stockers were down \$1, selling at \$19-\$19.75 for best with plain to medium at \$15-\$18. plain to medium at \$15-\$18.

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Cunnybrook

Denounces Friendly Nation-Coldwell

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.— (CP).— CCF leader M. J. Coldwell told a radio audience Thursday night George Drew, Progressive Con-servative leader, has denounced the government of a friendly na-tion and misrepresented its poli-cies in order to gain a "political

The CCF leader said Mr. Drew has slandered "the hard-pressed people of Great Britain" by tell-ing Carleton farmers "of the dreadful fate of British farmers."

The truth about agriculture in Britain, said Mr. Coldwell, was that farmers now were enjoying the best agricultural policy they had ever had. "Mr. Drew alleges falsely that agricultural production has fallen."

Convention Centre

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 — (CP) —
Ottawa is fast becoming the convention centre of Canada. Gerald Geldert, director of Ottawa's tory.

tourist industrial committee, told the committee Thursday no less than 50 conventions were held in the capital last year, the best convention year in Ottawa's history.

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We're getting worried - worried because Santa is shopping so hard that we fear the dilatory shoppers are going to be troubled by shortage of the best gift items.

We're still showing lots of interesting suggestions for your gift list but don't be too late.

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PRICE HALF

Stolen \$350 from Bread Company Safe

thousand dollars made their way into the pockets of the local lads. The regiment will recomn

training on January 11 and will enter into a stiff session of train-ing in general military subjects, HAA firing training, and various officers and NCO's courses.

Officers—Capt. W. R. C. Perry, 50; 2-Lt. A. J. Hughes, 49.
NCO's—RSM Davisson, H. B., 48; Sgt. W. G. Deck, 48; Sgt. E. A. Killingbeck, 47; Bdr. Simpson,

A.S., 48; BQMS Sedgwick, T.V.

D.N., 48; Gnr. Day, J.L., 47; Gnr. Davies, R.T., 46; Gnr. Fanjoy, G.R., 47; Gnr. Trollope, C.F., 47;

Gnr. Foster, S.E., 47; Gnr. Hillier, E.A., 47.

Special prize-Gnr. Crompton,

An answer to that question wa

neard indirectly at the meeting

of the Board of Health yesterday in a statement by Dr. R. A. Kelly, MOH.

"Peterborough County Tuberculosis Association is making a valuable contribution to the pub-

lic health," is a tribute by Dr. R. A. Kelly, in his report relating to

the referred chest X-ray clinic.

It is operating bi-monthly at

the two local hospitals, and has

come to the end of its first 12-

During this time 664 X-rays to

suspects and contacts of tuber-culosis from the city and district

This clinic is operated by the Department of Health and paid

were given without charge.

Armouries Saturday

The RCCS lads report that

Santa expects to get airborne to-

the two parties is expected to be

month period.

Christmas seals.

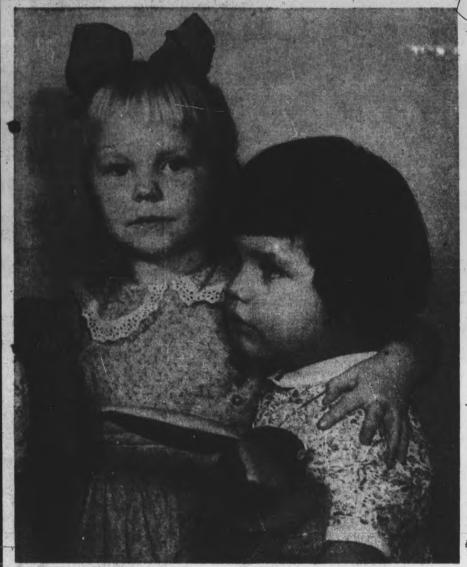
Santa To Visit

TB Suspects

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the dread TB disease is this pretty youngster and her little Indian friend. Aim of the Peterborough City and County Tuberculosis Association through its annual sale

chance to get hold on parents or spread to children. The Association requires \$12,000 to purchase proper equipment and do the work in this city and county. Send your donations to R. J. Ward, Bank of Commerce,

Wilbert Kelly, of 482 Reid St., only wants one thing for Christ-

mas, the return of his wallet con

taining \$700. A driver for a local

firm, Kelly noticed his wallet

William Duignan presented on schalf of the Key Club members

of St. Peter's High School \$20 % Sister Lucretia, principal, on Thursday atternoon at the 5th form's party. This money is to be used for school supplies. Bill

PRESENTATION MADE

is president of the club

ORDER HOUSE CLOSED

FUNERAL SATURDAY

The health department closed

last month a double house as un-fit for habitation due to general

disrepair and lack of water and sewerage. The owners were giv-

en until-spring: 1949, to have the

The funeral of Frank D. Tur-

cotte will take place Saturday at 8.45 a.m. from the funeral home of

RIG PAVROLL

ExpendituresTop **Budgetted Sum**

presented to the Civic Hospital presented to the Board of Governors Thursday night indicated excess of expenditure over revenue of \$19,488.13 to the end of November. The excess for the month alone was \$898.19.

T. T. Rodger, chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, said that it was hoped that the year's-end figures would show "a con-

end figures would show "a con-siderable improvement" in that figure. However, it would not be sible to state definitely until December business was con-

months totalled \$363,185.59, as compared to a budgeted \$353, 378.30. Revenue in the same per-

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Main Street Topics

LEAVE RUBBISH BURNING

Shortly before midnight a rubbish fire was reported to firemen. at the rear of 216 Hunter St. Apparently somebody had started the rubbish burning and then walked away and left it.

SMOKE FILLS HOUSE

When firemen answered an when firemen answered an alarm from the home of Frederick Revoy, 145 O'Carroll, Ave., on Thursday afternoon they found the house filled with smoke. Trouble stemmed from a flooded

compared to a budgeted \$353,—
378.30. Revenue in the same period was 3\$48.697.46, against an
estimated \$352,674.74.

Accounts receivable as of November 30 total \$54,271.85,

The city countri for the establish
ment of three-platoon system in
their department. They have the
old two-platoon system at present
with the men working the 72hour week. They also ask for an
wages. About 125 men are now being
employed at the big project of
Civic Hospital, drawing a monthly total of well over \$15,000 in
wages. About 90 are engaged in increase of \$200 in the yearly sal-ary of each man, in addition to there are more than 30 working \$600 increase ordered by the on the power house and laundry, HRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE board of arbitration which heard which was started late this sumtheir claims last June.

ADD SIX NEW MEMBERS

At the monthly meeting of the Peterborough Fish and Game As-sociation on Thursday night Norman Bradley announced that six new members had joined. They are James Humphries, Warden of Peterborough County; Melville Johnston, Reeve of North Mona-ghan; Daiton Wood, Charles Hurd, Eugene Kelly and Louis Cub-

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HARRY REID

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Captured By Agile Constable After Chase Two Brothers Will Spend Christmas In Jail

T. J. Lane and Son, 243 Hunter St. well over 100. Entertainment for to St. Peter's Cathedral for re-

quiem mass at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at St. Peter's Cemetery.

games, refreshments and the unpacking of Santa's huge pack with a gift for each child.

mas in city jail this year. Raymond and Leslie Brown, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy in police court to-day and were fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs each or 10 days in jail. It was reported that neither was able to raise the required appoint.

to raise the required amount. The two were arrested early this morning by PC V. J. O'Donaghue after a chase in which he had to fire shots into the air to stop one and enlist the aid of a

their flight.

Separating, one of the two escaping men ran west on Brock St., the other east towards George.
PC O'Donaghue hailed Harold Dunk, who was passing on a bi-cycle, and asked him to chase the eastbound man. The officer himself continued after the second man, firing his revolver to stop him. Returning with his prisoner in handcuffs, he found

had to fire shots into the air to stop one and enlist the aid of a citizens to chase the other.

The officer, about 2.30 a.m. It had been earlier reported that the two had been interfering with a parked car on Chambers Sts and saw the pair start to run. Giving chase, the constables called to



CAMPBELL ROWATT

A feature of the New Year will be the annual Regimental dance, which will see all ranks greeting their friends at the Armory on January 14. This will be the first social function following the Officers' Mess New Year's dance **Campbell Rowatt** Named Head Rifle shooting for the annual Christmas prizes, 14 chickens and Fish And Game a special electric kettle, brought out some sharp shooting by the lads of the regiment. Winners

Campbell L. Rowatt who has ough Fish and Game Association for 10 years was on Thursday night elected as its president. About 75 members of the Association attended the annual meetheld at the Cribbage and Bridge

Robert McCabe who has been president for the past two years while remaining a member of the Association, would not stand as an officer because he felt that his private business would occupy too much of his time. Jack Baldwin, secretary-treasurer, would not hold office for the

The complete new slate for the Fish and Game Association is: president, Campbell Rowatt, 1st vice-president, Norman Bradley; 664 X-Rays Given 2nd vice-president, William Join-er; secretary-treasurer, Douglas MacPhail; directors — Charles Kingan, Charles Ross, Garnet Dunford, Max Humphries, Alfred What have you done with your Christmas seals? Probably many citizens wonder what becomes of the money given at this season for those seals.

Pink, Fred Goodfellow, George Houghton, E. Guppy, Dalton Wood and Hilliard Tighe.

As soon as he was installed as president Mr. Rowatt thanked those who had elected him to that office and said, "I will do my best to live up to the previous also stated he hoped to work in standard of the Association. He close harmony with the resort owners to further the work of conservation, and expressed the wish that members of the County Council and township councils would attend meetings.

A vote of thanks was then

A reply was received from the Department of Lands and Forests on the subject of snaring wolves on the subject of snaring wolves in the game preserve. The Department pointed out that under were insect pests. Every effort partment pointed out that under
Section 29 E of the Fish and was made at eradication. I feel for by the County Tuberculosis Association through the sale of Game Act there was no snaring of wolves allowed in Peterborough County, and that this was done for the protection of dogs—particularly hunting dogs.

Section 29 E of the Fish and the same hade at Feducation. I feel that the whole problem of insect and vermin nuisance is comorbine for the problem of insect and vermin nuisance is comparable to the problem of the same hade at Feducation. I feel that the whole problem of insect and vermin nuisance is comparable to the problem of insect and vermin nuisance is co particularly hunting dogs.

The reply from the Department

then went on to say that while permission could be granted in BSM W. H. "Bill" Pus permission could be granted in BSM W. H. "Bill" Pushie, well-known member of the Active

Royal Canadian Comps of Sig-become general, nals outpost stations in the lonely Commenting Regiment, RCA, in this city, that supervisor deem it necessary to Santa Claus will be on time to- snare wolves in the game pre- dian School of Artillery (AA), at morrow afternoon on his special serve they are empowered to aptrip to the Reserve Army children point reputable men to carry out for their annuaul Christmas par- the snaring."

interpretation of the ruling and return to the regiment following santa expects to get airborne tonight and working to a pretty
tight schedule, should arrive at
the Armoury shortly after 3
o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with
presents for the wee guests of
both the officers and the sergeants mess. Total attendance at
the two parties; expected to be told the members. He said a full report on fish requisitions would made to the Association early in the coming year.

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Theft Puzzles Police; Not A Break-in

More than \$300 cash was mysteriously stolen from the office of the Weston Bread and Cake Company at 62 Hunter St., East, during the night. The loss was during the night. The loss was discovered this morning when the plundered cash box, which had been locked in the big office safe Thursday night, was found in the cab of one of the company's trucks parked in the garage. An immediate check after this find revealed that the safe, still lock-ed, had been opened, the cash box

John W. Simmons, manager, said that the cash box had been in the safe at the conclusion of the business day Thursday and that the heavy iron safe had been locked. Doors to the general office were also locked, he said, and there was no signs on either safe or doors or windows that there had been any jimmying or interference.

interference.

Investigating police reported, after a thorough inspection of the premises, that they could locate no indications of a forcible entrance into the building.

The box contained shout \$350.

The box contained about \$350 small cheques. The cash bills were taken and a number of coins

left in the box.

From the location of the box, it is believed that the thief or thieves, making their entrance to known manner, retired to the attached garage where they robbed the cash box of its valuables.

Keeping Pigs Within City

within the city were investigated by Sanitary Inspector Ronald MacPherson last month.

"Those responsible were ordered to dispose of the pigs. Four instances of nuisances caused by keeping fowl within 50 feet from a dwelling were investigated. I am still of the opinion that fowl should not be kept within city limits, and would like to suggest to make the legal limit 100 feet

from residences.
The keeping of horses, cows, hens and donkeys in an unsanitary condition was also checked and the owner advised to discontinue. The owner of one store was advised to instal sanitary toilet facilities for the occupants

As to control of vermin, Mr. MacPherson commented: "Some thirteen complaints re infestations were investigated. Seven of done by the retiring slate of of- bed bugs and three about cock-

Force Administration and Train-North have flashed a priority message to the 50th Heavy AAA Regiment, RCA, in this city, that supervisor deem it necessary to been posted to the Royal Cana-Commenting on this Mr. Mc- ing Staff of the 50th Heavy Antidian School of Artillery (AA), at Picton, where he has been assigned a 6-months gunnery cours Sergeant-major Pushie, wel He asked Stanley Windsor, con-servation officer, if that was his

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John E. Huggins Resigns As Board Sec'y

John E. Huggins, secretary-treasurer of the Peterborough Board of Education since 1939, on Thursday submitted his resigna-tion from that position. He will leave in January to take over the position of business administrator and secretary-treasurer of the Leaside Board of Education.

A special meeting of the board has been called for Monday night to deal with the resignation and the question of a successor to Mr.

Appointed in July, 1939, Mr. Huggins was the first full-time secretary-treasurer in Peterbor-ough's school system. In his nine and a half years with the board. he has seen the annual expenditures on education in the city grow from \$327,000 to \$535,000.

AFTER NINE YEARS as Sec-

retary-Treasurer of the Peter-borough Board of Education,

his resignation from that position. He will become Business Administrator of the Leaside

Board of Education in January

-Examiner Staff Phot

No Patients

For Isolation

During Month

Hospital for November was made by Dr. A. G. Howson Thursday night. The report showed that there had been no patients for

communicable diseases during the

ple and in an early winter month, to have no communicable cases,

is an indication of the changing

"What percentage of such cases would be known to the medical professional and hospitals, and

this reported?" Dr. Howson was asked by John Welsh, member of

"Of necessity, there would be a few cases of communicable disease which could not be re-

"With such matters, it is nearly

impossible for them to remain unreported for long. If they are,

neighbors usually get the news

In The Examiner's "How Time

Flies" column, Dr. R. A. Kelly

which the MOH of that time re-

ported no houses in the city pla

"Now 20 years later it may be

reported that a placard was re-moved on Oct. 16, and there has

Kelly mentioned to the Board of

in regulations, the use of placards

has been reduced, the city has increased greatly in both area

and population.

His report included this statis-

months to the end of November

births, 2.96; and infant mortality

rate per 1,000 live births, 34.45.

1,000 population 27.83.

Peterborough birth rate per

Stillbirth rate per 1,000 live

carded for communicable

not been one placed since"

No Placards Placed

In Last 2 Months

ported," replied the doctor.

Dr. Howson.

In those years, which marked a period of rapid growth in every aspect for the city and district, the student population has advanced from less than 4,000 to nearly 5,000. The pay-rolls of the board now list a total of 210 mankings. There were 130 hack employees. There were 130 back in 1939.

Shortly after his appointment, the administrative offices were moved for a few months to the Collegiate building. Then they were transferred to the present location at the eld South Central Public School

Born in Peterborough, he mov ed to Western Canada as a child and lived there for about 14 years. Returning to this city in 1928, he entered the office here of the Toronto Savings and Loan Company as clerk, leaving in 1935 with the position of assistant cashier.

For the next four years, until his appointment by the board, he worked at various accounting positions in the mining areas of Northern Ontario.

He is married and has three children. He is a member of the Peterborough Christian Businessmen's Association; a member of Corinthian Lodge No. 101, AF and AM; of Corinthian Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; and of Moore Preceptory, Knights Templar.

Three doctors were appointed to the staff of the Civic Hospital Thursday night. The appointments were approved by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the medical staff. The doctors are: Dr. John Donald Forde, 442½ George St., North; Dr. Wilson H. Ford, Keene; Dr. Thomas E. Courier, 483 George

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Conservation Work Planned In Saskatchewan

BY ARCH MACKENZIE

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whopping piece of conservation,
reclamation and development will
be in store for Saskatchewan's
far-flung farm lands if present
Agriculture Department plans go
through

Pending approval by the C.C.F. Pending approval by the C.C.F. Government, a program designed to improve the province's main natural resource has been disclosed by department officials. It may cost \$1,000,000 annually. The project would bolster the dominion-sponsored prairie farm Rehabilitation Act which in the last 10 years has seent well over

last 10 years has spent well over \$20,000,000 on the prairies in regrassing land, constructing community pastures and establishing dams for farmers.

Experiment work in combining irrigation, pasture construction and soil control has been carried

The proposed Saskatchewan plan takes in other aspects per-tinent to farming, including conservation and other land work considered too small for

P. F. R. A. Agriculture Minister I. C. Nollet said this week that estimates of the department are being prepared now. While it is not de-finite what the new branch may be appropriated if approved, \$1,-000,000 a year is considered a likely figure.

The province already has an extended system of well-trained Agricultural Representatives, together with six-man agricultureal committees in 296 of the 302 mu-nicipalities. On these, the ad-vancement of small irrigation and

An estimated 100,000 acres in An estimated 100,000 acres in the province are in varying de-grees of frigation, while a fur-ther 100,000 acres are undergoing small individual project.



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blockade last July. The Russians decorated ing one that read, "We are helping demo-cratic Berlin." However, it is helianed the the train with wreaths and banners, includcoal will be distributed only in the Soviet sector, probably to industrial plants.

Historic Year Sees Canada **Confined To Bed Gain A Tenth Province**

The federal by-elections were

strung out right across the coun-

Vancouver centre, in British Col-

umbia; Rosthern in Saskat-chewan; Marquette, in Manitoba;

Ontario, Algoma East and Carle-

ton, In Ontario; Laval - Two Mountains, in Quebec; and Dig-

by-Annapolis-Kings, in Nova Scotia.

federal cabinet and two veteran

parliamentary assistant to Transport Minister Chevrier, became

reconstruction minister and R. W

Mayhew, member for Victoria and parliamentary assistant to

Finance Minister Abbott, was ap-

Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Canada's

pointed Fisheries minister.

ministers resigned.

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 - (CP) -Canada's political pulse quickened in 1948 as the Dominion experienced one of the biggest years in the legislative field since Confederation.

Preparation for the welcome

of a new member—Newfoundland—into the Confederation family was one of the year's highlights. The crown colony voted for union with Canada last July and the formal entry may take place March 31, 1949.

Also on tap for the Dominion in the New Year is a possible general election. While the Liberal administration's mandate holds
al administration's mandate holds
ment for Queens-Lunenburg and
ment for Queens-Lunenburg and will go to the country next Oc-

Politically, the big event of the year was the retirement of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King as prime minister after a record 21 years, five months and five days in office. Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, who succeeded him as Liberal leader at the party conention here in August, followed

nim into the prime ministership.
The Progressive Conservatives, too, held a national convention and found a new leader in George Drew, the former Ontario prem ier. He took the job surrender-ed by John Bracken because of his age—he was 65—and ill-health. Mr. Bracken has led the

party since 1945.

The C.C.F. party also met in national convention and confirmed the leadership of M. J. Cold-

All three parties revamped and refurbished their platforms with an eye to a 1949 election cam-

Provincial Elections The provincial elections were held in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta. In each case, the voters returned the government in power at dissolution, though in Ontario and Saskatchewan the legislative majorities were reduced.

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Hit-Run Victim

Clarence Sarginson of 571 Bethune St., victim of an early Thursday morning hit-and-run driver, try-in the ridings of Yale and is recuperating in bed at his home today. Doctors have not indicated when the injured CGE em-ployee will be able to return to

> Sarginson's shoulder, which was badly bruised from the blow of the unknown car which sped away, is causing considerable pair and restricting movement of his arm at present.

City police, who are checking in an effort to locate the driver, have as yet been unable to identi-L. B. Pearson, under-secre-tary of state, was appointed ex-ternal affairs minister; Stuart fy the car which callously left the man lying in the middle of the street. Four eye-witnesses to the accident are being questioned in the matter.

Co-op Elects Officers

TORONTO, Dec 17-(CP)-A directors' meeting of the United Cooperatives of Ontario-former-ly the United Farmers Cooperawartime finance minister and lat-er justice minister, retired and the following officials; president, resources minister, left office bea of Bright; second vice-president, veil the plaque as Lt. Percy Gray, Frank Grant, Percy Gray, Wilfred cause of ill-health. There was Ralph Staples of Toronto; general seme reshuffling of portfolios ministers.

The plaque as Lt. Percy Gray, Frank Grant, Percy Gray, Wilfred representing the Army; Pilot Officer Floyd Loveleess, the Air Force and L-Sto. (M) J. W. Nay-Hoover, Allan Howes, Francis

MarmoraHonors Servicemen; Plaque Unveiled MARMORA, Dec. 17-(ENS)-

A plaque bearing the names of 87 men and women who left De-loro Smelting and Refining Com-pany to join the armed forces durpany to join the armed forces during the war, was unveiled at a
public ceremony on Wednesday.
Alan Scott, managing director
of the company, opened the proceedings. "O Canada" was sung,
after which Mr. Scott reminded
the servicement employees and the servicemen, employees and members of the public whe were present, that Canada's freedor and way of life had been secured by lives such as were being hon-oured that evening Mentioning that the plaque was the gift of the company, he said they were happy to have arranged a permanent record of those who entered the Services. He referred to the late Colonel A. V. Yates,

MC, the late Colonel A. V. Tates, MC, the late general manager. Lt. Percy Gray thanked the company on behalf of the local branch of the Canadian Legion and brought out points of the Le-gion's constitution by which re-turned men and their families standing in need were helped. The Legion existed also to keep the public in mind of the sacrifices made by those in the Services.

Introduced by Reeve C. H. Bus kard, of Deloro, George White MP for Hastings, Peterborough gave an impressive eulogy of the soldier, prior to the unveiling and dedication of the plaque. He said that it was only a few years since the dawn of peace Many already only dimly remember the sacri-

fices of the boys who took up the challenge. They were only boys in years. Why did those boys volchallenge. They were only boys in years. Why did those boys voluntarily enlist? It was difficult to answer that question In times of peace they were give to self interest the local enlistments in the peace they were give to self in-terest. When the call to service was sounded, they were conscious of an inward voice to the listening of which they turned back on things held dear to respect the rights of their country and their

Duty With Courage

In touching upon the rights of men and women the speaker ree-marked that the soldier was always silent about the deepest things. These boys performed their duty with a courage of which Canada was proud.

The Rev. E. M. Cadigan, of Ottawa, past chaplian of Marmora Branch 237, Canadian Legion, mentioned that the occasion was not a sad one. It was not a memreturned to private law practice N M Marshall of Norwich; first orial service. It was a dedication while Hon. James A. Glen, former vice-president, D. E. Stauffer He called upon Mr. Scott to un-



STONES CARVED 23 centuries ago and forming part of the frieze of the famous Greek Parthenon at Athens, are being brought from their wartime home in a London underground railway tunnel, back

to the British museum in London, where, after they have been washed, they will be on general view to the public in six months Above is shown the famous centre slab of the east frieze of the Parthenon. It features the Goddess Athena.

war of 1914-1918.

The plaque bears the names of James Linn, Thomas Maloney and Ronald Reagn, who gave their lives, and list others who joined the service as follows:

Alfred Barnett, Clayton Bedore Harry Black, Clifford Blake, Patrick Brawley, Melverne Bronson, Winnifred Brooks, Bert Brown, Edward Burke, Martin Burke, Michael Burke, Lois Buskard, Milton Campbell, Roy Cheeseman, James Clutton, Herbert Coleman, David Crawford, Fred Crocker, James Cross, William Cross, Gordon Devolin, Frank Downey, Wilbert Empey, Donald Flynn, Michael Forestell, William Foster Lorne Gawley, Edward Gazley, Leslie Gazley Claude Goodchild, Ernest Gordon

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ler, the Navy, formed a guard of honor before it. Having so done Mr. Scott read the list of names. The words of dedication were read by the Rev. E. M. Cadigan, followed by the dedicatory prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The Last Post and Reveille were then sounded by Trumpeter Robert Sanderson, with two minutes silence intervening. The Rev. E. M. Cadigan pronounced the Benediction and the National Anthem was sung.

Hulsmans, James Inkster, John Izzard, Reginald Kelsh, Joseph Kennedy, William Knox, Earl Leonard, Floyd Loveless, John Lowry, Leslie Lowery, Michael McAvoy, William McBain, Thomas McNally, Phyllis Mumby, William Nayler, Howard Neal, Donald Nicholson, J. Barry O'Brien, Brian A. O'Brien, Thomas O'Connor, George Osborne, Orville Pack, Edward Warren.

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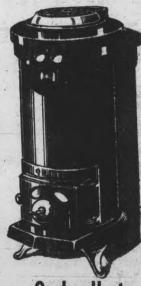


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World News In Brief

Taken from Wires of Canadian Press

Henry Eaglesham was ordered to be ready for a new trial on charges of perjury collusion, fabrication of evidence and public mischief. After four hours' deliberation, a jury told Judge Ambrose Shea it could not agree on a verdict. Eaglesham was accused of working with another detective, James Craig, to fabricate evidence for divorce cases. He vidence for divorce cases. He enled the charges.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Police are holding a Polish war veteran on a charge of attempted murder following a shooting Wednesday night in which two women were wounded. Antoni Szulc, who immigrated to Canada in 1946, is accused of shooting Mrs. Helen Tilleck, 36, in the leg and wounding Miss Helen Sobuliak in the right shoulder.

FREDERICTON.—Philip Nash, t, was committed for trial on a charge of murder in the sh slaying of 17-year-old Gerald Gaudet last Nov. 19. John Nash, father of the accused and one of

SIMCOE Murray Boughner was declared elected Reeve of the village of Charlotteville after a recount gave him 447 votes to 412 for his opponent, M. R. Stickney. In Dec. 6 balloting they tied with 512 votes apiece. In the 1947 election, Mr. Stickney defeated



Lindsay Mason, 588 Charlotte Flora Kerr, 161/2 Benson Ave, R. Maudsley, 23 Bethune H. Wood, 349 McGill St.

Dr. H. Long, Kreege Bldg. Gordon Hall, 543 Downie H. S. Longhurst, 318 Park St. J. Walker, 355 Downie P. Cooper, 161 Antrim G. Everson, 147 London B. Sixon, 683 George

Sisson, 668 George McLean, 68 Murray Hall, 15 Edgewater

TORONTO.—Private Detective Mr. Boughner by 431-411 for the

Jailed For 20 Years

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—An allwhite jury convicted a white man
of carnal knowledge of an 11year-old Negro girl and fixed his
punishment at 20 years in penitentiary. Floyd Haywood, 40, a
painter of nearby Holt., Alta., had
pleaded innocent to the charge.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Thomas Petty, 68, riding a motor scooter with his grandson was fatally in-jured in a traffic accident. His grandson, Wayne Keeseler, seven, was uninjured.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Walter Howe, 59, music director for the 100-year-old Worcester Music Festival, died suddenly at his home in Andover. He also was conductor of the Worcester Ora-torio Society.

TOKYO.—Pte. Stratman Armistead, 32-year-old Alabama soldier, was hanged for the hammer slaying of four Japanese. It was the first hanging of a member of the United States army of occupation in Japan.

father of the accused and one of five witnesses heard at the preliminary hearing, said his son had been drinking prior to the shooting and had threatened to get a gun and "shoot all of you."

TORONTO.—The appointment of D. S. Perigoe as secretarytreasurer of the Toronto Evening Telegram was announced. Mr. Perigoe was formerly an accountant with the Standard Chemical Company, Ltd.

BERLIN.—The six-months-old order keeping wives and children from joining British servicemen and control commission officials in Berlin was lifted. The order went into effect June 25 because of the "delicate situation."

were killed and four houses were destroyed in an explosion a mile and a half northeast of Nanking. Police are investigating to see if a bomber returning from the front might have jettisoned its bombs.

Lots of Trouble

UXBRIDGE— William Wright, 24, returned to his home in this Ontario county community after serving a 30-day sentence in Co-bourg and found his wife and three children missing. He tele-phoned police to seek their aid

M. Gollagher, 137 Stewart Mrs. A. R. Jones, 5 Anne St. Nancy Wilson, 251 Rink St.

R. Johnston, 521 George Mrs. J. Downer, 458 Bolivar R. Veitch, 496 McDonnel R. A. Ford, 1270 Clonsilla

A. McLaren, 733 Payne M. Metherall, 268 Reid Mrs. R. Henry, 210 Reid

Parlan, 247 Princ

ill in their four-room flat. TORONTO-Five persons were injured when a Toronto Transpor-tation Co. bus carrying 15 passengers skidded on an icy road and struck an automobile on WINNERS TURKEY DRAW and struck an automobile on Mount Pleasant road. None of the PETERBOROUGH CURLING CLUB car's passengers was injured and none of the injuries suffered by the bus occupants was serious.

WHITBY- H. D. Tressider of Toronto, unearthed a tax bill sent his grandfather in 1859 which reads: "Sir, your taxes for this year in Whitby amounts to \$2.16.
The same must be paid at my house, Hamer's Corners, within 14 days."

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SANTA CLAUS was at the YMCA Thursday night when the Y's Men enter-tained the kiddies. Billy Richardson, Bobby Thompson, and Sandra Powell are shown

Now he awaits trial on the second

pastor and his church, were in recognition of their combined

work in aiding 225 displaced per-

PARIS.—One person was killed and two injured in an explosion

sons during the last year.

giving Santa a bit of advice on what they hope to collect at Christmas and at the time are receiving gifts from the same time are kindy old fellow.

and found he was wanted on another charge — stealing a radio from a cottage at a nearby resort.

Miss Jean Dodd, Hamilton and Miss Mary McKee, Peterborough, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. M. McKee, Hastings. TOKYO.—Eight slight earth-quakes were reported in Skizuoka prefecture and adjacent to Shima Island south of Tokyo. The 'quakes, which were not felt in Tokyo, caused no damage. Miss Adelle - Dodd, Hastings was a visitor in Hamilton and Toronto last Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret McKee Saturday in Toronto.

HAMILTON -Santa Claus in Inspector Vernon Paige said. All drivers found under the influence of alcohol "are going to jail," he the form of an unidentified admir-er presented Rev. F. C. Mueller St. Paul's Lutheran church two cheques, one worth \$200 and the other \$150. The gifts, to the

ST. CATHARINES. - William McCarthy, for 44 years a member of the St. Catharines police force, died today following a long illness. He was 75.

TORONTO.-Mrs. Ethel Davis, 45, was found asphyxiated by il-luminating gas fumes in her in a laboratory of the Medical Faculty of the Sorbonne University. A passer-by was injured apartment Thursday night.

SARNIA .- With the end of the WINDSOR—Police were seeking an unknown thief who stole
two boxes of Christmas tree decorations from Alphonse Laframboice, 30-year-old father of five
children. Besides this trouble Laframboice's wife and children are construction season in sight, fig-ures to the end of November indicate the total value of 1948 building in Sarnia will top pre-vious years by more than \$1,000,-000. The greatest upswing has been in home building for which permits valued at \$1,728,550 were granted, almost \$200,000 in excess of the previous high in 1945. Commercial permits issued totalled \$867,477

> HAMILTON. - A quantity of drugs was stolen Thursday evening from a doctor's car while it was parked on a street. Dr. E. R. Ellicott of Napanee reported to police that when he returned to his car after dinner in a nearby hotel he found that the no-draft ventilator had been forced and his two black leather doctor's bags had been stolen.

Boys Make Maps For WMS Service

ROSENEATH, Dec. 17-(ENS) Mrs. D. Brisbin W.M.S. vice resident in charge of the Christmas meeting held on Tuesday in Mrs. A. J. Campbell's home, was assisted by Mrs. Fred Lewis and five of her pupils. Donna Pringle was leader and Delores Haufman, Mary Skuce, Barbara Skuce and Halstead lighted the candles in recollection of fellow Christians in North and South America, Europe, Asia, and Af-America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. Maps of these countries, the work of grade 8 pupils of Mrs. Lewis, had for a background a large globe of the world. Mrs. C. W. Varcoe was planist.

In the business period Mrs. A. J. Campbell was elected supply secretary and Mrs. G. Mouncey community friendship secretary.

allocation to \$185, and to order 25 "World Friends" for the mis-sion band leader, Miss Helen Ar-

Mrs. C. W. Varcoe, corersponding secretary, reported 11 letters written during the year.

A Christmas card signed by all members was sent to Mrs. R. C. White was was absent owing to illness. The Rev. J. N. Lovelace a guest, sang a solo.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Lakevale Ladies' Aid Reports \$152 Balance

FOWLER'S CORNERS, Dec. 17.

—(ENS).—Lakevale Ladies' Aid held a Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Archer on

After the call to worship by the president, Mrs. Richmond, a Christmas hymn was sung; Scripture reading was by Mrs. R Mc-Adam. A short reading entitled "Christmas Thought," was given by Mrs. Richmond. The topic of the eveening, "The Axehead," was taken by Mrs. Robertson.

Treasurer's report, presented by Mrs. Moncrieff, showed a successful year, with a balance of \$152. Mrs. A. McConnell gave the secretary, Mrs. Roy Juby; treas-tal of 10 meetings for the year, with an average of twelve mem-

Mrs. Robertson took the chair for the election of officers as fol-lows: presdent, Mrs. Richmond; vice-president, Mrs. R. McAdam; secretary's report, showing a to-urer, Mrs. M. Moncrieff; flower committee, Mrs. M. Deyell and Mrs. D. McAdam; pianist, Mrs. Eva Deyell; correspondence secre-tary, Mrs. R. McAdam.

At the close of the meeting an

exchange of gifts was made from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, after which lunch was served by Mrs. Archer, Mrs. M. De-yell, Mrs. R. McAdam and Mrs.

BelmontOrangeLodge **Elects Its Officers**

NORWOOD, Dec. 17-(ENS) The annual meeting of Belmont, L.O.L. 277 was held earlier this month. Richard Sanderson took the chair for the election of of ficers which was as follows: W.M., Albert Thistlewaite; D.M.

Harold McKay; chaplain, Clarence Glenn; recording secretary, Kenneth Patterson; financial sec-retary, John Donnison; treasurer, Samuel Buck; marshall, Gordon Stevenson; 1st lecturer, Arnold Stevenson; 2nd lecturer, Wilmred community friendship secretary.
Mrs. J. A. Nichol, treasurer, reported the allocation of \$182 raised. It was decided to raise the Ferguson.

Buck; committee, Max Brown, Harold Van Volkenburg, Allan Gardner, Andrew McGee, Allan Ferguson.

Man Has Leg Fracture d When Hit By Car Girl Also Injured; Blame Slippery Roads

woman-were injured in two-separate accidents in the city Thursday. They were the first mishaps of the season attributed to treacherous winter driving conditions.

Roy Whatman, 230 McGill St., an employee of the Peter-borough Lock Co., received a borough Lock Co., received a broken leg when he was knocked to the pavement at Charlotte and George streets about 11 o'clock Thursday night. Driver of the car was Ross Foley of 247 Armour Road. Whatman was taken by ambu-lance to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was attended by Drs. Louis Zacks and W. S. Fitznat-Louis Zacks and W. S. Fitzpat-

The accident was investigated The accident was investigated by PC Victor A. McConnell. It was reported that the ice coating at the scene made it impossible to come to a quick stop to avoid the collision with the pedestrian, who had, just stepped from the sidewalk when was struck.

Miss Colleen Doughty, 217 Dalhousie St., was struck by the car of Morris Cowan of 316 Elias Ave on George St. shout

the car of Morris Cowan of 318
Elias Ave. on George St. about
6 p.m. Thursday. She was
knocked to the pavement and
later taken by ambulance to St.
Joseph's Hospital. Treatment
by Dr. Raiph Clark was for concussion, a scalp wound and leg cuts.

Cowan told PC Claire J. Mc-Gillen, who investigated, that he had not see Miss Doughty and did not know of the accident until he heard the bump at the rear of the car and looked back to see the woman lying

Bert H. Betters, the layman, was present at the birth without her consent or approval.

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48 Children Entertained At Y's Men's Yule Party

Y's Men's Club held their an- | camp this past summer. Y's Men's Club held their annual Christmas party for their children Thursday night in the YMCA. About 110 sons and daughters, wives of the members attended. There were 48 children present.

A sing-song was conducted by Mark and Club gave the children present.

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A sing-song was conducted by Q. McKinney consisting of carols and popular songs of the Christmas season. Mrs. Gwen Craw place was decorated with tinsel and bulbs.

priano.

Presentations were made to
Mrs. D. Duncan and Mrs. A. Hill

club to hold Christmas parties for by Jack Stuart for their efforts their cl as camp mothers at the YMCA shown.

Council Nomination

Deadline Is Dec. 27

place on January 3.

Friends Present

wo Farewell Gifts

wood. A tri-light lamp and a

purse of money were presented to Mr. and Mrs. H. Baxter and a

pair of Hudson Bay blankets to J. H. Baxter. Members of the

committee in charge were Ed-win McCleary, James Thompson

and Alex Spiers, Mr. Spiers read

the address, and each of the re-

cipients replied. Dancing followed

TORONTO, Dec. 17—(CP)— The Ontario government has de-

cided it has no authority to regu-

late the sale and manufacture of

oleomargarine, Premier Kennedy said Thursday. "We cannot find that we have any power to deal

even with the coloring of the product," he said. "All the in-

formation we can get seems to in-dicate that the whole question is

Reports Minor Incident

HAMBURG, Dec. 17—(Reuters)

A high-ranking British army officer said early today that a "minor incident" had occurred on the border of the British and

Soviet zones near Helmstedt. He

asked to confirm reports that

British soldier had been wounded

and that the Russians had arrest-

Sues Doctor, Gets \$5,000

BRAINERD, Minn., Dec. 17— (AP)—A jury has awarded Mrs. Lola Romona Dockter \$5,000 in her \$20,000 suit against a doctor

and a layman he permitted to be present when her child was born

in a Brainerd hospital two weeks ago. Jurors held that Mrs. Doc-

under federal control.

ed some others.

Can't Regulate Oleo

OMEMEE, Dec. 17 (ENS). — Council passed a by-law fixing 1 p.m., December 27, at Coronation Hall, as the time and place for nomination of Council candidates

Obituary

CAROL ANN BATIMAN

their children. Two movies were

BONARLAW, Dec. 17-(ENS) Carol Ann Batiman, eight-month-old only child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Batiman, Rawdon Town-ship, died on Tuesday. She had been ill for a few days and show-ed signs of improvement, before her sudden death of Tuesday.

at its meeting on Tuesday. If an election is necessary, it will take The funeral at Springbrook place on January 3.

It was stated that applications for old-age pensions would be forwarded to Toronto in future, as the local Old-Age Pensions Commission had ceased to func-United Church on Thursday will be conducted by the Rev. J. Bark of Stirling. Burial will be at Mount Nebo cemetery.

tion.

The road superintendent was instructed to call a sale at the machinery shed, Lot 6, Concession 6, Emily, of 10 horse-drawn plows, the property of the township, on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The clerk was asked to apply to the Hydro-Electric Commission to have the machinery shed wired Mission Band Bazaar Raises \$100 For Funds

NORWOOD, Dec. 17-(ENS)-The Mission Band of St. Andrew's to have the machinery shed wired as soon as possible. The following accounts were Presbyterian Church, held a successful bazaar and afternoon tea in the library on Saturday. Older

passed: General county rate, \$8.698.94; Home for the Aged, \$805.46; County roads, \$6,040.93; Secondary Schools, \$2,527.99; Public and Separate Schools, \$12,791.47; Municipal Council and girls of the band were in charge of the tables, and ladies of the congregation, assisted by younger nembers of the band, served tea \$12,791.47; Municipal Council and officers, \$1,062.55; Board of Health, \$136.28; Sheep killed or injured by dogs, \$233.25; Municipal telephone system, \$1,000; Miscellaneous, \$45.78; Roads, \$591.87. Total payments were \$34,734.52. The bazaar was held in order to raise funds to provide some new furniture and working ma-terial for the primary room of the Sunday School.

The band realized more than \$100 for their project.



Paper Salvage o **Was A Success**

HASTINGS, Dec. 17-(ENS)-Grade 3 won the roll call at the regular meeting of the Home and school Association held on Tuesday in the senior room of the

Mrs. G. Thompson gave a talk on publications. Mrs. F. Crate announced that the annual school board meeting will be held in the senior room on December

Mr. E. McKeever reported that the two paper drives had been successful. A Christmas story was told by Canon C. R. Spen-cer and the Rev. N. Cole in the cer and the Rev. N. Cole in the form of questions and answers, with Canon Spencer lighting seven red Yule log candles on the president's desk as Mr. Cole named the seven rules of the Home and School. Mrs. F. Crate moved a vote of thanks for the

Mr. Cole told of his experiences of Christmas celebrations in many different places. Mrs. C. Baker moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Cole and Cannon Spencer.

On motion of Canon Spencer and Mr. L. Switzer, it was de-cided to have a 1,000 cards printed announcing the Home and School meeting night.

Mrs. G. Thompson played the piano while Mr. C. Scriver led the singing of Christmas carols.

A Christmas lunch was served by the committee in charge.

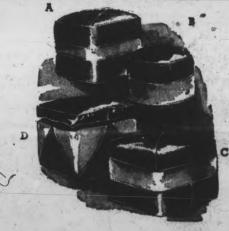
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Watch Treachery In Canada, **Drew Warning**

KINBURN, Dec. 17—(CP)—George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said Thursday the time is "overdue for a free people" to prevent "treacherous" communists from carrying on their activities in Canada.

continuing his campaign as a candidate in the Dec. 20 federal by-election for Carleton, Mr. Drew said: "We pride ourselves in our freedom and it is the duty of every Canadian to be on guard to preserve the freedom under which we have grown to our great strength.

strength.
"The time is overdue for a free people to find some way to pre-vent these treacherous agents of a foreign country from carrying on their activities here."

Mr. Drew said the communists-were describing him as a war-monger. "The only threat of war today is from Russia which these-traitors in Canada serve in every

way they can."

He made the statement at a political rally in this town 30 miles northwest of Ottawa. Later he visited the Chats Falls Power ne visited the Chats Falls Power Development at Fitzroy Harbor and spoke at political rallies at Dunrobin and Kilmaurs.

Mr. Drew reiterated that he

Mr. Drew reiterated that he was not claiming that Socialists are communists. But there was a similarity in arguments they were using to meet political ends.

"They may dislike each other as much as they say they do but they are working for the same thing in Carleton county," said Mr. Drew.

DISLIKED BY PURITANS

At one time Puritans attempted to abolish the use of the ring at wedding ceremonies, contending that it was of heathenish origin.



SWAN SONG FOR BAN-Bandleader Peter Barry, who wrote the song "Margie, Margarine," now finds the ban lifted just

as the number was about to be recorded. At right, Joyce Hahn, vocalist with the Barry group, as she sings the number.

Accuse Small Pet Deer Killed In Scuffle

Of Eating Meat, Roast OAKVILLE, Dec. 17-(CP)-Bambi, a 14-month-old pet deer of Milton Cleary, was accused Thursday of eating a rosst, a pound of bacon and a pound of butter from a neighbor's out-door refrigerator.

Thursday in a scuffle with two PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 17—
(AP)—Adolph Metzel, 44, a prohibition era bootlegger who later
became a professional bondsman,
was shot to death at his home

Thursday in a scaline with two
ther bondsman, Mitchell, 48, and
Guy-Carter, 48—made statements
that Netzel attacked them while
they were discussing business
matters.

New Look and New Price In Men's Clothes For 1949

The men who decided to a great extent what the well-dressed Canadian will wear predict a new look and a new price in men's clothing next spring.

Executives of the Canadian Clothing Association got their heads together this week and came up with these prophecies: Men will pass up the currentlypopular single-auton doublebreasted sunt for a two-button
easy-fitting style which will still
be double-breasted; in three out
of four cases they'll do without
a vest; and in all cases they'll pay
five to ten per cent more for a

said. They expect a good "buy-ing year" in the spring.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17 (CP)— be fewer on the market next year because a greater amount of fine west what the well-dressed Ca-

than the ordinary suit. Plain shades will predominate and the cashmere and shetland fabrics are becoming popular. Brown fawns and drabs and blue pastel shades will be in greater demand

Tweed, now going through its "dog-days" will come back stronger than ever next year.

Archbishop's Son Weds

LONDON, Dec. 17-(Reuters) -The eldest of the six sons of Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Arch-The experts, S. Samuelsohn, bishop of Canterbury, is to marry Association President, Vice- pre-sident Moe Levitt and Director Catholic Church in London, it sident Moe Levitt and Director
Lionel Reubin, blame the expected price increase on Russia's
purchase of a large share of the
Australian wool crop.

A variety of clothing put on
the market during the last year
has given Canada its best year
since the end of the war, they
said They expect a good 'buyat the Church in London, it
was disclosed Thursday night.
The Anglican primate's son,
Henry Arthur Pears Fisher, is 30.
Willis bride will be Miss Felicity
Sutton, 26, a tall, blonde Chelsea
artist. Rev. A. De Zulueta, priest
at the Church of the Holy Reat the Church of the Holy Reing year" in the spring.

Spring and fall overcoats are also expected to be included in the price climb, and there will the case of a mixed marriage."



INAUGURATE PLAN-One of the first to enrol under the new government plan for subsidizing flying school training of pilots is Bob Buckner, 16, of Toronto. Shown here congratulating Buckner is John Ross Robertson, right, district controller of air services. Seated behind the youth in the plane is Walt Leavens. A banquet Wednesday night, attended by 300 government officials and flying enthusiasts, marked the inauguration of the plan.

give him comfort!

Dudley Hitchcox, district game warden, said it was the first time he had heard of a deer eating cooked meat. "I found Bambi about a year ago," Mr. Cleary said. "He's always been fed raw meat and he alwasy comes back to our barn no matter how far he wanders." Cleary said he would make restitution to the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. M. Millard.



MERCY FLIGHT—Tiny Stuart Fumerton, shown in the arms of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Fumerton of Bairobi, East Africa, was flown nearly 10,000 miles to a Winnipeg hospital for treatment after infantile paralysis left his right arm useless. With the 10-months-old baby is his sister, Vivienne,



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Personals and Social

Miss Maureen Fletcher of Hat-field Hall, Cobourg, has arrived home to spend the Christmas holl-day season with her mother, Mrs. L. Fletcher, 213 Dalhousie St.

Mrs. Christopher Gledhill and daughters, Marion, Hesther, Charmaine and Virginia, arrived in the city Thursday noon after a flight to Malton airport, Toronto, from Dartmouth, England. They were met at the plane by Mr. Gledhill, who has been in Peterhorough for who has been in Peterborough for several months as organist at St. Paul's Church. The family will live at lot 28, Mason Ave.

Most successful year in tory of St. George's

week. Several new members were business session. After exchanging gifts the ladies joined in singing carols with Mrs. J. Mor-

mas films were shown by the Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite. The Enjoy Christmas Program

Miss Nancy McNabb, experienced 11-year-old swimmer, will do a solo piece during the Junios Club's swimming exhibition at the YWCA pool this evening. About 18 girls of seven to 12 years will perform and take part in races and novelties. Red Cross awards will be presented by Miss M. Elliott during the program, and Mrs. H. C. Soothern, YWCA swimming convener, will give out Royal Life Saving certificates. Afterward there will be a party and refreshments served.

Was centred with a miniature figure of Santa. Each member had brought a gift for an orphanization at the program opened with singing. "Silent Night," followed by certificate to each one present. Mrs. Neil Collins team had high score and each lady also received a prize. Singing of carols was enjoyed with accompaniment by Mrs. Collins. Guests at the party were the Rev. Dr. F. M. Grant, the Rev. G. F. Sullivan, Mr. F. McCarthy, from Sacred Heart parish, also the Rev W. C. McCarney and Mr. F. Heffernan from Assumption parish.

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The Christmas story of "The Cande in the Forest" by Temple Bailey, was read by Mrs. J. Lancathy and refreshments served.



St., have as their guest their Rogers St., will regret to learn he ew Mr. James Kerr, from is quite ill in St. Joseph's Hos-

Student nurses of St. Joseph's School of Nursing will present "The Christmas Story" in song on Monday evening in the residence

Miss Maureen Fletcher of Hatfield Hall, Cobourg, has arrived home to spend the Christmas holiday season with her mother, Mirs. L. Fletcher, 213 Dalhousie St. Activing in the city tonight to spend the Christmas season with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Carleton, Margaret Ave.

The annual Christmas tree party for juniors and babies of the YWCA gym will start at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, December 22. Guests for the occasion will be dhildren of the Shelter and St. Vincent's Orphanage.

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Gifts For Teachers

TORONTO, Dec. 17 — (CP) —
Christmas gift cheques of \$100
will be received by 14 women exchange teachers who came from
Britain to teach in Ontario's public exhels. The maney was conlic schools. The money was con-tributed by Ontario women public school teachers.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the 5th Peterborough Cub and Scout Troop met in All Saints' cub hall for their Christmas party this week. Several new members were of accomplishments in the past twelve months. Rev. Moore took the chair for election of officers, ing gifts the ladies joined in singing carols with Mrs. J. Morley at the plano. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Goodson and Mrs. A. Rose.

Cubs from 5th Peterborough
Troop and guests from St. John's Pack numbering about 60 were entertained at a party in the cubhall of All Saints' Church. Christmas films were shown by the

boys exchanged gifts and then Centre Sewing Circle of Knox

Gifts from a beautifully decorated and well laden tree were then distributed, with Mrs. R. Laing acting as Santa Claus. After gifts had been displayed and ad-mired, a delicious lunch was serv-

38 Club Visits Anson House

was presented by a group of the group of the YWCAv '38 Club visited the Anson House on Wednesday evening to present a short Christmas program to the residents, and were welcomed by Miss A. Robinson, superintendent. Mrs. Elaine Adler, president, opened with a greeting of good will and carol singing, followed with Miss Hazel Wilson as leader. Miss Wilma Telford contributed two vocal selections and Miss Alieen Paton gave a Christmas reading. Returning the compliment, Mrs. E. Emery, an immate, gave a pleasing recitation. Further greetings were brought to the group by Miss Leta Brownscombe, YWCA general secretary. Before leaving, Miss Hazel Mutton, dressed as Santa, distributed a small gift from the club to each member of the audience. On their return to the Y, members held their regular business meeting. Miss Wilson announced the bridge.

Was presented by a group of the size in tricycles and wagons for the structor. Clesson Hosping, Vision." He also led in the group carol singing, a vision." He also led in the group carol singing, a lovely sleeping doll in it.

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The choir of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church enjoyed their annual Christmas party Thursday veening. After practice at the church they adjourned to the manse to receive a warm greeting from the Rev. C. G. Boyd and Mrs. Disharded to the program arranged by Junior choir members, which is a program arranged by Junior choir members, Mrs. Grodon was their use, and a doll carriage with a lovely slee



GET TOP BILLING-Model at left, in rose and blue rayon linen, is one piece frock with two piece look and Ascot tie matches four gored skirt. Centre, hardly more than a hug-me-tight, the little bolero cuts sharply away at front to round and dip at back. In four-gore swing to give it fullness. Right, smart for Spring is this black crepe with slightly padded hips to emphasize full flare of skirt and standing collar rolls into new

and euchre planned by the Girls' Council for January 21. The club is making arrangements for a big fashion show to be held in the Collegiate Auditorium on March 1. Meeting date is to be changed to Monday, while So-Ed classes are in progress in the winter. Lunch was served by the social for various reasons, are not Baldwin, David Gillespie committee.

forget the children whose parents, for various reasons, are not around to give him the usual help Sacred Heart Bowling Club members held their Christmas party in the club house Wednesday afternoon. Gay Christmas cloths were on the club house wednesday afternoon. day afternoon. Gay Christmas cloths were on the tables and each and are supervised in regard to was centred with a miniature figure of Santa. Each member their material needs by Miss Rachael Young, staff and board members of the Children's Aid

'The annual party is given by the society with wonderful help from members of the Peterborfrom memoers of the Petersor-ough Fire Department and inter-ested citizens. This year it has brought Christmas to about 70 children in the county, including those in foster homes and nine who are living at the Shelter. Each received a gift and bag of candy from Santa's pack with whoops of joy.

A little extra came to those not in foster homes in gifts from the Ice cream and cake was ser Firemen who had done a spiendid job of filling the wants expressed, even to a wrist watch. One boy holding a position on the church hockey team received a fine pair A Christmas party was given in St. Luke's Parish Hall Thursday evening by December group of the Church Women's Year. The Rev. W. Gilling acted as master hockey team received a fine pair of hockey gloves. For general use on the Shelter grounds and at cchool there was a supply of hockey sticks and pucks. In addition the Firemen sent several sizes in tricycles and wagons for their use, and a doll carriage with a lovely sleeping doll in it.

Children from two nearby choice in the control of the program. Admiring foster parents hovered in door-ways taking much pleasure in the dolls and toys received. Kindly fondness for the children was expressed everywhere and all appeared were program and the program of the program. of ceremonies for a program that was very much enjoyed. A one-act play, "Tommy Says Hello," act play, "Tommy Says Hello," was presented by a group of the young people. Mr. Victor Cole-

terian Church enjoyed their annual Christmas party Thursday evening. After practice at the church they adjourned to the manse to receive a warm greeting from the Rev. C. G. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd. Lighted Christmas trees on either side of the fireplace were part of the attractive setting for the festive season, arranged by junior choir members, Miss Barbara Luther, Sheila Smith, Carol Raper, Barbara Craig and Mary Richardson. Social conveners, Mrs. George Coleman Jr., Mrs. Fred Board, Mrs. A. Bennett and Miss Alberta Hunter, provided a delicious buffet supper. Tea was poured in the

dining-room by Mrs. Bruce Munro and Mrs. Wm. Saunders. Highlight of the evening was the initial appearance of Mrs. Christopher Gledhill, wife of the organist, who had arrived from England a little earlier in the day. Gifts were exchanged by the choristers, distributed by Jim McBride as Santa Claus in full dress. YPU Has Banquet

For their annual Christmas party this week George St. Young People's Society enjoyed a sumptuous dinner served in the Sunday school auditorium. Members and friends were seated at a gaily decorated table with colorgaily decorated table with color-ful place cards and crackers at each place. The Rev. Dr. B. Gor-don and Mrs. Gordon were guests of honor. President Dorothy Gra-ham, was chairman for the en-tertainment following. Messrs. Doug Burns and Ross Parkin Doug Burns and Ross Parkin enacted a humorous skit on making speeches. Short Christmas readings were given during worship period by Miss Frances McGee, Marian Pound and Mae Telford, and the Christmas story was given in scripture and song, followed by a short Christmas poem. Lively games were introduced Lively games were introduced before the exchange of gifts. Next meeting will be January 6.

ents, not Baldwin, David Gillespie and help sday foster homes for the party were

Four girls of the Peters family sang together and each contributhomes receive loying care from ed a solo number to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald MacMillan Bob, Bill and Joanne Whitton Bob, Bill and Joanne Whitton were special guests and gave a The dance number by Joanne

whitton was very much admired by her audience, particularly the boys at the Shelter, and they also liked the dance numbers by Helen

the children with her unusual whistling solos and was accompanied by Mrs. M. Hubbell.

Contributions by the ten children of St. Vincent's Home were under direction of Sister Mar-

guerite and Sister Mary Carmel. Ice cream and cake was served ship of Mrs. L. Yeotes, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Vernor, and all mem-

bers of the board helping.

Children from two nearby schools helped to fill the halls ways taking much pleasure in the exuberant displays of delight in dolls and toys received. Kindly peared well cared for and were nicely behaved.



ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

Members of St. John's Home and School Association opened their meeting Tuesday evening with singing a Christmas carol followed by prayer.

After business was completed president Mrs. B. Holland turned the meeting over to Pat Master-son, a pupil of St. John's School, who masterfully introduced the different skits, recitations, songs and dances put on by the junior

of the Home and School Association, congratulated Sister M. Emerilda and Miss Greenan for the wonderful work they had done in guiding the pupils who provided such remarkable talent and entertainment for the eve-

Mrs. R. Holland informed the parents that the Catholic Woparents that the Catholic wo-men's League, Home and School Association and Dramatic Club will sage a Christmas tree and Santa Claus party for the chil-

General introduction of the parents and members present

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

In place of the December meeting of Queen Alexandra Home and School Association a Christmas concert was held in the Normal School auditorium Wednesday evening. A massive tree with bright colored paper favors and lights had been set up for the occasion and the hall was decked with spruce boughs and large and small tissue decorations in white, green and red hanging from the ceiling. These were made by the ceiling. These were made by the Normal students.

room to overflowing enjoyed the well prepared program arranged by Queen Alexandra teachers with Miss Ruth Telford as con-vener.. Mrs. Jack Hayward, Association president, was chair-man. Mrs. Bruce Baker was at the treasurer's table and members of the Home and School acted as

The program opened with carols by the senior choir led by Mr. J. Teford. The numbers they chose were the National Anthem, "Golden Slumbers", "Jesus Is "Golden Slumbers", "Jesus Is Born" and "As With Gladness"

Grades one and two under Miss H. Staples and Miss O. Armstrong dramatized the First Christmas". Miss I. Connolly's kindergarten class sang "I Saw Three Ships" and "A Gift of the Friendly Animals".

Friendly Animals".

Primary choir, directed by Miss
Musa Cox, nicluding pupils of
grades 1, 2 and 3, sang "The Little Elfman", "The Little Fiddle"
and "When the Shepherd Maidand "When the Shepherd Maid-en". Singing and recitations were contributed by Grade 3 pupils of Miss H. Bonnycastle, "A Secret", "It's Christmas", "The Christmas Pudding" and How Far is it to Bethlehem?". Grade 4 did Napoleon and Scot-tish folk dances, directed by Miss

Ruth Telford. "Mary Jane's Help title of a playlet put on by Grade 6 pupils of Mr. Gaynor. Grade Zakos, Velma Adamson, Carol did a folk sance to "Polly Wolly O'Dette and Nancy Rose of the Doodle" directed by Miss M. Hart Three more selections were given by the senior choir, and the program closed with carol singing led by Mr. Telford with Mr. Q. McKinney at the piano. Mr. Charlton McBride operated the projector and the words

Officers Elected By St. James' WMS

Christmas carols featured St.

James' WMS meeting Thursday opened with prayer by Mrs. E. G. Johnston, president. Vacancies on the WMS Presbyterial executive staff were announced. given by department secretaries.
In dealing with cocktail bars,
Mrs. W. K. Sloane spoke of the temptation to young people be-Mrs. W F Craik read of the work and difficulties of a missionary in Bolivia, South America, as rec-orded in a letter from Grace

Treasurer, Mrs. R. B. English reported a good financial stand-

Convener of the nominating committee, Mrs. A. E. Prest, read the slate and election of officers for 1949, conducted by the Rev. F. W. Craik, resulting as follows Honorary presidents, Mrs. R. Waterman, Mrs. P. Sollitt, Mrs. E L. Woodley; president, Mrs. E. G. Johnston; first vice president, Miss M. Bowers; second vice president, Mrs. L. Bird; recording secertary, Mrs. E. Hunter; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. English; corresponding and press secretary, Mrs. E. J. Wagar. Secretaries of departments: Associate members, pupils.

Ed Curtin, on behalf of the Dramatic Club, presented a set of "The Books of Knowledge" to Sister M. Garnier, principal.

A scroll donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Jones was accepted on behalf of the separate school board by Mr. J. McCarney and presented to Sister M. Garnier.

Mr. McCarney spoke briefly and told the parents he was amazed at the work being done by the parent organizations of the school. Tribute was paid to the Dramatic Club for the wonderful gift to the school and to the Athletic Association which has erected a rink for the pupils.

Rev. Father Sullivan, on behalf of the properties of the Dramatic Club and to the Athletic Association which has erected a rink for the pupils.

Rev. Father Sullivan, on behalf of the pupils.

Rev. Father Sullivan, on behalf of the primary ponding and press secretary, Mrs. E. J. Wagar. Secretaries of departments: Associate members, Mrs. R. Moncrief; community friendship, Mrs. G. Rowe; Christian stewardship, Mrs. F. W. K. Sloane; missionary monthly, Miss M. Morton; supply, Mrs. A. E. Prest; literature, Mrs. E. Kent; planist, Mrs. H. F Doig.

In the gervice of worship, conducted by Mesdames Johnston, A. E. Sausders, A. E. Prest and Miss M. Morton. Christmas readings were interspersed with carols with Mrs. Doig at the piano. The Christmas offering was received and dedicated to the work of missions. Miss M. Bowers and her

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how much we owe her and how many sacrifices she makes for us. We know that she works and we her dearly and appreciate a

our part, but it Derethy Dix keeps us down to be reminded hourly of our debt to

What do you think of a mother like this? TROUBLED GIRLS

ANSWER: Of course, when mo ANSWER: Of course, when mothers are continually throwing in their children's teeth what they owe them, it is the result of the perversion of mother love that makes a mother desire to keep herself the central figure in her children's lives and to force them to always be on their knees burning incense before her. Also, she feels that by harping continually feels that by harping continually



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This isn't saying that children shouldn't love and honor their mother and make every possible return for her kindness to them. They should, for people deserve a lot of credit for even doing their duty. But the obligation of the parent to the child is many times greater than that of the child to

It is a pity that your mother cannot realize how fed up one can get on whining and complaining, and how little inclined one feels to hand out the gratitude that is demanded. If she could be con-vinced of this, she would be a better sport and try to hold your love by companionship, instead of exacting your effection as a duty.

DEAR MISS DIX: What do you think of a boy taking his Girl Friend on a week-end trip to a large city? Everything is going to be perfectly proper We expect to stay at a hotel and enjoy the sights of the city together.

DOROTHY T.

ANSWER: It is not to be thought of. It is simply one of the things that isn't done by people who have any respect for the conventions. No girl who cared conventions. No girl who cared for her good name would dream of doing such a thing, because this is an rensorious and scandal-loving world and everybody would believe the worst of her.

in my position?

LAZY BONES ANSWER: At 25 your fate is in your own hands. You can go to work and make of yourself what

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Steamed Pudding Plump With Fruits and Nuts

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pudding as a holiday dessert. you will. Five years from now you can be happy, prosperous and self-respecting. Or you can go on as you are now and be nothing— DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a man of 25 and am in love with a sweet girl end would like to ask her to marry me, but this is the rub. Frankly I do not like to work. Have tried several jobs, but none of them have been to my liking. I would like to do some kind of work, but I haven't any patience unless everything comes my way. What would you do if you were in my position?

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To make the sherried topping, beat 1 cup whipping cream until it begins to thicken, add 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, and beat until thick. Fold in 3 tablespoons of wine and serve.

The pre-Christmas pace of Mrs. Peterborough allows little time for fussing and pondering on her duties as keeper of the family's digestion. But, the Christmas dinner she serves must be a blue ribbon winner and hold up a long-established tradition.

"The last shall be first" the saying goes, and so the fruit cake and steam pudding are first to be considered for the Christmas menu. Their flavor is greatly mproved if they are stored for a time before using. The period of time varies with the housewife and her recipe. Some cakes are ready for eating the week after they are baked, all are improved by at least a month's storage and there are cooks who make the following years' Christmas cake while festive celebrations are still

A generous quantity of fruit and nuts makes for a good Christ-mas cake. It is much improved in flavor if they can be soaked overnight in brandy. A batter rich with butter and eggs is blended thorughly, then mixed with the saturated fruit. The cake should be baked in a slow oven with just enough water to create a small amount of steam during the entire baking process. Steaming gives fruit in the fin-ished product tenderness, good flavor and a high shine. Steaming also insures a moist cake that will cut easily into paper-thin

slices.

In making either pudding or fruit cake a good plan is to get all the fruit ready for one day and do the actual mixing and baking the next day. This seems a superior plan for the life of the average women to that of trying to push the whole operation through in the same day.

Unless in a household where the heavy traditional old-fashioned plum mydding is a must low.

ed plum pudding is a must, low-cost Christmas puddings are acceptable and they make excellent eating too with lots of sauce over

Pour the pudding mixtures into a well-greased mould up to two-thirds full and smooth the top surface. Steam closely covered mould over rapidly boiling water for three hours. Uncover and let stand until the pudding is cold. Cover with a tea towel, tie down and store in a cold place. For serving, re-steam the pud-ding for about one and a half

Wed 30 Years Hold Dinner Party APSLEY, Dec. 17 —(ENS)-fr. and Mrs. John Tucker cele

brated the 30th anniversary of their marriage on Saturday at

their home.
They entertained Mrs. Tuckers three brothers Donald of Black Hawk, Ont. Jack and Joseph of Apsley together with Mrs. Jos. Tucker, Mrs. Esau Tucker (stepmother) Fred Mann (stepprother) Mrs. Mann and Dovie

Mann at a dinner party.

This is the first time the four brothers have been together in more than 25 years.

John Tucker and Flossie Step-

hens were married at the groom's me 30 years ago by Rev. J. A. McKenzie of Knox church Peterborough assisted by Mr. J. H. Beck of Apsley United Church. Tillie McFadden (now Mrs. Jos Tucker) was bridesmaid while Joseph Tucker was best man. Both of these were present at tills

anniversary.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were born in Anstruther and for a number of years farmed in Chandos and Anstruther later taking up residence just north of the village. Both are members of Trinity United Church and Mrs. Tucker was a valued member of the choir from childhood until re-cently when indifferent health prevented her activity in that

After an oyster supper which was followed by chicken supper the evening was spent reminis cing and playing cards.

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By BOB THOMAS.
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seek an acting career in earnest.
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Sacramento just as soon as I can
find a place down here," Max declares. Now in "Africa Screams"
he reports he has two other films
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Refuse Admission

The present lack of hospital accommodation in the city con-tinues to be reflected in operat-ing statements of the Civic Hos-

ing statements of the Civic Hospital. There were 468 patients treated there during November, with average of 124 in the hospital on each day. There were 56 persons who had to be refused admission during the month— a larger figure than the 1947 averages.

In the operating rooms, there

were more than two major operations a day and about five minor

Christmas Meeting

BAILIEBORO. Dec. 17-(ENS)

-The Institute held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fletcher where there was a large

attendance. It was decided to send the usual donation to the Sick Children's Hospital Tickets were

children's hospital Tickets were sold on a Christmas cake, the draw to be made on Saturday. No meetings will be held until March. Miss Clara Seers and Mrs. W. Smith had charge of two contests

and Miss Hazel Armstrong gave

was made before lunch was serv-ed by Mrs. Fletcher and other

MARMORA, Dec. 17—(ENS)— In honor of his twelfth birthday

a party was tendered Harold O'Neill at his home on Thursday evening. A number of his boy friends participated and presented him with some nice gifts.

Shops Stay Open Late
HASTINGS, Dec. 17—(ENS)—

Stores will remain open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Marks 12th Birthday

reading.
An exchange of Christmas gifts

Is Last Till March

Patients treated at the Queen Mary branch of the Civic Hospital during November numbered

operations each day.

To 56 Patients

is again on the RKO calendar and slated to go in February. Happy Again Dan Dalley is hard at work on "You're My Everything" and, says he—not too convincingly—he is happy with his studio again. Red Skelton is not among the moaners who are decrying the current status of the radio industry. Red's show moved from the **Oddfellows Hold Open Installations**

Members of Cyzicus Sanctorum Samaritans and their friends, numbering more than 150, thoroughly enjoyed an unique even-ing Wednesday in the Oddfellows' Temple on the occasion of the antry. Red's show moved from the familiar Tuesday spot to Friday this season and naturally his aulence rating was down.
So Red and his manager, Edna
the 1949 term.
Unique in the fact this was
Unique in the fact this was

Skelton Borzage, figured the drop was because people did not know about the time switch. Now they robably the first time in Peterborugh this ceremony was openly

are sending out friendly cards to the 500,000 names in Red's fanmail list. And naturally the Skelton show's audience rating is rising sharply.

Short Takes torum, called on District Deputy Supueme Monarchos Gord. Wyatt "Battleground," MGM's special on the Battle of the Bulge, has been postponed. The mystery grows about "Night Unto Night," the Donald Reagan-Viveca Lindiger of the Bulge, has been postponed. The mystery grows about "Night Unto Night," the Donald Reagan-Viveca Lindiger of the postponed of the pos ces the newly elected officers as fors film made by Warners over two years ago. Is it shelved?... "A Little Bird" is one of the cuter follows:

Venerable Friar, Eric McKinstry; Grand Monarch Frank Barrie: Vice Grand Monarch, Ed. 2018tard; Registrar, C. Kerneghan; Banker, Kent Throop; Grand High Executioner, Herb Youngs; Grand Monitor, Grattan Harris; Grand Chief Guide, E. Fowler; Grand Herald, Don Perks; Grand Conluctor, A. Price; Grand Stentorus, J. Fairers; Grand Stewart, R. J. Murduff; Grand Director, F. Batten; Chief of Police, W. Wood.

Each officer was presented with his emblem of office by District Deputy Supreme Guardian W. J.

installation ceremonies were followed by a program of merriment in charge of the new-ly elected Grand Monarch Frank Barrie such as "twenty questions," spyglass, musical knees, etc., all vinners, ladies without exception, eceiving prizes for their skill. This part of the program was immensely enjoyed and upheld the Samaritans' tradition of "the playground of Oddfellowship."

A staff of ladies from Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 81 pre-

pared and served a hearty moon-feast, tables being suitably decorated for the occasion. At a late hour before departing all ladies were presented with a lovely gift from the Sanctorum. The en-thusiasm shown by the ladies made it quite apparent the time will not be long before a branch

will be established in this city. Oddfellows were present from lodges in Lindsay, Stirling, Oakville. New York and others, including the two local lodges, Ot-onabee and Peterborough.



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Record Number Attends YPU Party

ROSENEATH, Dec. 17—(ENS) Christmas meeting of the Y.P.U. in the town hall was attended by Neil Adams, president was in

Highlights of the program were, a summary of the origins of car-ols by the Rev. R. C. White; a trio, violin, guitar, and piano, by Mrs. by the Spaniards.

O. Adams, Faye and Bonnie Adams; A song by George Linton; a medley of carols by Lois and Blanche Arthur, pianists, and readings by Marjorie Sender-

readings by Marjorie Sendercock; Francis Crego and Joan
McMillan.

During the business period the
Bible Society canvassers handed
\$85.00 to A. J. Campbell the local B. S. president.

Recreation and refreshments concluded the party.

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ROSENEATH, Dec. 17-(ENS) -Real estate consisting of a brick house, barn and garden in Roseneath village up for public auction on Wednesday, fetched \$3,200. The purchaser was Mrs. Isabell Brown. The property was formerly owned by the late Ed-

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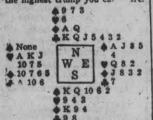






BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

PROTECTING yourself against an opponent's suit being a six-carder is not good bridge if you can make your contract safe in case it is still longer. Unless you have definite proof to the contrary, there is always the chance that such may be the case. It is well to bear that in mind when ruffing the second or third round of a suit, especially if the last defender to play on the trick is the partner of the fellow whose bid or play had shown he held a rather extensive number of cards in the suit being trumped. In such a case, it is well to ruff with the nighest trump you can are.



West just went sailing along happily after the club K was led, seeing that his contract was a cinch. He won with the A, ruffed the club 6 with the heart 2, discarded a diamond on the spade A, ruffed the spade 4 with the heart 5 and was sure his contract

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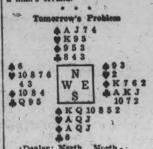
was in the bag, with no possible losers except three in diamonds. The club 10 could be disposed of by ruffing, so he led it and put on dummy's heart 8.

Then came the blow. South over-ruffed with the 9. That, added to the sure three diamond losers, encompassed his defeat.

"Why, for Heaven's sake didn't you trump that with the queen?" asked his ladylike partner.

"Siriply because," he answered, "I didn't dream North would have so many clubs. I counted on him for six and he proved to have seven."

West could just as well have protected himself against the seven as the six he expected. He did not need the heart Q for a trump trick, as he had the other four honors. His debacle was a mere matter of sending a boy on a man's errand.



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ACROSS
1. Unable
to hear
5. Head cook 42. One of the Bears (Astron.) 43. Close, as a One of the 11. Den Bears 13. River (Afr.) (Astron.) 16. Surgeon's knife hawk's eyes 20. Little girl

hawk's eye

44. Reward

DOWN

1. Condescends

2. Bordered

3. Girl's name

4. Kind of fish

5. Native of 9. One of Old Norse Writings
10. Genuine
11. Goods cast

(var.) 12. Made of 5. Native of oats 14. Mature 15. Russian

Croatia 6. Listen 3. Muscle that bends a limb ruler (former) 17. Greek letter 18. India (poet.)

19. Division 19. Division
of a play
20. Coin (Psru)
21. Right side
(abbr.)
22. Covering of
the brain
23. Discharge
24. Dogs
26. Look sulky
28. Lever
29. Personal
pronoun
32. Wreath of

32. Wreath of flowers (Hawaii) 33. God of the sky (Norse) 34. Whether 35. Not hot 36. Silkworm 37. Put off 39. Kind of

architectur

22. Kettle
23. Fated to die
(archaic)
24. Slice
25. A hard,
silver-white
metallic

Yesterday's Answer

32. True 13. Taut 15. Enclosure 18. Falsehood 10. Coin (Swed.)

element 26. Recom-pensed 27. Bids

27. Bids 29. Very large number 30. Man's name

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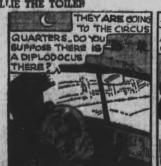








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MOORE, Robert Everitt—At the Peter-borough Clvic Hospital, on Wednes-day, December 15, 1948, Robert Everitt Moore, beloved husband of Birdie Greystock, in his 52nd year. Resting at his late residence, 4th line, Dummer Township, for fun-eral service on Saturday, December 18, at 2 p.m. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Warsaw.

Cemetery, Warsaw.

TURCOTTE, Frank D.—In Brockville, Wednesday, December 15, 1948.

Frank D. Turcotte, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turcotte, husband of Jane Turcotte, brother of Mrs. E. Fontaine of Peterborough, Mrs. Adolph Belanger and Mrs. T. Bell of Toronto, Thomas and Albert Turcotte, Peterborough.

Resting at the Thos. J. Lane & Son Funeral Home. Funeral on Saturday. December 18, from the funeral home at 8.45 to 9t. Peter's Cathedral for Requiem Mass at 9 o'clock, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GATFIELD—In loving memory of dear mother, Alice Emily Gatfield Dec. 16, 1942. Dec. 16, 1942.
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One year has passed, dear mather, Since you were called away.
How well do we remember That sad and weary day.
You suffered much, you murmure much you much you murmure much you murmure much you murmure

we watched you day by day.
We cried and prayed that your dea
life
Would not be taken away.

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Mrs. Fred Simmonds who passed
away one year ago today.
What would we give her hand to
clasp,
Her patient face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be.
But some swaet day we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife.
And clasp each gither's hand once more
In Heaven, that happy life.
—Ever remembered by her daughter

Ever remembered by her daughter Betty and son-in-law Wesley. YOUNGS—In loving memory of Dad and Gramp, Abraham Youngs, who passed away one year ago, Decem-ber 17, 1947.

Dear Precious dead! They have be-come

Like guardian angels unto us;
And distant Heaven seems more like
Home

Home
As those passed on begin to woo us,
The leve that gave them angel wings,
Has called their flight to higher places,
Our dead have now the power
In us to foster holier graces.
—Ever remembered by wife, Ellen,
Winnifred, John, Esther and Carol.

wish to express their grateful ap-preciation for all flowers, cards and gifts received from their many friends, neighbors and relatives dur-ing the recent illness of Mrs. Price, also to the attending doctors and nurses for their kind attention.

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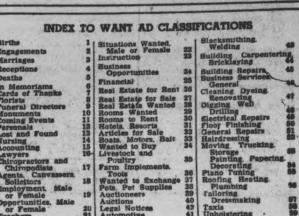
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DATED December 15, 1948. CLARA ETHEL HUNT, of the City of Peterborough, and CROWN TRUST COMPANY. 302 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada. J. C. N. CURRELLY, 375 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario, Solicitor for the said Executors.

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

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DATED at Peterborough this 2nd Day of December, 1948.

HERBERT IAN BRADBURN.

Administrator

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Roseneath News

Wilbert Sherwin and daughter Myrtle, leave this week for their home in Frobisher, Sask. after visiting many relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coyle spent Mrs. J. N. Blodgett, Toronto.

Mrs. Malcolm Sloan is a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

Monday in the Sunday School room, to elect new officers. Those elected were: President, Miss Marjorie Smith; vice president, Kay Fredericks; secretary, Janet Burtt; treasurer, Betty Anne Baskin. Rev. R. Duncanson was present and installed the new officers.

Monday in the Sunday School Next Sunday, a White Gift Service will be held at 2.30 P.M. All ness for the busy season expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Special music is being prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Allin of Newcastle were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.M.S. Mehome of Mr. and Mrs. H.M.S. Mehome of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McIndoo.

Campbell

(Continued from Page 15) Is there a move afoot not to have any more pickerel in these said he was under the impression there was some opposition to stocking these species, presum-ably because of the allegation that pickerel feed on the young

"I suggest that you bring that up at another meeting," said Mr. McCabe who was anxious to get along with the main business of

It was announced that the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters had asked for a representative of the local Associatio to attend a meeting in Orillia this Sunday. A review of the work done in Zone Five during the past year and plans for 1949 will likely be the chief topic on the

The request to the Department that a wolf hunt be allowed in the game preserve started considerable discussion. the Wants Fox Hunt

Mr. McCabe said that even if were lots of wolves on the east 15 per cent in August along with which held in that area.

In Thursday's evidence, Mr. Thursday e

not putting this bounty on foxes hauls. for no reason at all. I've heard that they will kill young lambs." "Almost every farmer you tak to would welcome a fox hunt 100 per cent," said Ronald Menzies. Only ahose who travel around the country know how thick they

at but dogs are what is needed."

A Christmas service will be Several of the members said held on Dec. 19 at 11 a.m. with out but dogs are what is needed.' ain suitable dogs, and Norman

of the fact that so many Christ-mas trees were being cut down.

Dec. 26 at 7.30 p.m. Readings, music etc has been arranged with "In 50 years time we won't have the Young People taking part. any lumber in this country," he

Mr. McCabe assured him that Association were in the game preserve "where they'll care of." He agreed that "there is no sense in planting them where everyone can come along and cut them down."

In the area outside the preserve he said that the Dept. and the lumber industry were concerning themselves with the re-

Mrs. Hubert Lowes Becomes WA Head

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 17. -(ENS). - Annual meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. Ira Lowe. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. A. Tully, and the pastor, the Rev. F. Horton, led

Scripture reading was given by Mrs. N. Fee and was followed by a Christmas message from Mrs Horton.

The reported balance was \$138.70. Mrs. Tully thanked members for their co-operation during her term of office and asked Mr. Hor-

ton to take charge of the election and installation of officers. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Hubert Lowes; vice-president, Mrs. G. McLean secretary, Mrs. D. Lawson; financial secretary, Mrs. A. Bland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Baker; organist, Mrs. J. Fee; sick and visit-ing committee, Mrs. Althouse, Mrs. A. Tully and Mrs. K. Mor-den; official board representative,

Mrs. H. Jamieson. A letter of thanks from Mr. Newton Fee was read. The meeting closed with a carol, followed by prayer.

Lunch was served by the hos-tess, who was assisted by Mrs. K. Morden, Mrs. E. McLean and Mrs. A. Tully.

Fairmount News

A quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs Sanderson Tuesday afternoon and two quilts were made. They are to be given to the sister, Mrs. Roy Walker, at Mar-Salvation Army for distribution at Christmas. Those who attend-ed were Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. T. W. McIndoo, Mrs. H. Ball, Mrs. C. W. Seymour, Mrs. R. C. Hanbidge, Mrs. H. McBain, Mrs. Fred Mc-Indoo, Mrs. Downes, Mrs. Mor-rison, Mrs. R. K. Earle, Mrs. W. Edgerton, Mrs. L. Horton, Mrs. Fair, Mrs. McGee and Doreen, Mrs. Fallis.

Rev. Dr. Reddick had a special service for the Young People on Sunday. The new slate of officers for 1949 were duly installed.

Hint Further BC Rail Increase

British Columbia shakes off her "mountain differential" freightrate scale, she will be faced with counterbalancing increases in other rates favoring that pro-

Board of Transport Commissioners Thursday as it continued hearings in the B.C. government application for removal of the mountain rates, 11/4 times the

prairie scale.
Leonard V. Knowles, freight traffic chief of the CNR, testified the National line was about to "clean out a lot of barnacles" from the depressed "transconti-nental" rates between B.C. and

the east.

By "cleaning out the barn-acles," Mr. Knowles explained to reporters later, he meant increasing some of the low rates now regarded as obsolete. Originally, these were about half of normal.

could be held in that area.

"If you want to organize a hunt, I suggest you organize a fox hunt," said Wallace Harvey.

"If you want to organize a hunt," said Wallace Harvey.

"In Thursday's evidence, Mr. Knowles told the board he did not think B.C. had been "very badly treated" in rates, balancing "There are few jack rabbits the mountain tolls against the around but lots of foxes. They're cheap inbound transcontinental

> **Keene Church Plans Christmas Services**

are. We'd not only have a lot of fun but the gratitude of the United Church Sunday School farmers as well."

"You should have dogs for a fox will be Christmas films, carols, Christmas party on Tuesday there hunt," said Mr. Harvey. "Sometimes a gang of men can run them Santa Claus.

they knew where they could ob-tain suitable dogs, and Norman the topic of sermon will be "Good Bradley stated he had one of his own.

Tidings of great joy for all people". Candle Light Service will be held at the United Church on

The Women's Association held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Nelson on Monday. A Christall the trees being planted by the mas program was presided over Association were in the game prebe taken with members taking part in that "there readings and carols, scripture lesson and prayer. At the closed dainty refresments were served

by the hostess.

The theme of the service last Sunday was "If Christ had not come" and the choir sang "God so loved the World". In the course of his sermon the Rev. Geo. Mur-ray stated that one of the greatest forces in the world was the church of Christ. It had done more to bless mankind than any other force. The skeptics and the critics like the Pharisees, had always been and were likely to be in the world but their evidence only proved the truths taught by Christ. At the close of the service the Lord's Supper was observed. At the preparatory and recept ion service on Friday, six new members were received on pro-

Syra Asks UN Inquiry On New Jewish Attack

fession of their faith in Christ

PARIS, Dec. 17 - (AP). Syria to-day asked the United Nations Security Council to take up immediately an Egyptian complaint that Jews attacked Egyptians pocketed at Faluja on

hursday. Faluja is a Negev Desert town which the Egyptians held against the Israeli October offensive. Syria, Britain and France all urged the Council to postpone action on Israel's application for UN membership British and Syrian spokesmen suggested it be postponed indefinitely.

The Council recessed for luncheon without acting on Syria's

Bonarlaw News

Mr. Trevor Kew of Toronto and Miss Norma Crawford of Ottawa spent the week-end with Mr. Kew's sister, Mrs. Ralph Well-man, Mr. Wellman and Linda. Miss Jean Brooks of Frankford spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McComb. Mrs. J. Wellman visited her mora on Saturday. Mrs. Walker is ill and confined to her bed,

under the care of Dr. Don Holdcroft. Messrs, Ralph Wellman and Delbert McComb took a load of

Christmas trees to Picton Friday.

Mrs. Roy Walker is ill at her home in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

Ready For Ice

Elect Officers

NORWOOD, Dec. 17—(ENS)—
The Mission Band of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met of Monday in the Sunday School room, to elect new officers. Those elected were: President, Mission Band of St. Andrew's Warlong of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met of Donald McIndoo and Roger Handrage of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met of Donald McIndoo and Roger Handrage of St. Andrew's President, Mission Roger Handrage of St. Andrew's President Roger Handrage of St. Andrew's President Roger of Roger of St. Andrew's President Roger of Roger of Roger of St. Andrew's President Roger of Roger of



VETERAN FORESTER in the Norfolk Pro- | pared with seedling. Station itself has grown vincial Forest Station at St. Williams, William Taylor shows his grandson, Douglas MacAinsh, the difference in the size of the trees he planted 40 years ago when com- belts throughout Ontario.

from 100 acres in 1908, to 4,000 acres in 1948, has given extensive aid to soil conservation by helping establish windbreaks and erosion

Labor And Tories Courting U.K. Voter For 1949 Election

By JAMES MCCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 17-(OP)-The next general election do British politics in 1948.

British politics in 1948.

Parliamentary battles between Labor and the Gonservative opposition were given added fury by the recognition that issues such as the government bills to nationalize the icon and steel industry and reduce the Lords' powers again will be debated before the votes within 18 months.

Labor strategists, led by Herb- aviation ert Morrison, ceputy prime min-ister, contended that their nationalization policies, social security held in 29 constituencies where legislation now in force and their Labor elected a member in 1945, long-range economic planning but a defeat for the government mean a better Britain for the ordinary man and woman.

The Conservatives continued to figures showing the Labor vote

mean a better Britain for the ordinary man and woman.

The Conservatives continued to criticize Labor's interference with free enterprise and the continuance of innumerbale controls. But they save their blessing to social security measures passed by parliament and in policy "charters" made public proposals for progressive measures in industrial relations and agriculture.

The Labor administration headed by Prime Minister Attlee said

that with the iron and steel na-

donalization bill, passed by the Commons in November, it had implemented all the public own-ership promises given in the 1946 election campaign.

In face of Conservative statements that nationalization will disrupt Britain's economy, Labor leaders have asked their followers to go slow in demands for further socialization and allow,

dustry and reduce the Lords' powers again will be debated before the votess within 18 months.

Both parties bid anxiously for the support of a floating vote of about 2,000,000 middle-class people who may decide the next government.

Labor strategies led by Wales.

election results. Votes have been

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Burn 25 People Alive

ATHENS, Dec. 17—(Reuters)—
The government today accused guerrillas of burning 25 people alive and abducting 500 in their raid on the Thessalian town of Karditsa last week-end. Greek army casualties in the operation ways of ficielly not at 10 killed 28. had so far been counted

ganization. This was admitted by the Labor weekly, Tribune, which said "the biggest new factor in the situation is the keener Tory

Both Conservative and Labor spokesmen said they were not alarmed at the Liberals' plans to enter 300 candidates in the election. This third party now has only 11 of the 640 Commons mem-

Although under medical care for an "early duodenal ulcer," Attlee remained the hard-working, unchallenged leader of his party. His firm hand was seen behind ejection from the party of J. F. F. Platts-Mills, member of parliament for Finsbury, for leftist speeches, and of Alfred Edwards, member for Middles-borough, for his criticism of nationalization policies.

Party Gets Tough

The party gave plain warning to 21 leftist members that they would be ejected is they failed to toe the party line on foreign af-

Attlee made few changes in his as chancellor of the exchequer after he revealed some budget secrets to a reporter before reading them to the house. The Labor government called

a special session in September to have the Commons pass for a second time the parliament bill to reduce from two years to one the period for which the Lords can veto Commons legislation.

The Lords twice rejected this

bill after discussions seeking a compromise on upper house re-form failed. If the bill is passed two years it will become law in spite of Lords' opposition.

RIP UP STREET

Workmen started Wednesday afternoon to put a new sewer along Sherbrooke. They have dug from the Canadian National tracks to Aylmer up to noon Thursday. The ditch runs half way across Aylmer St.

Says Hollywood **Gagging Critics**

LONDON, Dec. 17.-(AP). Tom Driberg, Labor member of Parliament, accused the Hollywood film industry Wednesday night of trying "to gag and intimidate English critics."

He spoke in the Commons in behalf of Miss E. Arnot Robertson, London Sunday Times film critic, against whom a libel suit was brought by Metro-Goldwynwas brought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her employer, Lord Kemsley, and the National Union of Journalists contributed to a defence fund for her, and now, Driberg said, fellow critics who came to her aid are being threat-ened with legal actions.

"The extraordinary climax is that when some of her colleagues started a whip-round, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer weighed in with threats of libel action against them," Driberg said.

"This power-crazed vindictive-ness of the Caliban kind of organization is most deplorable. . . The whole thing is of importance for it affected the free and proper criticism of these barbarous, opulent Hollywood corporations who tried to gag and intimate English critics."

Find Body In Cement After Three Days

RAPIDES DES JOACHIMS, Que., Dec. 17.—(CP).—Body of Hubert Vezina, 40, of Montreal, was found Thursday imbedded in were officially put at 19 killed, 85 was found Thursday imbedded in wounded and 23 missing. It was stated the bodies of 44 guerrillas poured cement block collapsed. Since the accident more than 50 men had worked continu with pragmatic drills, picks, shovels and other equipment. They used lights at night.

The mishap occurred at Mc-Connell Lake, three miles away from the giant Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Company project

Provincial Police, Hydro officials and oofficers of the Atlas Construction Company still are investigating the accident. However, eye-witnesses said four men were working on a section of the control dam when it collapsed Two men jumped to safety, while a third, Francis Withow, 22, of Gaspe, Que., was severely injured when he was buried to his neck in cement. He was taken to hospital where his right leg was

Plan To Work Mines

LONDON, Dec. 17 - (Reuters) —A British company controlling the Kailan Mines in North China, now overrun by the Communist troops, announced to-day that it would go on working if allowed, "no matter what government con-Attlee made few changes in his ministry, the most important being the return of Hugh Dalton to senior cabinet rank as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. In November, 1947, Dalton resigned as chancellor of the exchequer

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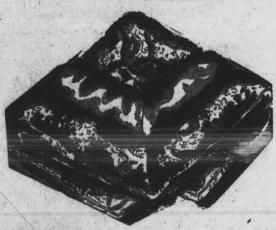
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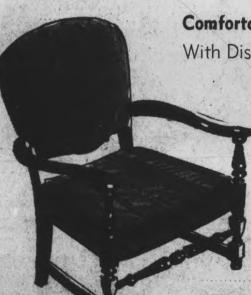
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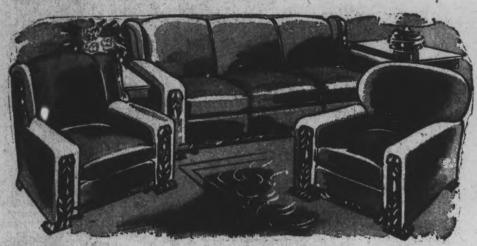
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To carve your own Christmas turkey . . . to give as a welcome gift to host or hostess, a good-looking white handled carving set of the traditional three pieces, knife with keen stainless steel blade, fork with sturdy tines and steel for sharpening.

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Housecoats

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BERLIN, Dec. 18-(AF) A

6 Soldiers

SH PACT ON WHEAT DEADL

Fight To Death For Peiping Nanking General Pledges; Citizens Want City Spared

Chiang Foe Says Peace Could Be Reached If Generalissimo Removed:

Believe Old Capital Used For Bargaining

NANKING, Dec. 18 - (AP). - A fight to the death for Peiping was pledged in north China today, although strong belief persists that the historic city will be spared the agony of battle. The promise came as Nanking's own position grew worse and a new peace story cropped up. This time, in Hong Kong a foe of Chiang Kai-

Shek said peace was possible

Causing Worry

Spencer Moosa,

End Carleton Campaigning For By-Election

OTTAWA, Dec. 18 .- (CP). Candidates in the Federal by-election for Carleton constituency were scheduled to complete their quarters said the force was wiped campaigns today with last-min- out. It was known the field is ute appeals for support at the polls being used part time. campaigns today with last-min-ute appeals for support at the polls

Monday. In the three-way contest are George Drew, Progressive Con-servative leader, Eugene Forsey, CCF candidate, and J. Nelson Mc-Communists and city had plenty Cracken of the Social Credit

Because of their more intensive campaigns, main interest in the by-election has centred on Mr. Drew, 54-year-old former premier of Ontario, and Mr. Forsey, 44year-old economic research direc-tor for the Canadian Congress of

Mr. McCracken, 77-year-old disabled veteran of the Second World War, entered the race minutes before nominations closed Dec. 6. He has campaigned quietissiste, calling for abolition of fear from want and debt slavery through adoption of the complex financial theories of the Social Credit party. bring.
Moosa said machine-gun and mortar fire could be heard just outside the walls on the north.

The Liberals decided not to op-pose Mr. Drew in the by-election, called after Russell Boucner decided to resign his seat, so his new leader—elected at a Progressive Conservative national convention Oct. 2—could seek election to the Commons before the next session, expected start late ed to do so.

In his speeches, Mr. Drew made Socialism and Communism the

Open Housing Park At Trenton

TRENTON, Dec. 18.—(CP). -Air Vice-Marshall E. E. Middle ton Friday officially opened Mid-dleton Park, a 125-home residen-

tial project here for married non-commissioned RCAF, members.

The project—which will event-ually have 450 family units—con-tains a shopping centre, schools and other conveniences of com-

A typical unit rents for \$44 a month and includes a combined living and dining room, a completely modern kitchen, three bedrooms, a bathroom and a basement. The monthly rental also takes care of heat, light, water and spategies collection. and garbage collection

2 Young Hitch-Hikers **Admit Killing Woman**

ERIE, Mich., Dec. 18—(AP).—
State police picked up two young hitch-hikers early today and said they admitted the robbery slaying of their 80-year-old Toledo, Ohio, landlady.

The two, identified as absent without leave from the army, were seized less than four hours after Mrs. Lucille Harwold was bludgeoned to death in her rooming house.

Police named the pair as Harold

e named the pair as Harold 22, and Ira Thomas Sweet, 22, Howell, 17.

The two had stolen a diamond ring and a watch, police said.

Sweet and Howell were stopped on a highway six miles from the Ohio line for routine questioning just after midnight.

Blood was seen on their clothes when they were brought to the Erie State police post, police said.

Bad Luck To End

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18 (AP). -Chinese astrologers peer-ed at their horoscopes today and said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's 12-year 'cycle of misfortunes' would end tonight—at midnight. At midnight the 'year of the rat' begins in China. The astrologers said Chiang's tough luck began with the year of the rat 12 years ago -a full Chinese calendar cycle. That was when young Marshal Chang Hsuch-Liang kidnapped Chinese leader and the Sino-Japanese war began.

Find Campaign Hindered if Chiang is ousted "right The pledge to defend Peiping was made by Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, commander in the north. Nationalists and Communists are fighting only three miles from

WINNIPEG, Dec. 18 - (OP)the isolated city on the west. The Reds were reported thrown back on the east and south. The Marquette federal by-election, a two-way contest between Justice Minister Stuart S. Garson The Communists admittedly for the Liberal government and selection of the Liberal government and selection of the Liberal government and selection of the selection of t reached the airfield seven miles south of Peiping, but Fu's headfor the CCF, takes place Monday

Gen. Ghu Hsi-Chun, Governor of Hopeh Province, announced is The by-election, one of three to be held wonday, was mede neces-House of Commons. Press correspondent in Peiping, said Fu's announcement of a de-fence to the last man caused

House of Commons.

Throughout his campaign, Mr. Garson has expounded policies of the federal government and defended his leadership of Manitoba's coalition government of the Liberal Progressive Conservative parties against attacks by the CCF candidate.

The justice minister told the electors he left the Manitoba premiership for the federal field because he felt he could be instrumental in strengthening dominmuch worry among the citizens, who want the city spared from the ruin any such defence would

More trenches were being dug In Hong Kong, exiled Marshal Li Chi-Shen, Communist spokes-man, in an interview with James D. White, Associated Press cormental in strengthening dominion-provincial relations.

Mrs. Keating said that the by-election issue did not concern Mr. Garson's stand on dominion-pro-vincial relations but rather "the respondent, declared that Fu was was bluffing about the defence of vincial relations but rather fundamental wrong in the economic system which places pro-fits for the few ahead of human welfare in war and peace.' The housewife also took the

former premier to task for alleg-ed failure of the Manitoba government to pass complementary proached by a spokesman for a Nanking political figure who legislation necessary for western night replace Chiang as president | the Canadian Wheat Board. Noting absence of a Progres-

of China.

The Marshal, Chiang's former chief of staff, said he told the emissary Chiang must go and, if charged a political "deal" had been reached between the Liberal and Progressive Conservative (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) parties to ensure defeat of the

RIO DE JANEIOR, Dec 18. -

Streamliner Derailed 240PassengersUnhurt Report Water 10 Feet Deep

FIGHT TO DEATH

Peiping in an attempt to drive a

hard bargain for its surrender Li insisted that Fu knows th

Li told White he had been

OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 18-(AP). — The westbound streamlined train "City of San Francisco," was derailed five miles west of

was derailed five miles west of Lakeside, Utah, Friday night but none of the 240 passengers was hurt.

Thirteen of the 15 cars on the speeding luxury train left the rails and ran for half a mile across the flat desert just west of Great Sait Lake.

All of the cars remained on their wheels and they came to rest still in a straight line.

The derailment occurred in a snowstorm as the crack train was travelling about 70 miles an hour.

RIO DE JANEIOR, Dec 18.—

(AP).—Army troops, sanitation crews and Red Cross workers struggled today to help the thousands made homeless by foods in Rio De Janeiro and Minas Gerais States.

Dispatches listed 310 known dead. Hundreds were missing. The government announced Friday night the Paraiba river, flowing, across one of the richest regions of Northern Rio de Janeiro State, had started to overflow.

snowstorm as the crack train was gions of Northern Rio de Jane-travelling about 70 miles an hour. The diesel power unit and two baggage cars remained on the tracks.

Northern Rio de Jane-tro State, had started to overflow. Water was reported about 10 feet deep in the streets of Sao Fidelis.

Drug Haul

From Ontario; **Toronto Said Centre**

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18 (CP)-Seizure of 38 ounces of heroin with a black market value of \$200,000 to \$300,000 was disclosed Friday when a 37-year-old Montreal resident appeared in police court charged with possession of narcotics.
Tall, husky Joseph Roger Deni-

RCMP narcotics agents said the

In October, 1947, more than \$4,after a campaign hindered by the 000,000 in raw opium was seized worst winter storms of the year on a ship berthed in Vancouver Last July, two men were ar-

rested and charged with possessary when Resources Minister J.

A. Glen resigned the seat to pave
the way for the entry of Mr. Garson, 50-year-old lawyer and former Manitoba premier into the

In August, a 22-year-old To
RERLIN, Dec. 18—(AP) A
British-Russian frontier incldent appeared settled today,
while the squabble over radio
Berlin went on.

Six British soldiers, held by the

\$18,000 in heroin seized. Two months later, four men and one night. A seventh, Pte. Charles of 33 years in prison on narcotics charges. At their trial, Mr. Justice H. S. Wood named "Toronto nor nearby" as distribution centre for illicit narcotics.

Three men and one woman now face possession charges, which, police said, involved a \$1,000-a-day "trade" in Vancouver.

The United Nations Narcotics Commission discussed Vancouver, as a major centre of illicit drug Clay, United States Commender, commended the French for blove commended the French for blove.

ada's drug peddlers and Mexico as French sector and their destruc-tion kept the communist mouth-

Checking Files

were checking files in an effort to identify a tall, husky man who gave his name as Joseph Roger couver in connection with a nar-

dicts pay.

What An Appetite!

A bullet, a golf ball, a knife handle, a bottle stop-per, a spoon, a canopener, a

\$300,000 Made In B.C. Believe Drugs Coming

zet, believed to be a recent arrival from the east, was remanded to Dec. 24 on bail of \$20,000. heroin seizure from a west-end hotel Thursday was the largest in

The drug which has a street value of \$12 a grain. Narcotic cases histories reveal Vancouver has become a distri-buting centre or "market" for

rested and charged with posses-sion of \$100,000 worth of heroin. In August, a 22-year-old To-ronto decorator was arrested and

months later, four men and one night. A seventh, Pte. Charles woman were sentenced to a total Knill, who was shot in the chest

traffic, last May. Col. C. H. L. Sharman, Canada's representative, named Toronto as the "distribution centre" for Can-

TORONTO, Dec. 18.—(CP).— Police said Friday night that they notics seizure in that city.

They also started investigating

ing "possession" charges in Van-Police said one reason Toronto

peddlers are suspected of taking their drugs to the west coast is because prices are higher there than in Toronto. They said heroin, for instance, sells in Vancouver for four times what Toronto ad-

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 18-(AP).-Hetty, the ostrich, of Manchester's Zoo is dead. And no wonder! A veterarian said the postmortem showed she had

skewer, a screw, 37 nails, 47 tacks and about 35 cents in

17 Counties Extend Season In All-Out War On Foxes "It is interesting to note the momentum which action for

and threatened two others.

the destruction of foxes has gained since the question was broached several weeks ago," Mr. G. A. Brethen of Norwood writes to the Examiner. "Victoria County Council

a \$3 penalty beginning Jan. 1.

A news item from Meaford says "Grey county offers \$2 a Russians since a border clash pelt, but foxes have become so plentiful that their raids threaten

in a discussion after one Briton was detained for crossing the to drive many out of the poultry zonal border on a rabbit hunt, is in a British-zone hospital at Duderstadt. Officials announced

ish Military Governor, described the incident as regrettable, but of councils should, after receiving ing and requests for more pro-this permission, pass a bylaw de-claring the extended open season.

Maurice Webb, chairman of the might that we are "Buying every-thing the tweether of the hilling of foxes from Nov. 1 to Feb. 28, and in opening the debate that ther there is no feether than the state of the hilling of the foxes of feether than the state of the state of the feether than the state of the state of the feether than the state of the feether than the state of the feether than the state of the state o commended the French for blow-ing up the towers of Soviet-con-

"I am grateful to the French for their action in removing a real source of danger to our pilots on the air lift," Clay told reporters.

ed to make it a slim yuletide for Germans in the Russian area.

A new Soviet-American disagreement has blocked delivery of more than 50,000 Christmas gift parcels to Germans in the Soviet zone and American officials said they will not send any more railway cars to Soviet-occupied Germany, because the Russians won't return them.

after it."

"The problem is that in these times there is no demand for red fox or long haired furs. They fox or long haired furs. They are to common. Milady these days buys furs as she buys diamonds for display of her husband's wealth, not to keep her 17 COUNTIES

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

E. C. Chrystal in Vancouver's east end this

week. A crowd of nearly 10,000 watched the blaze which spread to a nearby house

A British-Russian frontier inciand During Action. Peterborough County Council recently decided to offer Not Expected LONDON, Dec. 18.-(CP).

The House of Commons today adjourned to Jan. 18 after the government warned members they Mr. Brethren says 17 counties cannot give Christmas promises

have received permission of the Department of Lands and Forests, according to information from the Minister, Hon. H. R. Scott, to declare an open season on foxes from Mar. 1 to Oct. 31. to fight inflationary tendencies by taxation, encouragement of sav-"But, it is essential that county taxation, encouragement of savcouncils should, after receiving fing and requests for more prothis permission, pass a bylaw declaring the extended open season.

Maurice Webb, chairman of the

foxes from Nov. 1 to Feb. 28, and the effect of the special permit extends the season to the twelve months of the year. Obviously the bylaw is necessary, and councils should not overlook it."

Pass Bylaw

Peterborough has passed the in opening the debate that ther was a feeling that living costs were excessive and that they would lead before long to a surge of wage-increase demands.

"I want the government to restrict consumption by rations and quotas instead of high prices,"

"We are doing this note because we want to leave Canada but because we cannot afford dollars to buy more from Canada. We buy what we can afford from there and everything we can get from these other countries." Peterborough has passed the quotas instead of high prices," bylaw, but Hastings and North-

The Soviet military administration denied through its official news agency that the French had asked it to remove the towers of radio Berlin before they were demolished Thursday.

East-west differences threatened to make it a slim yuletide for Common in the Russian agency.

The Soviet military administration in the provincial government to living costs and said some measure of success had been gained. If the government abolished the bounty up to \$5 a fox. In the government abolished the bounty should be sufficiently high to be an incentive cent, sugar 40 per cent, flour 77 for hunters and trappers to go after it."

Commons in the Provincial government to living costs and said some measure of success had been gained. If the government abolished the bounty up to \$5 a fox. In the government abolished food subsidies, egg prices would rise 44 per cent, butter 94 per for hunters and trappers to go after it."

J. G. Gardiner Returns To Ottawa

Further Discussions To Take Place In Canadian Capital

By JAMES McCOOK LONDON, Dec. 18 (CP)-J. G. Gardiner, Canada's Agriculture Minister, leaves for Ottawa to-

with discussion incom plete on the price Britain will pay for 140,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat under the 1949-50

After conferring today with Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gardiner told the Canadian Press:

"Our discussions have resulted in suggestions which may result in settlement which will be satisfactory but it will be necessary for me to discuss these sugges-tions further at Ottawa before saying that final conclusions have been reached."

It is understood that the vital factor in the discussion is whether a new agreement will take place four-year contract which ends in 1950.

The first two years of the wristing agreement saw the Canadian wheat price to Britain \$1.55 a bushel, still below the world

Observers said that if it is impossible to arrange further a long-term agreement after 1950, Canadian negotiators are interested in what settlement Britain can make to compensate the Dominion for prices below the world level charged in the preceding years

Turns To Europe

BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 18—(CP)—The United Kingdom hopes to obtain almost twice as although it is reluctant to reduce

Asked if he cared what the threatened Soviet retaliation might be, Clay replied "No." The Russians were still annoyed about the incident, however. The Soviet military administration denied through its official supplement if the provincial government to denied through its official. **During Attack**

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 18-(AP) - Twelve Koreans were killed during an unsuccessful assassination attempt against Governor Le Nam Kyu of South Cholla Province Friday, the Home Min-istry announced today. The governor's party was at-

tacked by 200 guerrillas, the Ministry reported. The governor's secretary, nine police guards and two guerrillas were slain. The guerrillas fled after a clash with others in the governor's guard.
Governor Le was en route from Kwangju, provincial capital of South Cholla Province, to Sun-chon to attend memorial services for South Korean officers slain in the Oct. 20 short-lived rebel-

BC Coalition Government Considered At Convention

Washington, Dec. 18—(AP).—After two attempts to snatch a glider with nine manoned airmen off the Greenland ice capthe United States Air Force altition government will be considered at a Liberal convention to be held next year prior to calling of a provincial election.

This was announced last night by Arthur Laing, president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, and conclusion of the "annual meeting of the organization's executive making us talk mose like United States and Western Union forces and letting the CCF talk like Liberal's concentration of the "annual meeting of the organization's executive meeting of the collition, the executive did was approve, among others, the following recommending improvement in denting please from the collition, the executive meeting of the collition.

REVIEW PROBLEMS

LONDON, Dec. 18—(AP).—
Lewis Douglas, United States ambassador, called on Forcign Sections of the collition.

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Seek Advice On Plugging Loopholes US Plans To Question Ex-Communist Couriers For Expert Advice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(AP)-Congressional investigators plan to question a couple of admitted former communist

of admitted former communist couriers for expert advice on how to plug loopholes through which government secrets have been sneaked out.

Acting chairman Karl Mundt (Rep. SD) said the un-American activities committee intends to go into the matter with whittsheer Chembers and Miss. Whittaker Chambers and Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley. They were two of the group's prize witnesses in the spy hunt which eventually turned up

evidence that secret papers had-been lifted from the United States State Department a decade ago.

"We have proof the spy rings existed and stole vital secrets and documents of the govern-ment," Mundt told reporters. "Now we intend to find out how they were able to get Other committee members

have expressed belief that the communist spy rings still operate in the United States.

Mundt said the committee will not try to get either of the

Attorney-General Tom Clark. For a change, Clark and the committee seemed to agree on one point—that legislation to tighten anti-espionage laws should have quick attention when the new congress meets

Clark told reporters after a cabinet meeting Friday: "We'll have some recommendations right at the beginning of the session in January—amendments to the present statutes on

Plan New Methods

To Rescue Glider

Federation Asks Excise Tax On Margarine

TORONTO, Dec. 18 — (CP). —
the Ontario Federation of Agrialture Friday suggested prohibion of yellow coloring in mararine, a Federal excise tax on
utter substitutes and a tariff on
mported oils used in making
arrange.

margarine.

R. A. Stewart of Almonte, Federation president, announced the group's views following an executive meeting. He added:

"Farmers want removal of the ceiling price on butter and a protected floor price on butter for several years. They also want opening of the United States market for all dairy products..."

"If the province has any jurisdiction over manufacture and sale of margarine, the Federation demands adequate provincial regulations to protect Ontario farmers.

ers.

"The farmers insist that responsibility for administration be clearly fixed, either provincially or federally, with proper regulations before any margarine is offered for sale and that farmers' interests as well as consumers' interests be considered. Otherwise, the farmer, his wife, and family are the ones who will bear the cost of consumers getting oleo in Canada."

Frost Halts Work On City Water Main

A foot of frost in the ground has been hampering the work on the 24-inch water main at the north end of the city, R. L. Dobbin informed the Utilities Commission Fridsy. That job is now being suspended until spring. Some of the men who have been employed on it are from farms of the district, and it is expected that they will return to rural work for the winter. They will be paid for the Christmas holiday.

The Simces St. office of the

The Simcoe St. office of the Commission will be closed Mon-day, Dsc. 27, but the rest of the Utilities plant will resume as

Temperature of the water in the local mains has been descending recently, requiring more heat from the flat rate water heaters. The Commission has been unable to make any change in the water heating time for the reason that consumption of power has been increasing almost to the level of the Hydro quota for the week's average.

By the end of this winter Brit-nin will have spent about \$36,000,... 000 on the Berlin airlift,

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The Weather

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Night Night

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Skies are mostly clear in Southern and Central regions of the province his morning except for a few snow-lurries in the vicinity of Leke Huon and Georgian Bay. The weather continues cold in northern regions, with variable cloudiness and snow-lurries, but clearing is expected in vestern sections to-night. A disturbnice over the Mid-western States this norming is expected to bring increasing cloudiness and milder temperang cloudiness and milder temperanges of the state of th

Turkey Supply Heavy On Market

The price of turkeys dropped from 75 to 66 cents a pound in the hour between 10 and 11 o'clock on the farm produce market this morning. At the same time geese retracted from 70 cents to 60 cents. Chickens were fairly steady at 50 cents a pound. Farmers heaped up piles of poultry on the market benches. Apparently it was generally of top quality. Supply was abundant, but the weakness was on the buying side of the counters. the buying side of the counters. One little incident indicated the sentiment of things as they were

sentiment or things as they were shifting.

"They look splendid," said a city man looking at an array of turkeys near the north end of the hall. "How much a pound?"

"Sixty-five cents," was the

At the same time another man, mistaking ownership, but refer-ring to the same array of turkeys asked the woman immediately next to them what was the price, and her answer was "They are really not mine, they are this woman's next to me. She is ask-

ing 70 to 75 cents a pound."

It was one of the biggest mar kets of the year, and farmers are manifestly doing their part in providing for the Christmas festal dinners, but they were encounter-ing resistance to the first top prices that were quoted.

Christmas trees were 65-75

Acknowledges Greeting

TORONTO, Dec. 18.-(CP). The king today acknowledged birthday greetings sent him by birthday greetings sent him by Lieutenant-Governor Ray Law-son on behalf of the people of Ontario. In a cable to the Lieu-tenant-Governor, the king said: "I send you and the people of Ontario my sincere thanks for your kind congratulations on my birthday."

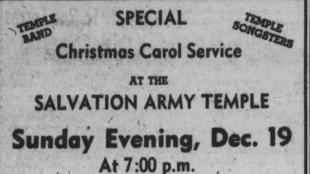
Heads Department

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 18.—(CP).

Dr. A. W. A. Brown, Associate Professor of Zoology and Applied Biology, University of Western Ontario, Friday was named by the board of governors to succeed Dr. John D. Detwiler as head of the department. The change is to take effect July 1, 1949, when Dr. Det-

> I wish to thank the people of Otonabee for electing

> > ROY SPEARS.



1. Clorious Is Thy Name

2. And The Glory of The Lord (Handel)

1. Unto Us A Child Is Born (Handel)

2. O, Holy Night (Adam)

COME, SING YOUR FAVORITE CAROLS AND HEAR THE MUSIC PLAYED OF CHRIST. OUR LOVING SAVIOUR WHO IN A MANGER LAID



THANKS TO THE LIFE-SAVING services of the Queen Mary Hospital at Weston, these youngsters who have tuberculosis will be cured to grow up as healthy Canadians. All picked up the scourge from adult relatives who were not known to have it. TB Christmas seals offered for sale by the Peterborough City and County Tuberculosis Association will

A. T. Embleton

Dies At Deloro

Embleton and the late Robert Embleton. His parents took up

Brighten Some

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THANKS BE UNTO THEE,

Insurance

To purchase the equipment and conduct mass surveys throughout future years the Peterborough Association is asking for \$12,000. The initial outlay is large, but equipment is necessary if this scourge is to be brought under control in this city and county. Send your donations at this Christmas season to R. J. Ward, Bank of Commerce, Peterborough.

TORONTO, Dec. 18 — (CP)— Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today are unchanged. HAVELOCK, Dec. 18 (ENS)-The funeral took place in Deloro HOG PRICES

TORONTO, Dec. 18 - (CP)on Thursday afternoon of Arthur Hog prices at Stratford today were reported unchanged. Grade A delivered are \$30.85 to farmers Theodore Embleton, 37. He died on Sunday noon following a heart attack suffered after he had as-sisted in extinguishing a fife a short distance from his residence. He collapsed while crossing his lawn on his return from the fire. and \$31 to truckers. CHEESE BOARD

KEMPTVILLE, Dec. 18 - (CP) Boarded: 407 boxes of white sold at 33% cents; 497 boxes of colored sold at 33% cents; 99 boxes of colored, held over. The service was held in Mar-mora United Church, with Rev. George Young officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery. TORONTO PRODUCE

Pall-bearers were: John Izzard, Douglas Jones, Arthur Campion, Pall-bearers were: John Izzard,
Douglas Jones, Arthur Campion,
Ernest Sanderson, Lawrence and
Ernest Sanderson, Lawrence Sande Ernes Sanderson, Lawrence San-derson, and Charles Campion. follows: Churning cream unchanged. No Mr. Embleton was born in Havelock, a son of Mrs. Caroline

ter prints unchanged. First grade 70½; second grade 69½. WINNIPEG GRAIN

residence in Niagara Falls, Ont., when he was a boy, and it was there he received his education. WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Dec. 18 — (CP)—

All grains showed a good tone

Friday on 'he Winnipeg Grain

Exchange, as trading increased

Flax—

Dec. 4474, 1517, 1474, 151 1473, 1564, 153

July 1501, 155 1501, 1541, 1501, 15 A few years ago he returned to Havelock, moving from here to Deloro about eight months ago. He was employed as master me-chanic with the Deloro Smelter Exchange, as trading increased over preceding sessions of the last few days. Under good buying by Company and was fire chief for the village He was an adherent of the United Church. MORE ABOUT-

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Surviving, besides his widow, are his mother, Mrs. Caroline Embleton of Havelock, five children, Shirley 17, Yvonne 15, Marie 14, Beverley 5, and Richard 3, all at home; three brothers, Lindsay of Vernon, BC, Aylmer of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and William of Havelock. that happened, Nationalist troops could remain in the areas they now occupy. He added that gov-ernment administration otherwise must continue and order must be

Li is the head of the exiled Kuomintang revolutionary committee. He did not identify the Nanking politician, but it might be Vice-President Li Tsung-Jen, often mentioned as dickering with the Communists for a coalition government.

Prisoner Of Russia

Him. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least My brethren ye have done it unto Me". You will worship with greater joy on Christinas Day because you have brought some happiness to Christ's poor and forgotten. Remember He was born in BETH-LEHEM, The house of bread. LET US NOW GO EVEN UNTO

STAN DARLING

VANCOUVER —(CP)—Something new has been added to the Vancouver General Hospital—printed menus from which the patients can select their meals. Patents like it and the hospital finds that it cuts waste. uto, Accident and Health Plate Glass Liability and Life. SAS WATER ST. PHONE 888 nds that it cuts waste.

Cheese, Produce, Livestock RAF Flier Misses shippers in connection with domestic sales, oats futures closed 1 to ¼ cent higher. Barley advanced on purchases by American houses and shippers, with prices closing 1 to % cent higher. Rye

7776 7536 7234

India was allocated 800,000 bu-

shels of Canadian wheat under a recent agreement with Canada, while indications were that some

Winnipeg Futures

By SHAUN McQUILLAN,
BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Suffolk
England, Dec. 18 — (CP). — FO.
J. E. Fitzsimomns, 26, a Canadian
serving with the RAF nearby
Honington Transfort Command
station, thinks the thing he pines
for most at the moment is "a
dinner-dance in Toronto." was actively traded with good support coming from exporters. Flax trade was dull, with prices closing unchanged to one cent higher.

Toronto's "Fitzy" is the radio operator in one of six Dakotas flying to German airports with

"I often meet up with Canad. ians when I fly to Germany," he said. "They are mostly flying in the air lift proper and we occasionally have a couple of beers together. But other than that it

together. But other than that it is mostly backwards and forwrads like a train journey."

Fitzsimons served with 226th Squadron, RCAF, in England during the war, flying Mitchell bombers on strafing operations. Eighteen months ago he joined the RAF and came to England when unable to obtain flying duties with the RCAF. He was joined four months later by his 27-year-old wife, the former June Hall of Saskatoon. They shart a Bury St. Edmunds house with an English family. Dec. . 110% 111½ 110½ 111½ 110½ May . 107½ 107% 107 107% 106¾ July . 103½ 103½ 103% 103½ 102¾

For New Government THE HAGUE, Dec. 18-(AP) Recluse Near Death

The Netherlands Government issued a royal decree today providing for establishment of a new Indonesian Government without the Indonesian Republic. the Indonesian Republic.

The Government said the decree, called "Regime of Indonesia in the transition period," aims at the establishment of a government for all Indonesia (The Netherlands East Indies) which in opinion of The Netherlands is closest "to the wishes of the great majority of the Indonesian people."

Dutch Issue Decree

TOKYO, Dec. 18—(AP).—One of Japan's most notorious assassins was reported Friday to be a prisoner of the Russians in Siberia, 12 years after he was supposed to have died before a firing squad. The strange story of Lieut. Naoshi Sakai was related by the Kyodo News Agency, which credited it to a recently repatriated prisoner of the Russians.

HOSPITAL MENUS

Talks On Pakistan

NEW DELHI, Dec. 18.—(AP).—
Two members of the United Nations Kashmir Commission arrived here today for further talks with government officials in an attempt to settle India's dispute with Pakistan over the princely state. The members, Alfredo Lozano Agudelo and Heernando Samper, will be joined later today by Erik Andreas Colban. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's Secretary-General Trygve Lie's personal representative on the Commission

> ROYAL PENSION Chaucer was given a pension by King Edward III.

Toronto Dance

Canadian wheat was available for deferred shipment to countries other than the United Kingdom. Class 2 wheat prices remained unchanged from Thursday. replacement equipment for Brit-ish aircraft working the Berlin air lift. He finds it dull and routine.

TRENTON, NJ, Dec. 18—(AP).

—An 84-year-old recluse, lying near death from hunger and cold, was pulled from his junk-filled shack Fridey with \$3,568.63 in coins scathered among the rubbish. The man was identified as William Howard Higgins, who moved out of his wife's neat brick home seven years ago to live a home seven years ago to live a hermit's existence in the frame-and-tin shack near a cemetery

> MERCHANTS CO-OPERATING IN BIG PRE-CHRISTMAS SANTA CLAUS SHOW

Dit Clapper's Sport Shap Levine's Tot-to-Teen Store Braund's Stores Anthony's Fruit Market "Lud" DeCarlonis Canadian Department Ste

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warm. A \$6,000 mink coat or \$15,000 chinchilla does this more emphatically than does an 80c

U.N. Can't Confirm Israeli Army Attack

HAIFA, Dec. 18 — (AP). — United Nations truce headquar-ters here said today it is unable to confirm Egyptian charges that Israeli forces attacked the trapped Egyptian garrison at Faluja. Egypt charged Friday Israel had attacked and entrapped forces at Faluja, in the Negev Desert area of Palestine "with masses of troops," and asked the United Na-tions Security Council to place the matter on its agenda for dis-

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM F. BEST
One of the oldest residents of
Omenae, Mrs. William F. Best
died early today at her home after a sudden illness. She was in her

87th year. Mrs. Best was the former Susanna Agnes Blizzard and was born in Otonabee. When she married, she went to Emily township to live and in later years resided at Omemee.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late William F. Best. The couple had no children.

Mrs. Best was a member of the
Omemee United Church.

Funeral will be at 2.30 p.m. on

Monday from her residence, the Rev. E. R. Zufelt, Omemee Unit-ed Church presiding. Burial will be in the Emily Presbyterian Cemetery.

OCEAN WAVE VELOCITY The greatest apparent speed of an ocean wave is about 27 miles

Three Trustees Re-elected At Millbrook

"As this movement against foxes has now become widespread and the red fox has no township or county boundaries, the logical action would seem to be for the county councils of southern Onlario to unite in asking the provincial government at its first session of the Legislature to declare a 12 months open season on the red fox in any year, and set aside funds to provide a bounty of \$5 on each pelt," he said.

"We believe that with a Premier who is sympathetic to agriculture it would not be difficult to prove to the Legislature that the financial loss from foxes far outweighs the loss caused by wolves on which a \$25 bounty is cheerfully paid."

"Losses from foxes are borne directly or indirectly by every one who produces, sells or consumes poultry. Since when have foxes become more important than peoplpe. Farmers of the district should see that the county council grape-vine becomes operative."

MILLBROOK, Dec. 18 (ENS)—Three men elected members of the council of Millbrook village on Friday were George F. Harrington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has held no office during the partington, a former councillor whe has MILLBROOK, Dec. 18 (ENS)-

Handled In Court

There were only two cases in Magistrate's Court this morning Percy Hill, 514 Water St., pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance in or near the Silver Moon Cafe and was fined \$10 and costs.

Harold Vernon, RR 1, Omemee was also fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally possessing liquor in his



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Mrs. Viscoff 111 Crescent St; No. 585......\$100 Bond Mary Dodds, 225 Engleburn; No. 1275......Skiis Mrs. Church, 574 McCannon; No. 1247 \$5.00 Merchandise Irving Moldaver, 568 Homewood; No. 1843.....Sun Visors

Prizes will be mailed or delivered by December 24

The Board of Health, City of Peterborough, commends the Peterborough County Tuberculosis Association for their efforts in the prevention of Tuberculosis.

The Board also urges all citizens to actively support the Association by the purchase of Christmas Seals.

> JAMES DUTTON, Chairman, Board of Health.

SALES ENGINEER

Electrical manufacturer, located in Toronto, has a position available for a young Electrical Engineer to be trained as a Sales Engineer in the Motor Control Field. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

All Engineers on our staff have been advised of this opening. Experience in motor control and allied fields will be an asset but not necessary.

Apply, stating age, marital status, experience, salary expected and other essential data. Replies treated in strictest confi-

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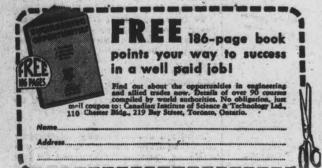


UNUSUAL PET-Maizie, a tame sparrow, has been a pampered pet of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart of Burnaby, Vancouver, suburb, for the past five years. Caught near Moose Jaw, Sask., the bird deserted its new home when first moved to B.C. but came back the next day. Now it takes its daily bath in a saucer in the hand of Mr. Stewart, eats mashed potatoes, ice cream and porridge as part of

No Protest Yet

the province is accepting with-EDMONTON, Dec. 18.—(CP).—

Alberta government officials Friday said that for the time being contained by the contained by the





Say Millionaire Film Stars Thing Of Past

HOLLYWOOD, Dec 18 (AP)— The millionaire Hollywood sta-is a thing of the past.

This word comes from Bo Roo. who guides the financial destinies of many film pictures.

"Anyone who becomes a star in these times cannot hope to be a millionaire—unless he has phenomenal luck in his investments." Roos reported. "And ments," Roos reported. "And that is no matter how big a salary he gets."

Even though a star can't be-come a millionaire, he can sock away enough for a good life in come, said Roos, and that is his job.

Bo (pronounced Boo— it's an old Swedish name) is a stocky, round-faced man who made enough money in the Los Angeles real estate boom of the '20s to retire. Looking for something to do in 1933, he became business manager for Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, figuring that managers, then in the field did not have his know-how about real estate. No mere manager is he; his own investments top those of his stars.

What does he do for stars? "First, we take three or four months to survey the star's fin-ancial structure. Then we try to get his living expenses down. Usually a star is spending \$2,000 a month when he should be spending about \$1,000. But that is not because stars are spend. is not because stars are spend-thrifts. Living is automatically

No Cheapskates

"For instance, they can't buy \$50 suits; they would be called cheapskates — and they always have to look the part of movie stars. They can't tip 10 or 15 per cent, as we can. They have to give \$5 for every \$1 w would give—or they would automatically lose a fan."

Roos has an axe to grind — about income taxes on film stays. "Oil men and farmers are given consideration by the Treasury Department; why not the movie Christmas party. Each child,

She Called It

Dodd's Kidney Pills



SHELTERED NEST-This sparrow has acquired an electrically heated home in Toronto for the winter and won't even be charged for the power used to supply the heat. Perfectly tame, the sparrow chirps at pedestrians passing beneath his home in a broken street light and makes no attempt to fly away as they gaze up at him.

Santa Arrives

about income taxes on film stays. "Oil men and farmers are given consideration by the Treasury Department; why not the movie stars?" he asked. "Yes, a star earns a lot of money, but he gets to keep only a small percentage of it. And the public is fickle. A favorite to-day might be out of work to-morrow."

Eur Specialist Dies

TORONTO, Dec. 18.—(CP).—Dr. Gregor William McGregor, internationally known ear, nose and throat specialist, died Friday.

Not only the children went away with presents; each lady was promised a bag of oranges which will be delivered later. A full program of entertainment was drawn up under Master of Ceremonies, Art Wells.

Included were a piano prelude was a vocal and in.

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STREETSVILLE, Ont., Dec. 18.—(CP).—Beaten over the head with a hammer, a woman was found lying on the floor of her home here Friday. Dr. S. H Swinging several choruses of Jingle Bells. He came right on schedule and delighted the children by avoing to them and blowing kisses.

Not only the children went after the attack. The man fled in a car as he arrived.

"INTERVES"

Included were a piano prelude with Hummer at the annual DeLaval Christmas party. Each child, from the toddler stage to school age, received a gift from Santa.

As he drove onto the PCVS stage pulled by two of his faithful reindeer, a mighty shout went up from the youngsters who had been anticipating his arrival by singing several choruses of Jingle Bells. He came right on schedule was promised a bag of oranges which will be delivered later.

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Included were a piano prelude by J. Abrahams; a vocal and instrumental numbers by Bert Shankque; two films, and a vocal solo by Miss Joan Davis accom-

panied by Mr. Davies.
C. L. Upper, general manager of DeLaval, wished the employees and their families the season's compliments referring to Christmas, and, said, "It's too bad that we nick out one particular day."

A 20-foot Christmas tree, mas, and, said, "It's too bad that we pick out one particular day to smile; we should smile every day."

He suggested that regardless of what engagements were made on Christmas Day, Christmas Eve should be regarded as a night to Social and Athletic Club.

Appeal Dismissed

Convicted here in September of gross indecency and sentenced to one year in reformatory, Orman J. Johnson of 122 Park St., has had an appeal of the sentence disnad an appeal of the sentence dis-missed by the Court of Appeals in Toronto. The appeal was a written one to the court direct from the accused. The court also ruled that no time served pending appeal would be allowed from the sentence. the sentence.

"For years Canada has been sup-ported by the agricultural indus-try, but it has now moved forward to an important industrial position not equalled by any nation of its-size in the world.' G. A. MacDonald, superintendent, and G. H. Cutmore, secretary

treasurer also addressed the em-

HON. PAUL MARTIN, Minister of National Health and Social Welfare, presents the 1,000,000th copy of the Health Department booklet entitled "Mother and Her Child" to Mrs. Mario Dostaler, attractive 25-year-old Belgian war bride. From left to right: Dr. Ernest Couture, head of the maternity division of the Federal Health Department, Mrs. Dostaler and Mr. Martin. walk on the north side of the street.

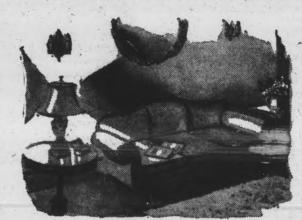
"I haven" completed arrangements with City Engineer Chalmers," R. L. Dobbin, manager, informed the Commission Friday afternoon. "I think the city will be agreeable. Nobody likes to break up street pavement, and it will likely be cheaper to lay a new sidewalk than work through the pavement and restore volved crossing the creek, and sidewalk on the north side.

Mrs. Mario Dostaler, attractive 25-year-old Belgian war bridge. From left to right: Dr. Ernest Couture, head of the maternity division of the Federal Health Department, Mrs. Dostaler and Mr. Martin.

it."

Peterborough Lock Company in the pavement and restore volved crossing the creek, and sidewalk on the north side.

The Convenience of Our Funeral Home



Utilities Plans

Under Sidewalk

through the street pavement for the laying of a new water main to Peterborough Lock Company's plant on Simcoe St. The work will be begun immediately after

The company has installed a sprinkler system throughout their plant, but has found that it requires increased pressure. Their application to the Commission

was approved several months ago, but the job was delayed until the frost came. In the meantime mains were laid in sections of the city where the ground was easily

Bethune St. to the factory will probably be laid under the side-walk on the north side of the

To Put Main

In these days when many families are living under crowded conditions, the convenience of our funeral home is especially appreciated.

Well-appointed, modern and offering every facility for funeral service, our funeral home may be used without any extra cost, either for the service itself or for the whole





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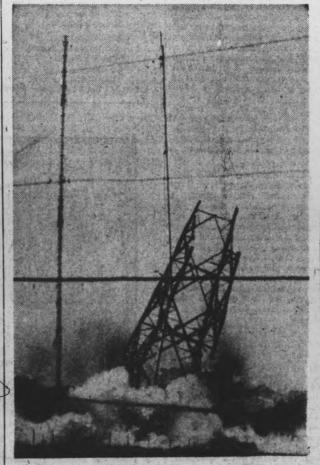
Relax and enjoy these winter evenings . . . Insulation, giving you a warmer home, is a dividend- paying investment in comfort. Beaver Lumber will gladly give you an estimate on insulation for your home.

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A LARGE SOVIET-CONTROLLED BERLIN radio tower topples towards the ground with the burst of an explosion (bottom), in the French sector of the Russian-blocked city, after the French destroyed the structure. Authorities in the French sector said the towers were dangerous to western airlift planes. Radio Berlin had been warned

The Examiner

Old Christmas is a-coming to the confusion of Puritans, Muggletonians . . and that unwassailing Crew. He cometh not with his wonted gait; he is shrunk nine inches in his girth, but is yet a lusty fellow.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1948

Rubbing Shoulders In Our

Post Office The quaint edifice which is Peterborough's Post Office becomes something of a wrestling box each Christmas season. People queue in front of the wickets as gently as possible, but the trouble is that there are so many queues in such little space that the fifth person in any one queue finds himself the fifth in a dozen and the centre of a mob. The lobby is not big enough. It may accommodate the few who are mailing letters of condolence at this time, but not the thousands who are sending off greeting cards by the score and parcels by the

The tussle in the lobby must be prissy stuff in comparison with the sparring that goes on behind the wickets. People out front are probably as quiet and wellmannered as they are out of sympathy for the staff at the back, who are trying to do a city's posting business in a village hen-house. The Peterborough Post Office was built when the city had a population of 12,000. Now the population is 36,000. Those figures, and not merely the Christmas rush, are the proof that Peterborough needs a new Post Office. Our Customs House, of the same vintage, is also inadequate for the business it now handles. When are we to get the new Federal building to house post office and customs? There has been talk about it since the days when the oldest horse in Peterborough was a colt. It is time Peterborough made a real hullabaloo in Ottawa about its need. We should have now at least a site, the plans, and a promise to build as soon as labour conditions and material permit.

Canadian Power In Minerals

Last Saturday we discussed in these columns the vast iron deposits in Labrador and Ungava, and their exploitation. It is not easy to estimate the importance of this development to the economy and national power of Canada. If the Labrador deposits are, as many now believe, among the largest and richest in the world, and if by 1953 a minimum of ten million tons of iron is mined annually from them, Canada's importance in world trade and power politics will be

Armies may march on their stomachs, but they fight on and with steel. The U.S.A. was the greatest arsenal of de cracy in the recent war, but L. S. Hamaker of Republican Steel has remarked that Uncle Sam has fought his | may or may not be proper to our cuslast war with Mesabi (Minnesota) iron. Another war may have to be fought with Labrador iron.

It is not from iron alone that Canada's new world power is being derived. Nova Scotia has an estimated coal reserve of one billion tons-all excellent bituminous coal. Alberta has fifty coal areas, with reserves which make Cape Breton's minute by comparison. There are untold petroleum deposits, particularly in Alberta and the Territories. The richest and newest developing fields are Leduc. The Northwest Territories (Great Bear Lake vicinity) are among the world's principal sources of radium and uranium.

Four minerals: coal, iron, petroleum and pitchblende; the four most potent in times of war and uneasy peace. Canada has them in abundance—the three last in quantities so vast that all other nations can either fear, covet or admire the potential power we have in them. This country has already established its claim to an important share in world affairs through the effort of its armed forces in two wars, its food production, its national wealth, its external trade and the qualify of its people and government. In the harsh realities of international politics our importance as a world force is made inevitable by these minerals alone. They represent power for ourselves if we develop and use them, for others if we surrender them to outside interests or allow them to be seized and exploited by foreigners.

Iron, oil and uranium mean economic power. Economic power means political | break in the weather.

power. In this age of armoured fighting, of airplanes, of ocean vessels powered by oil, of atomic energy, they mean military power. It should be a major part of our domestic policy that the mineral deposits are mined, and not left fallow while we import each year 110 million dollars worth of petroleum (crude and refined). 120 million dollars worth of coal, and twice as much iron and steel in construction materials, machinery and appliances. It should be a major part of policy to see that these mineral resources and their exploitations do not fall into foreign hands. We do not want, nor should we intend to become an Irag. Our iron and oil and uranium should not be controlled by Washington, London, or New York, if only because Canada is a nation and should control its own destiny.

Encouragement For Conservatives

The Progressive Conservative victory in Digby-Annapolis-Kings is a triumph indeed. Since that seat was created in 1933 it was held by J. L. Ilsley who was popular in the constituency, and who had special claims upon the electors because of his fine record as Minister of Finance during the war. But the P.C. candidate, Mr. George Nowlan, received a plurality of votes.

Mr. Drew's aggressive leadership of the P.C. forces undoubtedly had much to do with the change. Bold, and at times downright pugnacious. Mr. Drew is giving his party the most alert leadership it has had since the time of Lord Bennett. If he himself makes a spectacular showing in the Carleton byelection his leadership will be well

Other factors had a bearing on the victory in Digby-Annapolis-Kings. The new leader of the Nova Scotia Conservatimes, Mr. Robert Stanfield, has thrown himself whole-heartedly into what appeared to be a hopeless task; his youth, energy and native wit have altered the complexion of Nova Scotia Conservatism from a deathly pallor to what is best described as a convalescent flush. And it must be said, too, that the attitude of the Liberal Prime Minister of Nova Scotia, Mr. Angus Macdonald, has confused and alarmed some of his supporters; in the Dominion-Provincial conference Mr. Macdonald allied himself with Mr. Drew and Mr. Duplessis, and his stand may have led many of his Liberals followers to support Mr. Drew, as a political crony of 'Angus L'. (whose standing in some quarters of Nova Scotia is more that of a Highland chieftain than that of a politician); undoubtedly other Liberals, less attached to Mr. Macdonald's person, voted Conservative to teach him a lesson.

This Conservative victory should warn the Liberal party that opposition in future elections will be better organized.

Ultra Vires, Intra Vires

The Supreme Court's decision on the margarine ban again brings into the news two Latin phrases which are of exceptional importance to all Canadians and basic to the structure of our country: ultra vires and intra vires. The former means "beyond one's power or authority", the latter "within one's authority". In Canada terms is almost entirely limited to matters which concern legislation which toms and principles.

The importance of the terms can be judged by reference to the American use of "constitutional" or "unconstitutional". The U.S.A. has a constitution, fixed, formal, and well-nigh irrevocable. Canada has a constitution not tied to a document, though the British North America Act of 1867 is an integral part of our national frame. The vires within and of Canada are, happily, far more important than any document. Having, like Britain, no fixed constitution, Canada has no strait-jacket outside the B.N.A. Act.

The constitution is made every day by our elected legislators. It was made seven centuries ago by Magna Charta. It has flowered from many branches, has roots imbedded in the history of British peoples and the struggles everywhere through countless ages for political freedom and personal liberty. Canada broadens politically from precedent, and it is good that our national framework is thus susceptible to change, yet anchored firmly in custom. A margarine ban in the U.S.A. could have been abolished only by constitutional amendments; in Canada our Supreme Court decides that it is ultra vires.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Among our happier citizens are the people who have contracted to remove snow from the city's sidwalks and are drawing money while the dust flies. The worst break for them now would be a

Diary Of A Christmas Prophet

SAMUEL MARCHBANKS

SUNDAY: Turned my attention this afternoon to the repulsive job of wrapping a few Christmas parcels which must be sent away tomorrow if they are to arrive in time I am a messy wrapper on the brown-paper and-string level; I am utterly demoralized by tissue paper, and my Christmas parcels usually look like the debris of a children's party But mere tisue paper is no longer enough Modern Christmas wrapping employs such oddments as frosted pine cones, artificial snow, pleated paper, bells, sheet tin and gold leaf. In fact a really well-wrapped parcel is so beautiful that the handkerchief or pair of socks concealed within it is a painful anticlimax; this strengthens me in my belief that my way of wrapping is best. Any parcel of mine is so degraded in appearance that any-thing even moderately clean inside it comes as a delightful surprise. The wrapper's art is an engrossing one, but it must be kept in its

MONDAY: Met a fellow today who is very fussy about the spoken word, and he was groaning that the racio provides little for persons of his kidney, although it serves those of musical taste very well. He was par-ticularly critical of the people who speak on the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, and be-came quite wild because Milton Cross pronounces "Mignon" as though it were ion" and pronounces "Wilhelm" with an English instead of a German "W". He moaned also about the poor speech of the Opera singers who speak in the intervals, and who call a tune a "toon" and in other ways assault the sensitive ear. As a matter of fact I have often marvelled myself at the ability of many singers to divorce speech from song, though it seems plain enough that song is a kind of glorified speech. But then, my views on singing are unusual and unpopular, for I am always amazed by people wno announce that they cannot sing at all; it seems to me that anybody who can speak can sing, though they may not sing very well. There are even children who say that they cannot sing though for a child it should be as easy to sing as to spit. How did this cleavage between speech and song arise, I wonder?

TUESDAY: Driving near a railway siding this morning I beneld a signt of grim beauty-a gondora loaded with pones on meir way to a g.ue factory. The load was heaped high and me rip-cages, spines and skulls of horses and cattle were seen in silhouette against a winter sky. Skeletons of all kinds have a beauty of meir own; to me a house hair-built, or a tail building which is still in the steer-structure stage, is a more pleasing object than the same building completed Way skeletons are considered frightening objecis i nave no idea; most people would be tar nangsomer without their flesh than with it and I think this holds true of animals, as weil ... And yet I will admit that there was an air of austerity about this load for the pone-yard. It was a gigantic reminder of our mortanty, and if Sir Thomas Browne had been riging in the car with me he would no doubt have favoured me with a few rolling periods on the subject. And although the pones in themseives were beautiful there was something depressing about the thought that they would end, in all probability, as ten-cent bottles of mucilage, and that vile substance which bookbinders use so freely in their trade.

W DNESDAY: The papers are full of the news this morning about a gravedigger who killed a girl for love. indeed, for severai weeks I have been reading about murderers and suicides who are an described as "love-crazed". I wonder now many love-crazed people there really are? As I walk through the streets, what portion of the peopie i meet are in this distressing and dangerous condition? Quite a few, it appears. But from my newspaper reading I can make a tew deductions about them. Most love-crazed people appear to live in boarding-nouses, and a majoraly of them earn less than \$2,000 a a usual tung, and none of them toil under tne purden or a mignty intellect. But they are great lovers, and very handy with knives, pistols, and plunt instruments. Very few of them have sleady jobs, and not many of them belong to the skilled trades. They do not eat regularly. (It is a curious fact that most of tnem nave been grabbing a snack-a ham burger and a soft arink or something of that king-within three hours before they commi murder.) Their physical health is good, but they tend to be puny above the eyebrows. They are under 35. They need a good hobby and a larger circle of female acquaintance.

4 4 4 CURSDAY: I am beginning to be a little pit touchy about the lact that I have never been up in an airpiane. Not so long ago 1 was among the majority in that respect; now I appear w oe one of a umid minority, classed With people who think tomatoes poisonous, or wno letuse to use the telephone auring thunners.orms. Everypoody seems to fly everywhere. The real reason why I do not fly is that I am a coward, and have not even been on a gerris wheel for twenty years. But am geing sick of inventing nes about how l preser train travel, or motoring, and some way I may be forced into a plane by my fear

FRIDAY: Met a lady today who said, "Oh Mr. Marchbanks, I always read your Diary, because the things that nappen to you are just like the mings that happen to me, and I'm sure I could write a Diary like yours if I could ever find the time". "I am sure you could, Ma am", I replied, though I was not so sure as I presended. "what I like abo you is that you are so numan", she continued.
"On you are just saying that to be polite", i laugned, feeling somewhat inhuman, and wondering what her blood would taste like. "You know I have always thought it would be nice to write if I could only find the time". she rattled. "It does, indeed, consume a great deal of time", I said. "Not writing like yours, of course", she went on, "but real writingserious stuff, with a lot of Thought in it" "Yes", said I, "thoughtful writing is quite the hardest kind, particularly when one thinks



Letters To The Editor

BOARD OF HEALTH AND BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sir: On Nov. 12, 1948, there appeared in the local daily press a report to the effect that the Board of Education, on report of its Health Committee, had rejected the proposed plan for the amalgamation of its health services with the Board of Health.

It was further reported that, if such an amalgamation were to take place, "It was feared the present standard would suffer".

infrequently"....I wonder if they would hang me for killing a woman like tnat?

SATURDAY: Was inhaling some balsam with my head under a towel this evening when I felt dizzy. This reminded me that the prophets of old frequently inhaled the fumes of sacred plants until a prophecy came to them, which they at once uttered in exec rable verse, to be puzzled over by anyone who was interested in the future. Herewith present Old Marchbanks' Prophecy for the Year 1949, as inspired by balsam fumes:

Hark to Sam's prophetic line For Nineteen hundred And Forty Nine Jew shall chew And Arab spew: Drew dreads the Red But will die in his bed: U.N. shall shake With glanders and tetter And all be worse Ere it is better. Bubble, balsam, And stomach, heave;

Your Christmas Eve (Copyright: The Peterborough Examiner Ltd.)

Here's a charm

To alarm

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Health held Nov. 15, 1948, a letter was read from the secretary-treasurer of the Board of Education stating that the Board had decided to postpone indefinitely the signing of the agreement with the City Council and the Board of Health regarding the school health services

As this matter pertains to the Public Health, the Board of Health believes it to be advisable to issue this statement.

In the past there have been numerous attempts to amalagamate the two health services-always at the instigation of the Department of Health — always unsuccessful. However, in March, 1947, at the invitation of the Board of Education, their Health Committee met with members of the Board of Health to discuss this matter. At this meeting the Medical Officer of Health was requeste to draw up an outline of a proposed unified health service. This was done and the outline was presented to a similar joint meeting held early in April, 1947. The plan in general was accepted by all concerned, and unsatisfactory details were decided upon after further discussions.

With both Boards in agreement members representing these bodies met with members of the City Council in July, 1947, and the Board of Education was asked to prepare formal agreement to unify the health ser-

However, it was not until Setember, 1948, that the Board of Health received a copy of this agreement. It was studied and found acceptable. The Board of Education was advised of this and asked that the appropriate officers sign the document. It was then that the Board of Health was advised that the Board of Education had decided to postpone indefinitely the signing of this agreement.

The Board of Health regrets this action as

How Time Flies

DECEMBER 18

1918 Council of Women endorse Mrs. Arthur Stevenson and Mrs. W. R. Morrow for the Board of Education.

Sgt. Fred H. Collins returns home after three years of service overseas.

Mrs. C. Wright is elected worshipful mistress of Vimy Ridge Lodge No. 244.

1928 Ald. M. McIntyre, H. Huffman and seek re-election.

Chemong Park cottagers petition the Smith council for a garbage collection system.

Turkeys were selling for 44 cents a pound on today's local market.

1938 City relief officer A. Metheral says 51 families here will require Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Preston of Lakefield celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary. Dr. J. C. C. Dawson has been added to the staff of the Standard Medical and Surgical

A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) All scripture is given by inspiration of God for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works. (II Tim. 3: 16, 17.)

For we have not followed cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eyewitnesses of his majesty....

We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts: knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scripture is of any private interpretation. For the prophecy not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. (II Pet. 1: 16, 19-21.)

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And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud: and a rainbow was upon his head, and his face was as it were the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire: and he had in his hand a little book open: and he set his right foot upon the sea, and his left foot on the earth, and cried with a loud voice, as when a lion roareth ...

And I went unto the angel, and said unto him, Give me the little book. And he said unto me, Take it, and eat it up; and it shall make thy belly bitter, but it shall be in thy mouth sweet as honey. (Rev. 10: 1-3, 9.)

it is felt that a generalized health service, which is the present day accepted method would benefit the health of the public. The Department of Health staff are qualified and desirous of giving the best and most economical service to the citizens of Peterborough. It is hoped that the amalgamation will not be postponed indefinitely but will be accomplished without further delay to the benefit and advantage of all.

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Yours sincerely,
JAMES DUTTON,
And Health Chairman Local Board of Health.

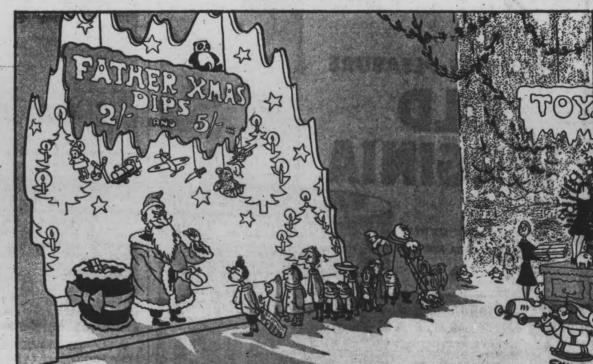
MILK PRODUCERS "REIGN OF TERROR" AT AN END

Sir: Jim Gifford's squawk in your paper tonight regarding the lifting of the oleomar-garine ban, is just a big laugh. If the Ontario Cream Producers can't exist other than under a monopoly it is time they smartened up or went into some other business. Financial Post of December 18, sums this situation up admirably: "As The Financial Post has pointed out

again and again, there has never been the slightest excuse for any ban. It constituted the rankest kind of discrimination against millions of citizens and favored a small pro-ducing group that in recent years has been unable to supply a market over which they had absolute control."

It is just about time that the consumers in this country got a break. Personally I am delighted that the "reign of terror" milk producers in Ottawa is at an end.

A BRITISH OPINION



Never mind about whether I'd be more gainfully employed doing a take your dip and 'op it.'

There Came Wise Men To Jerusalem Seeking The Babe, Born King Of Jews

in Rome, made friends and went back under Rome's protection, bearing an appointment from which became famous. Neverthebearing an appointment from Marc Antony. Whereupon he pro-ceeded to make himself master of Judaea and Jerusalem.

When Herod the king had heard and all Jerusalem with him.

chief priests and scribes of star appeared.

people together, he demandAnd he sent them to Bethle-

Bethlehem of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet,
"And thou Bethlehem, in the "When they had heard the king,

came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His Star in the east, and are come to worship Him.

Herod could be compared to Abdullah, the ruler of Transjordan today, in some respects. Herod, whose racial origin was Arab, was a ruler in the homeland of the Jews by sufferance son why. instead, Hebron or explicable to mankind as the Arab, was a ruler in the homeland of the Jews by sufferance of a foreign power. In his case it was Rome. Once he was driven out of Palestine. He took refuge two places, Bethlehem was no less, it was unimportant and small—"O little town of Bethle-

> man calendar.
> "Then Herod, who had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the

hem" in that year 747 by the Ro-

hem, and said. Go and search diligently for the young Child; and when ye have found Him.

•The Bethlehem Road

By GORDON A. BAILEY

caravans and donkeys, keeper of the inn. men and women on foot and children crying from painful feet and weary limbs, were trudging along over the pebbles. The long rolling away to the west where the sun would soon drop into a cradle of deep purple shad-

A tired old man beside the way, rested, with a worn robe thrown about him to keep the chill of the approaching night from his weary

rity pushing on to Bethlehem.
Publican, carpenter, farmer,
women and children pressed on
down the long weary miles.

Dun the little Palestine donkey, rod the rough road on weary legs, stepping carefully to put painful hoofs down between the

A man clutched his bridle and led him on. The donkey's withers er began. "You will need a stall ached from the weight of the sad- for you beast. There is plenty of dle bags that hung down either

A woman sat precariously on belly band. He could feel the light touch of her fingers as they tightened on the strap when he faltered in his stride.

small legs ached and trembled from the long journey, but must go on. The man spoke to the woman about taxes, her welfare and the road that tore at his

She spoke of short, sharp pains, while Dun's stout heart pounded against his ribs. Something that he could not quite understand,

waiting world. road was dark now. Shepherds' fires hung on the hillsides like beacons and ever the sound rose of the rumble of shuffling,

The man's hand grew heavy on the bridle and often he stumbled, pulling Dun's head down in tiring back throbbed in pain. Then the low rumble of voices came to his ears. Those on ahead quickened their pace. The man beside him

The streets of Bethlehem were

shops and houses, throwing sharp lights from the breast plates and lights from the breast plates and brass leggings of the Roman soldiers. The white togas of the citizens and the colorful robes of the Jew, made a brilliant kaleidoscope before Dun's eyes.

The night was chill when they

The night was chill when they stopped before an inn, the man's heavy hand dropped from Dun's bridle and he walked slowly belief and he have before dawn three and heavy below the lay backed upon the to the ground. She faltered and leaned against Dun's flank. She winced in pain. Dun wearily turned his head and watched the it flew open spilling warm am-ber light across the threshold and a soldier in brass and a red garment hurtled against the door before the manger. frame. He stood for a moment unsteadily, and looked the couple up and down.

asked through a thick tongue.

"We need a room and a stall for my beast," the man answered.

"Room, indeed," the Roman the Nile.

Bethlehem hills when Dun again closed his eyes to dream of another journey he must take with them into a far country beyond the Nile.

) shouted. "Well, we'll call the He turned and waved his arm

into the room and shouted "Keeper, Keeper, we have guests." with hard eyes and a beak-like nose came forward.

He smiled a hard, cold smile and putting his hand on his breast in a fawning manner said. "I am so sorry my friends, so sor-

"But," pleaded the man, "My wife ... she is ill and we've come a long way."

"Yes, yes. I know, but I am host to the Roman general and his staff; we have no room.

Dun felt the weight of the little woman against his side and she grasped his girth strap for sup-"On second thought," the keep-

straw. Why not sleep there to-night? Besides, it is much less exclutching the upper part of his his wife. She nodded her accept-

ance of the keeper's offer.
"I'll take the stall," the man answered, putting a coin in the keeper's outstretched hand. The stable was low and long, warm yellow straw lit by a dim

lantern shone its welcome to the tired travellers.

The man gasped a tine and threw the straw into a long heap, the woman sank into its golden depths, exhausted. He walked to Dun and unfastened the girth, return to Herod, they departed into their own country another them over to the woman.

Dun walked over to a pile of

slept but a short time when he to destroy Him. stirring about the stable. He lay

awake, his eyes closed, listening. Off somewhere, he heard low voices. Suddenly, he raised his Bethlehem, Mary," he said.

Dun lowered his head and to find the whole stable flooded

with a great light. People were moving about the crowded with people, flaming stall, the man and two other wo-torches hung from the fronts of men that Dun had never seen ger, their faces lit by the lovely light. Dun turned and looked for the lantern. It still hung on a

med by the glow of the stable. The wide-eyed oxen looked at Dun, a sheep bleated lowly and

greying beard spoke first.

man mount the steps. He was about to knock on the door when an angel appeared unto us and would find the Prince of Peace.' The three men stood in awe

"May we touch his tiny hand?"

Dawn was breaking over the What do you want, Jew?" he Bethlehem hills when Dun again

> Stomach Upset Again? Shame on You!

omach sourness, biliousness, heartburn, ache, belching or other temporary rbances, are often caused by over gence. 'Burdock Blood Bitters' should

Burdock Blood Bitters' will help tone up the stomach, kidneys and liver, aid digestion and bring quick relief from indigestion and constipation. Buy a bottle to-day.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

I land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

It had been remarked as a second control of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and story of the star, which they saw in the east to star the star than the star them.

explicable to mankind as the

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great

"And when they came into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His Mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

According to one tradition these wise men, or Magi, were named Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar. In the east of that time, such perfumes and incenses as myrrh and frankincense were, like spices, as precious as gold —luxuries only for the rich and oyalty. But the gifts also had an intentional symbolism: gold was the emblem of royalty; frankincense a token of divinity, and myrrh was a prophetic al-lusion to the persecution unto death which awaited the Man of

It was not just the Jews of the homeland who waited hope-fully for the Messiah promised by the prophet Isaiah. Through-out the lands immediately to the east, men were looking for the advent of a great king who would rise among the Jews. country whence came the Magi is a matter of conjecture, but their following the guidance of star suggests they came from the region of Chaldea, where astronomy was highly developed that time. The people of that region were most like the Jews, in religion, of all nations in the world. They believed in one God, they had no idols, they wor-shipped light as the best symbol of God. Hence their affinity with the Jews in their expectations our. Hence the significance they mmediately attached to the ap pearance of the phenomenal star. In coming to seek Him. pressed a feeling which, we know from the Roman writers Virgil, Tacitus and Suetonius, also had

been for a long time diffused through the West. (Virgil says a child of heaven was looked for, who would restore the golden age and take away sin.) So the hope, had fer-mented in the minds of all men, not just Jews alone, and they were ready to welcome Jesus as the Christ who had come in accordance with their expectations.

"And being warned of God in

a dream that they should not

"And when they were departed hay and lay down, too tired to behold, the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream The oxen, sheep and cattle stir-red and looked at him, his eyes Child and His Mother, and fle were heavy and his head dropped into Egypt, and be thou there upon the hay. It seemed to Dun that he had Herod will seek the young Child

> young Child and His Mother by night, and departed into Egypt. Herod did have all children two

years and under in Bethlehe slain. But within a year, he was no longer the tyrant who could order that all nobles whom he called to him in his last momenta be executed (to insure that his death would be attended by mourning). He died at Jericho as "a terrible disease." and Judaea-and the world

"And was there until the death of Herod: that it might be ful-filled with was spoken of the

So we learn from the death-less story chronicled by Matthew. Matthew was not one of the scribes or professional writduties at Capernaum; these were exacted from persons and goods crossing the Sea of Galilee, and from travelers and commerce on the high road to Damascus. Matthew must have been a man posts as tax collectors have never been given to humble men by any politicians since antiquity He certainly was a man of wealth, for we know he made a great feast in his own house, to introduce his former associates and friends to Jesus. His name was originally Levi; Matthew probably was adopted as his new name when Jesus converted and name when Jesus converted and baptized him.

Matthew is mentioned by name after the Resurrection,



HUMMING BIRDS riding pick-a-back on the great Canada Geese did a little messenger work for Santa Claus during the last week. These humming birds are always kept late in the northern sections for emergency purposes by the bewhiskered gentlemen, and this year it was their job to bring a message to the pugwuzzies. It seems Santa was a bit worried over the scarcity of snow, so he sent a note to the pugwuzzies to stand by for possible duty. If the snow doesn't come, then the toys, all labelled and packed in bags will be dropped by parachute from Santa's huge aeroplane. The pugwuzzles, hard-working but invisible little fellows, will then take over and see to it that each boy and girl gets gifts. Even the chicadees are helping, because they act as scouts for the pugwuzzies. That is why these frisky birds are often found near the doors of farm homes. They are listening to find out if small children live there.

PUGWUZZIES WELCOME that assignment. They can do it so well, and not since 1923, the year of the green Christmas have they had a chance to carry toys. They are powerfully built wee people, and they can scamper down chimneys, or even squeeze through keyholes and unlock doors. This year they have another fairly big job too, because the snowshoe rabbits and the jack-rabbits are turning white, before the snow is on the ground. This makes the rabbits an easy target for the hunters, and because the rabbit population has been greatly reduced by foxes, hawks, and hunters, the balance must be given extra protection. The pugwuzzies stampede the rabbits whenever a hunter comes near, and they keep on prodding the jumpers, until they have scampered into a safe hiding place. The pugwuzzies often make the hounds bump their heads against the rail fences, and then the hounds get dizzy and run in circles, or even wind up in a farmer's barnyard instead of deep in the cedar and tarmarack swamps. Certainly these pugwuzzies are busy fellows at this time of year.

IT'S TOO BAD some of these city women can't get the pugwuzzies to help them pick out Christmas gifts for the husbands. I saw one wife buying a level-wind fishing reel this week, and I am sure her hubby wants a fly-casting reel. Another was buying some 100 grain cartridges for a 348 Winchester rifle. Her husband wants 250 grain for deer hunting and thinks the 100 grain load is too light. But what can these hubbies do, when the fair ones go right on buying without first cross-examining the prisoners. There is a wide range of practical and beautiful gifts A steel fishing rod, like the "Aristocrat", which is made in Galt, is an ideal gift. Every angler has a favorite plug bait, and he can't have too many of these. It might be a Lucky Strike red and white jointed, or a pikle minnow, or a river runt, or perhaps a Hawaiian wiggler. All are available and nicely boxed for Christmas. Then too there are plastic containers for fly fishermen, with a few cards of flies thrown in. Dealers will be glad to discuss fishing lines too, and a wife can't go wrong on a good fishing line.

THERE ARE CARTRIDGE VESTS which are cheap and always valued by the duck hunter and rabbit hunter. A box of shotgun shells, the right gauge and with the right size shot is another inexpensive gift. Or perhaps you want to blow the bankroll and get him a heavy parka or hunting coat, or maybe a pair of waders. These latter are not too expensive. A pump gun or a heavy calibre deer rifle is difficult to obtain. On the other hand. Johnson outboard motors are in good supply, and the new motor embodying several completely new and topnotch features would gladden the heart of any fisherman, or even the fellow who likes cruising the lakes and rivers. A five-cell flashlight, haversack, camp axe, hunting knife, hunting boots, five-buckle galoshes, a good jack-knife, or a telescope sight are all items that the sportsman will welcome. When a woman walks into a sporting goods store, and suddenly realizes that if her hubby had his way, he would have one of everything in the store then she can't go far wrong in her buying.

MUSKIE FISHERMEN, and particularly many Americans will regret to hear that a huge muskie, estimated to weigh 70 pounds was fond floating in the Otonabee river this week. "Bud" Collins saw a dog eating the carcass, and salvaged it. He measured what was left and the fish was 60 inches long, minus the tail. Adding five inches at least for the tail, and the fishermen can get a good idea how large this old bruiser was. The fish was found in the stretch of the Otonabee river between the Waterworks dam and the Auburn dam at the city limits. This fish must have been at least 50 years old, and probably died of oldage or else some injury. Collins has the head mounted and one wouldn't have any trouble shoving a loaf of bread between the laws. It is strange to think that five generations of anglers fish ed that part of the Otonabee and still the old battler survived. What a trophy it would have made, and perhaps it would have set a new world record. Some years ago, a maskinonge weighing 64½ pounds was caught at Favin, Wisconsin, but this is not recognized as a world record.

IF MEMORY SERVES ME right, Percy Haver, Detroit, holds the world record with a 61½ pound muskie caught in Eagle lake, Ontario, If I am wrong surely some kind fellow among the Outdoor in April, aged 69, of what is Writers will use the spurs, The largest maskinonge caught in Kawartha waters, strangely enough, came from that same stretch of river. It was caught by the late Tommy Tobin more than 20 years ago, and weighed 44 lbs. For many years the picture of this fish hung in Jim Lewis' barber shop on Hunter St. Undoubtedly that quarter mile stretch of water is ideal for muskles. It is fed by two streams, and Lord by the prophet, saying, has heavy weed and reed beds. Hundreds of maskinonge have been "Out of Egypt Mave I called my caught there in recent years. I get a chuckle, and include myself in it too, when I recall the number of sportsmen who have driven miles and miles seeking a record-breaking fish. All the time that old codger was taking it easy in some deep hole, or along the big weed shepherds knocked upon the stribes or professional writers. The shepherd with the scribes or professional writers. The shepherd with the collection of taxes and customs deeper.

> A HOSPITAL is never important to the average person until he or she becomes ill suddenly. Then it becomes terribly important. Everyone must jump and run, have everything just right, including the room temperature. If it isn't that way then the sick man or the sick woman gets a persecution complex and claims the world and everyone in it is down on them. Many hundreds of healthy people, now living in Canada will be smitten by tuberculosis before 1949 is over. It will strike like a thief in the night, and immediately their entire pattern of living will change. It costs thousands of dollars to maintain these sanatoria for T.B. patients. The end of the year is near, and most people are thinking of Christmas and how much income tax they will have to pay. A donation to the T.B. seal campaign, would be an ideal Christmas gesture, and will help the income tax problem too. Remember next year, you might be one who will be benefitting from the T.B. seal campaign.

HODGE-PODGE: Results of the Examiner-Lucky Strike Fishand he must have labored long as an apostle, for there is evidence that his Gospel was written at least 20 years after the nice to get Christmas cards from people I have never met saying they Resurrection. There is reason to enjoy the column. Thanks very much, I enjoyed the seven I re Resurrection. There is reason to chistime in Jerusalem, after which he went as missionary to Challone went as missionary to Challone on Persia, whence came the wise men... saying, "where is sociation.... A sincere, hard worker with a good knowledge of the is not effective until Jan. 1.... Congratulations to Campbell Rowatt outdoors, Mr. Rowatt should be a worthy successor to Bob McCabe.



















Devil's Knell Rung Christmas Eve Boar's Head Remains Ceremonial Dish

every year for 700 years. Legend the gables of an old corn-mill; says that the custom began in they are stones with a history. ing the bell once for every year since the birth of Christ, the final parish for the next 12 months. churches all over England on saint.

Christmas Eve, particularly in the north of England. In many story of what happened in Beth lehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

The Scottish village of Killin,

Perthshire, has a Christmas cus-tom which is unknown elsewhere.

Special carol services are held petuates the memory of its patron

Christmas Day itself is a great eters. home festival. Christmas dinner ditional meal of the year. And in College, Oxford University, for

Every year, on Christmas Eve, Every Yuletide the villagers go to | example. Here the custom is a bell (known as the Devil's a nearby stream and gather rush-Knell) is rung in Dewsbury, es, which are pulled instead of Yorkshire, England. But for being cut. These rushes are then Feast is the story of a student of World War II, when it was rung used as a temporary resting-place queen's College, who was at twice only, the bell has been rung for a number of stones taken from tacked by a wild board when he was studying Aristotle during a walk some 500 years ago. His the 13th century by a local baron, who as penance for killing his servant gave a bell to the parish church and ordered that it should the ague, sprains and other ailbe rung every Christmas Eve to ments and injuries. He simply digest so much Greek the boar remind him of his crime. By toll-rubbed the affected limb with one of the stones, and a complete cure home in triumph! From that time followed. Nowadays, the stones the Boar's Head became a main stroke being timed to ring ex-actly at the hour of midnight, lo-laid on their bed of rushes, and England and served on a gold or cal people believed that the devil later returned to the gables of the would be kept away from the mill. In this way Killian both crown wreathed with golden mill. In this way Killian both celebrates Christmas and pertoe and rosemary, it was brought into the hall, heralded by trump-

Another magnificent Christmas places Nativity plays are acted, with its turkey and plum puddish in those days was the pea-based on the New Testament ding (when available) is the tramany places there are Christmas it had cooled slightly, its feath-Day customs which centre round the festive board—in Queen's beak gilded. Stuffed with spices, (Continued on Page 12)

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THE CLEVELAND INDIANS and Washington Senators THE CLEVELAND INDIANS and Washington Senators have just finished some fancy trading of ball players at the major league meeting at Chicago, Ill., and in picture, Calvin Griffith, vice-president of the Senators club., indulges in some post-trade chatter with Bill Veeck, president of the world champs, both of whom have the pleased look of men who feel they have gotten the best of the deal. The Indians traded first-baseman Eddie Robinson and two pitchers to Washington for first-baseman Mickey Vernon and pitcher Early Wynn. No cash was involved.

HOCKEY RECORD

By The Canadian Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L T 13 8 2 12 8 3 59 55 92 42 73 78 54 Boston 11 lu 2 8 8 5 Toronto 8 11 5 New York 5 11 5

Yesterday's Games: No games. Future Games: Saturday-New York at Toronto: Detroit at Montreal. Sunday—Toronto at Detroit; Montreal at New York; Boston at

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Minneapolis 11 8 7 87 73 29

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Fort Worth 12 11 9 100 102 26
Dallas 8 15 7 107 138 23
Houston 10 12 3 90 115 23

Yesterday's Games: No games. Future Games:

Saturday. St. Paul at Minne-apolis; Kansas City at Omaha; Houston at Tulsa; Fort Worth at Sunday—St. Paul at Kansas City; Tulsa at Fort Worth; Dallas

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eason this week the following were recipients of chickens. Mrs. Marg. Dyer and Mrs. Beth Wellwood for high single and Mrs. Helen Brummell and Miss Norma Whittaker for blind scores.

There were two clean sweeps ade, the Black Hawks over the Bruins and the Maroons over the Rangers. The Red Wings took three points from the Americans as did Canadians over Maple

Canadians took high pinnage for the night with 2600 as Marg Dyer took high three with 677 also high single 282.

RED WINGS (3)-B. Wellwood 569, M. Barringer 522, H. Mason 440, M. Raine 440, M. Davies 359, AMERICANS (1)—B. Akers 519, D. Burnham 497, R. Hayman 480, E. Might 385, M. Mitchell 298°,

CANADIANS (3)-M. Dyer 677 H. Howarth 506, H. Brumwell 480, C. Gatfield 375°, H. Meredith 288°, M. McKee 275°. MAPLE LEAFS (1)—B. Middleton 606, M. Skitch 580, I. Shearer 476, D. Mann 399, O. Day 399.

BLACK HAWKS (4)-G. Gatfield 561, I. Seabrooke 522, M. Parnell 481, L. Spriggs 4b1*, M. Dunkerley 296*, M. Thompson 234*. BRUINS (0)—E. William

234*. BRUINS (0)—E. Willisson 573, P. Cummings 443, M. King-don 379, M. Whalen 379. MAROONS (4)JJ. Dalton 516, O. Payne 503, E. Pinn 401, K. Murphy 318*, N. Whittaker 268*, E. Allison 255*. RANGERS (0) —N. Vivash 440, I. Vivash 435, F. Parnall 426, H. Andrews 416.

King Knocks Out On The Player's Tail Labua In 3rd

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-(AP).-St. Louis 19 5 4 122 68 42 Indianapolis 14 7 6 108 88 34 Lil', Arthur King of Toronto, Brit-Pittsburgh 14 8 5 103 73 33 ish Empire lightweight champitsburgh 13 8 5 101 95 31 fighter to hit New York in many

a moon.,
A third-round knockout winner over Toby Labua of Ozone Park, Future Games:

Saturday—New Haven at Pittsburgh; Hershey at Philadelphia;
Providence at Cleveland; St.

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Providence at Cleveland; St.
Louis at Springfield.
Sunday—Cleveland at Buffalo;
Washington at Indianapolis; Philadelphia at New Haven; St. Louis at Providence.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

In the third, King caught Labua in a neutral corner and rock-bua in a neutral cor



THE FIRST BIG winter diamond deal, consummated at the major league meetings in Chicago involved Fred Sanford (above), St. Louis Browns pitcher, who will go to the New York Yankees with Roy Partee, a catcher, in exchange for \$100,000 and three players. The deal baffles the outside experts in that Sanford's great distinction for the past season is that he lost more games than any other pitcher in the American league—21 losses against a dozen wins.

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hase PETERBORO CLASS & PAINT . 143 Brock St. Dial 2-9578 in his fifth year, standing five feet 10, and weighing 165—though he actually goes 10 pounds less. Wally Graham, halfback, was listed on the second team, another classy PCI-er. Also 19 and in his fifth year, Wally is a six-footer and goes 185 pounds, according to the * * * * * * * Dit Clapper should know whereof he speaks in hockey matters. Playing for 20 years with Boston Bruins in the NHL, he became one of the all-time stars both as a forward

and a defenceman. He now coaches the club and spends his summers in Peterborough. Johnny Fitzgerald of the Tely talked to him lately in Boston and Dit went into considerable detail on hockey in the days of Lionel Conacher, Howie Morenz, Eddie Shore and other oldtimers, as well as coming right up to date. In some ways, he feels present-day puck-ists are more mentally alert and speedier than those of a decade or more ago.

taking three straight COSSA titles. He is described as 19 years old,

Needn't Same Polish

paper. Good going, fellows.

But he points out: "Present players, I feel, would not be able to empete with the stars and style of the onside pass days. Those men were big, rough and capable. They had all the necessary strong points of a good hockey player, and those who had speed could have advanced as stars under any rules. Today I don't think you need the same polish to be an NHL player. A good skater today can score a fair number of goals but the majority of them will be from goalmouth scrambles. This, of course, is the result of forechecking and forechecking in turn has made the game tougher."

other, with not much centre action. He says a star like Frank Nighbor with his sweeping pokecheck would be lost today, as he'd be beaten on the forward pass or the chip-shot pass by fast-stepping forwards. The Kid Line came along to introduce chip-shot passes that would be a foot off the ice, and that helped to outdate the flat pass. Dit dispels the idea that there isn't much good stick-handling seen today, though he says it may not look as fancy as in the old days even if just as effective. Here's how he explains:

"After all, in my early playing days, an attacker had until centre ice to be doing fancy things with the puck. Now, a kid picks up the puck back of his own goal and by the time he's at his blue line he's had to pass at least two players and get bumped, grabbed, checked and whatnot. But the majority of them manage to get that puck up the ice by carrying it. So, I would say that our present-day player must have pretty good stickhandling ability. Today, someone is on your tail all the time, so that I do feel our kids have to be thinking faster all the time. Many stars of the past would be stars today. They had what I look for in a player—size, strong skaters, good shots with a good eye, desire and the ability to eat, sleep and play with others. Good team men, in other words."

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There'll be some local puck fans at the Civic Arena this winter the haven't seen hockey as it's played today. They quit going to games when our rink became a dance hall. Wouldn't go out of town for "home" games, but will probably become regular followers again. They'll see faster hockey than in the pre-war days with more goals scored. Less bodychecking but plenty of forechecking. Plenty of subbing as the pace is kept up with players flying from end to end, forward passing taking the puck in a twinkling from one end zone to the other. Scrambles before the goals frequently. Hockey that is rather ragged but real fast. Pitching horseshoes. And they'll like it—or, if not, they'll be in the minority.

Speaking Of Cagers

Men's basketball goes tonight in the Collegiate, Marines "A" gainst the "Y" Wonders at seven, followed by Lindsay vs. the Marines "B" bunch. Girls held forth at the YW last eve, with the first fray being somewhat one-sided as Neill's rolled to a 31-10 triumph o'er the CGE-ers. The Neill's squad looked good and were sparked on the attack by Jean Vass. Second scrap was a honey, going into overtime before Nurses nudged out a 24-22 verdict. Bev Pringle, Anita Davis and S. Wilkinson supplied their punch while the Collis colleens had their scoring pretty well spread around. 'Twas the best battle so far this season.

UP AND DOWN SPORTS' RIALTO: Thursday Night Bowling Loop had its chicken roll this week . . . standings are in tonight ... Montgomery was in on two as Guelph beat St. Mike's 6-3 in OHA junior "A" play, and Sullivan was in on a pair as St. Kitts took Galt 8-4 last e'en . . . Open puck workouts for East City juveniles at two p.m. today and Sunday on the canal below the liftlock With ground graded and flooding commenced, 'tis hoped to have ice for skating at the Civic Arena by Christmas ... Dick Duimet will announce the hockey ducat setup shortly when he has the seats numbered . . . No word lately out of Omemee regarding hockey prospects for the winter . Legion's goalie prospect hails from out west Randy Ellis remains one of the leading scorers in the Scottish Hockey League ... He led the loop last year with a new scoring record . . . Would you refer to those touring shamateur puckists these days as drift-draft?... Ruth Beard of Lindsay, former Toronto cager, is playing for the Collis colleens now . . . Wonder if the harrassed postal employees have mailed their own cards yet.

Curling Notes By HERB MARTIN

The leading rinks in the men's chedule for the five groups are: Group No. 1—Dr. R. Clark won

Group No. ost 1. Group No. 3-M. Cruthers won lost 2.

Group No. 5-L. Ackford won Ladies Schedule Leading Rinks:

Mrs. J. Bruce won 7, lost 2. Mrs. G. Green won 8, lost 3. Mrs. T. Doughty won 7, lost 3. Mrs. G. Wood won 7, lost 3.

J. Hall 4, Dr. R. Clark 11. J. Hall 4, Dr. R. Clark 11.
T. McArthur 8, J. Richmond 10
K. Bissett 6, O. Price 7.
V. Brown 6, R. Payne 9.
Dr. C. McKee 10, F. Jobbitt 5
A. Gibbs 1, C. Giroux 13.
H. Green 13, C. Crowe 10. R. Best 12, D. Bell 8.
F. Batten 11, W. Harvey 15.
C. Putnam 9, A. Aitkenhead

J. Sinclair 9, F. Paterson 8, S. Lowe 12, H. Michaelson 9, F. Green 16, E. R. Shirley 5, E. Brown 13, M. Metheral 12, Mrs. J. Dunkerly 11, Mrs. F.

Mrs. J. Bruce 8, Miss F. Gladnan 6. Mrs. D. Clarke 2, Mrs. M. Holt

Mrs. V. Selkirk 13, Mrs. H. Dul-Mrs. G. Wood 6, Mrs. T. Dough tỷ 7.

Remember When ...

By The Canadian Press
United States sports writers named Byron Nelson, Toledo golfer, athlete of the year four years ago today. The 32-year-old shotmaker averaged fewer than 70 strokes for 78 rounds than 70 strokes for 78 rounds of big-time tournament play and became the second golfer to win the title. He was preceded by Gene Sarazen in 1932.

Neills-Nurses Gets Wins In Cage Loop Recently, the Ontario High School News listed its first and second all-star senior grid teams of the year. Picked by coaches and Hi-News reporters. Howie Hempstead was chosen as one of the insides on the first team, and was stated to be a big factor in PCVS

while Nurses had to go overtime to edge out Collis 24-22, in the Girls' Basketball League last night at the YWCA. The fans saw plenty of action, though the first fray was somewhat one-sided, with the second being the best battle of the season. There will be no basketball in this loop now till after the first of the year.

In the first half of the opening game, Neill's racked up an 18-8 lead, and they continued to dom-inate play the second half to the tune of 13-2. Jean Vass sparked their attack with 17 points in a fine showing, while Jean Caverley and Marg Freeman also turned in excellent performances. M. Kennedy, Marg Batley and Mary Perrin were the pick of the losers.

Neill's: G. Boast 1, W. Floyd, D. Gilmour, J. Dunk 2, F. Floyd, J. Vass 17, N. Crowder 2, J. Caverley 5, J. Smedmor 2, D. Callan, M.

CGE: M. Kennedy 4, M. Perrin 2, Marg Perrin, B. Stewart 1, D. Schell, B. Barry, I. Scotcher, M. Batley 3, M. Luther, T. DeCarlo.

Second Game Bev Pringle scored the winning basket for Nurses in overtime against Collis in a thriller. They had a 9-8 margin at the half but it was tied up tight at the finish of regulation time. Collis got four points in the extra session while Nurses tallied six. All the win-ners looked good, with B. Pringle, Anita Davis and S. Wilkinson probably the best. For Collis, Ruth Beard, formerly of Toronto, Ruth Henderson and Marion Mc-Kee shone. The teams:

Collis: E. McIlhagga 2, R. Henderson J. McGarden P. Readerson P. Readerson

derson 4, L. McIntosh, R. Beard 6, P. Stewart 2, M. McKee 4, D. McNeeley, M. Sullivan 2, J. O'-Brien, M. Beggs, A. Larmer 2. Nurses: B. Pringle 11, L. Coones, J. Smith, S. Wilkinson, S. Curtis 2, M. Collins 2, A. Davis 9. Referees, T. Smith and Smith; timer, A. Neiman.

MOVIE TIME TABLE Regent—The Buckaroo from Powder River, 1.52, 4.41, 7.30

Last complete show Capitol — High Wall, 3.00, 6.10, 9.15. While the Sun Shines, 1.40, 4.45, 7.45. Last complete show, 7.45.

Centre— Last Frontier Up-rising, 1.05, 3.46, 6.15, 8.59. All Baba and the Forty Thieves 2.10, 4.51, 7.21, 10.04. Last complete show 8.45.

Odeon—Montana Mike, 1.30, 3.35, 5.40, 7.45, 9.50. Last complete show 8.20.

Paramount — Key Largo, 1.20, 3.20, 5.25, 7.25, 9.30. Last complete show 9.05.



STEVE O'NEILL, ousted re-cently as manager of the De-troit Tigers, is back in his home town, Cleveland, again. This time he becomes coach of the indians. He is a former man-ager of Tribe, serving in 1935-



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CITY CARPETBALL

ceived some ring pointers as shown.

We are thinking it is about itme v BESL No. 6; Moneybags No. 1 the Bonnerworth got the wool out of their eyes and got down to but 5 v Sparks No. 9. siness, although they have that doubtful honor of holding up the doubtful honor of holding up the league by being at the base of Woollens No. 8; Moneybags No. 1 the standings. Also we would urge them to keep to wool and not try thistle-down by the results re-corded when they met the Scotch Thistles who downed them twice to the tune of 12-9 and 12-10. The Fighting Parsons took on

the Fighting Glens and showed them a few new tactics on the cooca mat, marking up the scores 20-5, 10-9. The Glens then advanced to the treasury to try and get their money back but old money bags checked them out in the first 18-3. This got the Glens really on their metal and they showed there was still fight in the old gang as they took the Treasurers for 12-8.

The Treasurers also went after raising a loan from the Ind. Motor squad and managed to squeeze a little in the first encounter with interest on the 9-8 colnt but got an electric shock in the second attempt, getting knocked over 11-9.

Those Bell Ringers are showing some good form and just missed a full count, hitting the Bouncers 16-7 for the first round but slipped in the second for a 9-8 count.
The schedule is coming alone fine, with only one or two not right up to date, but doing their

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9:00—Nat'l News Bulletin, CBL
9:00—Winner Take Ail: WGR, CBS
9:05—NHL Hockey Bdct. CBL
9:30—To be ignorant. WGR, CBS
10:00—Lite Dennis Day WBEN NBC
10:00—To be announced, WGR, CBS
10:30—Queen and Court, WGR, CBS
10:30—Gr Ole Opry WBEN NBC
11:00—Alberta Ranch House, CBL,
11:00—Organ Reverie, CFRB
11:30—Dance Orch. CBL

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10.30 am.—Sunday Song Service
11.00 am.—Murray St. Baptist
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1.00 p.m.—News and Sports
1.15 p.m.—Elim Tabernacle
1.30 p.m.—Elim Tabernacle
1.30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye
2.00—5.00—Radio Xmas Hamper
4.30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo Orch
5.00 p.m.—Hit Parade News
5.30 p.m.—The Aldrich Family
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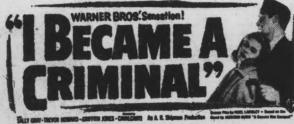
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STARTS MONDAY Latest News





Canadian Skater Has Pet Superstitions

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—(CP)— Superstition plays a big part in Barbara Ann Scott's ability to skate. At least so she says, though she thinks superstitions

"I can't skate at all unless I put on my left boot first!" she confided as she was trying on her boots just before an early-morning rehearsal at the Roxy Theatre. "Have you ever tried putting on your right boot first?" she was asked. "No," the pretty Ottawa skater replied, "but I just know I couldn't skate if I did!"

Despite that quirk, Barbara Ann thinks most superstitions are silly. Things like expecting seven-years bad luck for break-ing a mirror or an argument if you spill salt, "they're just non-sense."

"How about the number 13?"
the world champion was asked.
"Why that's my lucky number.
I've drawn that number in competition so often I think it's a lucky one for me.

Nothing Unlucky in 13

Nothing Unlucky in 13

"For that matter, when the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa gave me a gold pin fashioned like a skate, they had 13 diamonds set in it I don't think there's anything unlucky about 13?

The world figure-skating champion, who makes her professional debut early next week, admits to another little superstition. "I knock on wood when someone asks me about something that has never happened to me," she

"The other day when the edi-tors of high school newspapers were interviewing me, someone asked if I had ever fallen in com-petition. Before I answered that I had not, I knocked on the wooden table in front of me."



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OKLAHOMA'S JOE BRADLEY (20) skids along New York's Madison Square Garden court on his knees as Long Island university's Dolph Bigos wrests ball from him under the basket in exciting game. Standing by is Liu's Sherman White (20) and in back of Bigos is the Okie's Jack Shelton (7). Oklahoma won the game 46-38.

Paul Meger Leads Flyers To 6-3 Win Over Stratford

By The Canadian Press
Fleet Paul Meger of the Barrie Flyers garnered three goals
Friday night to take over the individual scoring leadership in the Ontario Hockey Association
Junior A race—the first player to overtake the Giesebrecht brothers—Bruce and Bert—this season.

Don Beilringer led Guelph with two goals while Lorne Ferguson, Butch Martin, Ron Plumb and Keith Montgomery got one each. Gord Hannigan, Dop Rope and Pete Whelan tallied for the Irish. The Biltmores opened strong in the first period with four goals while keeping the Majors to a single counter. St. Michael's drove

assists for 49 points shoved him four points ahead of Bruce and five ahead of Bert. Meger led and Guelph got the only two counters in the third.

St. Catharines went into a secfive ahead of Bert. Meger led the Fiyers to a 6-3 win over Stratford Kroehlers. But the Giesebrecht's and their club, the Windsor Spitfires, were idle Friting from the second and that the end of the second and that the second and t

day night.

In other junior games, Guelph
Biltmores bested Toronto St.
Michael's College Majors 6-3 and
St. Catharines Teepees downed
Galt Rockets 8-4.

of the second and then spin low goals in the last frame.

Gerry Toppazzini with three goals led St. Catharines marksmen. Others went to Buck with two, and Bud Evans, Jack McInton and Red Sullivan with one

Marlboros strengthened their first-place hold by defeating Kitchener - Waterloo Flying Dutchmen 5-2 in overtime, and Hamilton Tigers defeated Stratford Indians 4-1.

Take Lead

Bearing troke 2.1 lead at the Count Real Sullivan with one each. Count Twice

In the Toronto-Kitchener game, Johnny McCormack and Bill Johnson each counted twice for Marlboros. Johnny McClellan got the other. Mike Dzuira and Jack

Barrie took a 2-1 lead at the Shewchuck accounted for Kitch-and of the first period, split two ener's goals.

Hamilton's win left them in

on.

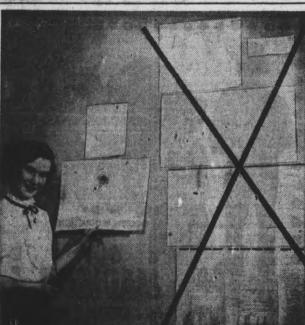
Meger's total of 18 goals and 31

In the senior division, Toronto tyre and Red Sullivan with one

goals in the second and then out-shot Stratford 3-1 in the last third place in the five-team loop. The Tigers scored once in the Other Barrie marksmen were first period and twice in the sec-Gary Gordon with two and Bur-cham with one. Dinny Flanagan, Bibber O'Hearn and Pierre Cadieux tallied for Stratford.

The Tigers soored on the sec-on before the Indians answer-ed. Then Tigers got the only goal of the last session

Ernie Naylor, Hal Cooper, Ab Ernie Naylor, Hal Cooper, Ab



FIVE TO TWO-The Revenue Department after rive to two—the Revenue Department after several years of experimenting has cut the number of types of income tax forms from five to two. Miss Donna Forster who works in the income tax headquarters shows the difference. The smaller form will be used by 85 per cent. of Canadian taxpayers while the larger form will be for the rest, including small business owners, farmers, fishermen, and professional men.

Texas Player Replaces **Injured Lach**

Montreal Canadiens, crippled by a disastrous series of injuries, have reached a couple of thous-and miles into the heart of Tex-

as to find a replacement for El-mer Lach, the club's ace centre. mer Lach, the club's ace centre.
Tod Campeau of Dalias Huskies
of the United States Hockey
League is flying to Montreal teday to take over Lach's spot on
the Habitants' punch-line. Lach
is out with a broken jaw.
No stranger to National Hockey

League play, Campeau so far this season had a scoring record of 16 goals and 28 assists in the

USHL.

If Campeau arrives in time, he'll step in between Maurice Richard and Rip Riopelle against the league-leading Detroit Red Wings tonight. That will drop veteran Murph Chamberlain back to the third-string line with Kenny Mosdell and Bob Fillion. If Campeau is lete. Be'll so on to New York. is late, he'll go on to New York for Sunday's game against the

for Sunday's game against the last-place Rangers.

In the other game tonight, the Rangers meet Maple Leafs in Toronto. The Leafs and Canadiens are deadlocked for fourth place, three points behind Chicago Hawks.

Sunay night Toronto goes to

Sunay night, Toronto goes to Detroit while the second-place Boston Bruins visit Chicago.

Detroit, with a pair of week-end games to Boston's one, have a chance to step well out into the leadership. Only one point separates these two clubs with Chicago three points behind Boston.

Here And There In Sports . . .

By The Canadian Press

Gord Howe, right winger of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, Friday at Toyonto underwent a successful opera-tion for removal of a cartilage in his right knee here. Hospital of-ficials termed his condition good. He suffered a knee injury in a game against Boston Bruins Dec. 4. He will be out of action another

The operation was performed by Dr. W. E. Gallie who, two years ago, performed a similar when the performed as in the performed by the per operation on Howe's other knee.

Financial difficulties of a hockey coach bobbed up in Supreme Court at Hamilton Friday when Michael A. Szabo, proprietor of an automobile supply company, was awarded a judgment for more

than \$2,000. The award was against Edward J. Ambis, coach of Hamilton's Junior A Ontario Hockey Asso-ciation club during 1467-47. Mr. Szabo said the defendant was the operator of the team and he (Szabo) had only undertaken to finance its operation for the advertising value alone. He testified he was only the "fictitious" pre-sident of the club and that the money was owing him under a promissory note.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., University of Michigan downed Ace Bailey's University of Toronto squad 6-4 Friday night despite a three-goal third-period splurge by the Canadians.

The victory gave Michigan a clean sweep of the two-game series, having whipped Toronto 12-1 Thursday night in Chicago.

President Robert R. M. (Bob) Carpenter, Jr., of Philadelphia Phillies disclosed Friday he had turned down a "considerable sum" of money for first baseman sum' of money for first baseman Dick Sisler. Carpenter said the offer had been made by Branch Rickey of Brooklyn Dodgers. "I asked \$100,000 for Sisler," Car-penter said, "but I am not anxi-ous to selk."

Philadelphia Athletics Friday nnounced the sale of right-hand-

Conick and Liscombe scored for Hamilton. Johnny Messmer got Stratford's goal.

Six junior squads go into action today. St. Catharines meets Galt, Windsor clashes with Oshawa and St. Michael's meet Toronto Marl-



MOUNTAINS OF MAIL-One of the largest shipments of overseas mail ever handled at Saint John was unloaded from the S.S. Manchester Progress. These are

ome of the 10,000 bags of Christmas mail brought from England. Fourteen railway mail cars were required to accommodate

ed pitcher Bob Savage to St. between

Plans for a wrestling exhibition

former heavyweight lightweight champion, flailed out Louis Browns for an unannounced sum of cash. Savage, first Major Canera at Detroit ran afoul of Leaguer to be wounded in the second world war, was used mostly in relief roles last season. He John L. Hettche said that he weighed 139; Wills 137. would not approve a match tween the two.

At Detroit, Beau Jack, former of soap.

ROUGH WASHING

Vast Rice Belt

Vast rice-growing areas will be established in the Northern Tran-svaal by the Union Government. When they are in full production it is expected that South Africa will become independent of imported rice and have a surplus for export.



Kinsmen Try Skate Exchange

MARMORA, Dec. 18-(ENS)-Kinsmen Club met at the home of Crawford Russell on Monday of Crawford Russel on Monday evening and a new service idea was developed which it is hoped will enable an additional number of children to enjoy skating at the new arena with a very small investment for equipment. The plan is to have a skate exchange by which those having skates which they have outgrown. may exchange 'hem for others which will fit. The chairman of the committee dealing with this matter is John R. Reynolds. To start the plan an exchange is be-

matter is John R. Reynolds. To start the plan an exchange is being held in the council chamber next Monday and Wednesday evening. Any person having skates for which they have no further use is asked to donate them for the use of needy children and any other hockey equipment will be welcomed. Parents are requested to accompany children bringing skates for exchange or to send a written permission for the children to make the exchange. Children will be further notified of this new idea through the schools through the schools

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WMS Names Officers

MARMORA, Dec. 18 - (ENS) With Christmes decorations of candles, candlesticks and ever-greens, the December meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society was held in the church parlor Tuesday afternoon. The members were joined later by members of the CGIT and their leaders. A slate of officers was presented for approval. These are: Past president, Mrs. H. A. Bur-wash; president, Mrs. H. C. Barw; 1st vice-president, Mrs. E. Prentice; 2nd vice-president,

Mrs. G. Young; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Pack; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Irwin Wells; treasurer, Mrs. G. Jarvis; secretaries, Christian Stewardship, Mrs. G. Young, Supply, Mrs. E. Poste, Temperance and Christian Citizenship, Mrs T. Hannah, Community Friendship, Mrs. F. L. Community Friendship, Mrs. F. L. Sweet, Associate Members, Mrs. G. Jarvis, Missionary, Mrs. J. Sproule, Literature, Mrs. F. Trennum, Press, Mrs. H. W. Sabine. Pianists, Mesdames H. W. Sabine and E. C. Prentice.

A candle lighting service was conducted with five members ighting candles in recognition of lighting candles in recognition of fellow Christians in different parts of the world. Mrs. T. Han-nah offered the Litany. A solo was sung by Mrs. W. R. Hamil-ton. The CGIT with Marilyn Sproul as narrator, told the story of the origin of "Silent Night" with the group singing the hymn with the group singing the hymn to the pianoforte accompaniment of Helen Vayler. Candy and fruit were served after the pro-

Hastings News

Mrs. E. T. Edward of Grand Rapids, Minn, is a guest of h.s aunt Mrs. E. Knight, Norwood Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylott of the Campbellford Road moved to their home at Meyersburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Brooks, Toronto have purchased the Rylott Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Orr and

family spent Saturday evening in Wooler the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chard and Allen. Mr. Walter Grass celebrated his 70th birthday on Thursday.

Harwood News

Mr. Wallace Young
Rice Lake froze over December
15th. This is very late for the
lake to freeze over.
Mr. Elmer Sandercock, M. P. P.
and Mrs. Sandercock, of Belleville, visited his sister, Mrs. R. E.
Drope and Mrs. Drope on Wednesday and Thursday.

Zion Church Members

KEENE, Dec. 18-(ENS)-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beatty, who recently moved to Peterborough from a farm in Otonabee, and who are members of Zion Unit-A slate of officers was ed Church, were visited by members of the congregation on Tuesday. The purpose of the visit was to give a tangible expression of appreciation of all that they and their family meant to the Church in Otonabee.

After singing carols, prayer and readings, the Rev. Geo. Murray read an address to Mr. and Mrs. Beatty and family, thanking them for all they had done for the Church in their faithful and efficient service, and expressing the hope that they would enjoy many years in their home in Park Hill Road. Mrs. Viola Jackson, president of the Women's Association, presented an electric table lamp on behalf of the congregation. Mrs. Beatty gave thanks for the address and and referred to the happy fellowship they and their family enjoyed in Zion United Church. Refreshments were served by the Women's Association followith a song and benediction.

School Report

MT. JULIAN

Grade VIII. Daphne Northey 81.8; Roger Higgins, 81.6; Gerald

Daniels, 79. Grade VII, Mary Ellen Fowler 84; Russell Booth, 83; Dorothy Northey, 75. Grade VI, Shirley Daniels, 75

Grade V. Annette Brown 73: Murielle Higgins, 69. Grade IV, Elaine Stone, 85; Sylvia Higgins, 63. Grade III, Diane Stone, 83; Ed-

na Northey, 78. Grade II, Eileen Northey, 73; Diane Higgins, 69.
Grade I, David Shewen A, Barbara Northey A, Michael Fowler B.

Teacher, Grace Menzies

Find Roads Dangerous

SMITH FALLS, Dec. 18 (CP) -All highway traffic in the At the crokinole party held of Ottawa was tied up Thursday Wednesday the following received prizes; Ladies First—Miss Ivy Young; Ladies Second,—Mrs, J. Robson. Gentleman's First,—Mr. John Lean; Gentleman's Second—Mr. Wallace Young

Rice Lake froze over December. treacherous highways. No serious accidents were reported.

Guild Meets

APSLEY, Desc. 18 — (ENS) — The Guild of St. George's Anglinesday and Thursday.

NOT COLOR-BLIND

Mandrills, fish and highly-colored birds are said to be the only animals, with the exception of man, which are not color-blind.

The Guild of St. George's Anglican Church met at Mrs. C. Mc-Colls' with a good attendance. Plans were made to purchase Sunday School gifts and for cleaning and decorating the church for Christmas services. The hostess served lunch.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK -By J. R. Scott



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11:00 a.m. Characteristics of Divine Love

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:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting Subject—"THEY PRESENTED UNTO HIM GIFTS"

2:00 p.m. Sunday School - Chamberlain St. 2:15 p.m. Sunday School - Aylmer St. Temple

2:15 p.m. Sunday School - Dixon House
(No Sunday afternoon Meeting.)

By the Temple Band and Songsters.

"Glorious Is Thy Name" (Mozari)
"And The Glory Of The Lord" (Handel)
"Unto Us A Child Is Born" (Handel)

3:00 p.m.





Other angels appeared too, singing "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men." When the angels had gone, the shepherds hastened to Bethlehem and when they found the Babe, as the angel had said, they bowed down and worshipped Him, and then going on their way, they told all they met of the joyful tidings. star in the east and are come to worship Him." They too found Joseph, Mary and the Holy Babe at Bethlehem and they too worshipped and left rich gifts for Him.
MEMORY VERSE-Luke 2:10

Jerusalem, asking for the King of the Jews, for, they said, "We have sees. His

By Alfred J. Buescher

ANGLICAN

ALL SAINTS' Rubidge and Sherbrooke Sta Rector:

Rev. Wm. E. Kibblewhite, B.A., L.Th.

4TH IN ADVENT 8:30 a.m. . . Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon—The Rector 11:00 a.m. Junior Congregation 2:30 p.m. Christmas Service at Warsaw.
(Presbyterian Church)
3:00 p.m. Sunday School and
Bible Classes

4:30 p.m. Holy Baptisms 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon—The Rector.

Monday, December 20—8 p.m.
The Christmas Play: 'Why the
Chimes Rang'', in thes
Parish Hall.

Brighten Some Child's Life Bring to Yourself Happiness

Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth, with

his affianced wife, Mary, went to Beth-lehem, 90 miles from their home to

enroll there for the tax ordered by the

Roman emperor, Caesar Augustus, and

while there Mary gave birth to a son, and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger be-

By REV. E. R. JAMES The sheherds came with haste and found the Babe lying in the manger.—St. Luke 2:10. It is inspiring for us to remember that a Gentile, St. Luke, wrote this beautiful story. He alone tells that the shepherds hastened to Bethlehem and found "A little child shall lead them".

herd" and His farewell command will be: "Feed My sheep, My lit
It may be that for the first time It is true to keep in mind that the shepherds represents the common people who will hear Him and of the loved ones who were

wise cast out."

Some two thousand years earlier another mother looked upon
her babe. "He is a goodly child
and he shall not be destroyed"
cried the mother. And the father
hastened to build an ark of bulrushes for the infant Moses. His beauty saved him. It is fit and proper to keep in mind that God is beautiful. A famous artist lay dying with closed eyes. Suddenly he opened his eyes and exclaimed:—" I have seen the Almighty and the curves are perfect," isfied. "Thine eyes shall see the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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183 CHARLOTTE STREET All Are Cordially Invited to Attend SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

Subject for Sunday, December 19th, 1948 the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:30

Wednesday Evening Meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock, which include Testimonies of Healing through Ehristian Science FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM Wednesday, Broadcast CHEX. 8:45 s.m.

King in His beauty". Do you re-member the little mite of human-ity that was laid in your arms. It was God's gift to you. Perhaps

On that night shepherds were watching their flocks in the hills around Bethlehem, and an angel appeared to them and told them not to be afraid, for "behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people: For there is born to you this day in the city of David, a Saviour who is Christ the Lord.

the Babe lying in the manger. Once more look at the Babe in That manger has held the imagi- the manger. He is God. "Thou nation of multitudes since that shall call his name Emmanuel; time. How true the story is in God with us. It is the tremendous telling us that the shepherds were miracle of the Incarnation. "The teiling us that the shepherds were most atriled to find the Babe in lowly surroundings. They would have been awed had they to enter a rich man's home. They feel completely at home as they look into the manger and offer their looked out upon the world had been as they say that is in a sea Beabe beinger and and the same and the same as the sa homage to the Babe. It is in as a Babe, helpless, loving and appealing. The secret of the that shepherds should be the first to offer Him welcome. He will call Himself "The Good Shep-ened by the stress and strain of

A little later the wise e rich will draw near to really happy? Seek out some gladly. A little later the wise and the rich will draw near to offer their gifts of 'Gold, frankinsense and myrrh, symbolizing royalty, priesthood and suffering. He is to be Saviour of rich and poor, of wise and simple. "Whosover cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

Some two thousand years earlier another mother looked upon

It is your privileged and brighten their lives by your gifts, giving them a little joy and happiness because the Christ Child was born in Bethlehem. Continue the habit every month, or every three months, according to your ability. It is your privilege to enter the It is your privilege to enter the cave and worship the Christ Child in the manger. As you help a little one you are ministering unto (Continued on Page 2)

EMMANUEL MISSION

Pastor-Tom Ransom Corner Downie and London SUNDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE Subject: "Perfect Love" WELCOME

THE CHURCH ON THE ROCK

Special Christmas Candlelight Services (Non-denominational) BURLEIGH FALLS to be held at Curve Lake and Burleigh Falls, Sunday December 19th Curve Lake Church ... 6 p.m. Burleigh Falls 8 p.m.
"Come, Let Us Reason Together, said the Lord" gether, said and Rev. Willard B. Day,
Pastor

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

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ADVENT IV

8,30 a.m. Holy Communion
9,15 a.m. Breakfast Speaker: Mr. F. Buckland
11 a.m. Matins. Preacher: Archdeacon Robertson
11,30 a.m. Junior Churcch
2,45 p.m. WHITE GIFTS
7:00 p.m. Evensong Preacher: Archdeacon Balfour
Contributions for Christmas Fund at the Door

CHRISTMAS

Midnight ... Holy Communion
Begins with Carol Service at 11.30 p.m. Christmas Eve
Broadcast CHEX
8 a.m. ... Holy Communion
11 a.m. ... Short Matins; Holy Communion

SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS Holy Communion, 8.30

> LUTHERAN CHRISTMAS SERVICE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th-2:30 P.M.

> > At the Y.M.C.A.

The Service will be conducted by Seminarian ROBERT LANGEN, Waterloo, Ont.

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Minister: Rev. C. G. Boyd, B.A. 540 Water St. Telephone 6538 Organist and Choirmaster, Christopher Gledhill, M.A., Mus.Bac. (Oxon.) CHRISTMAS SERVICES

11 A.M. "Joy To The World"

12.15..... Open Session of Senior Sunday School 7 P.M.

Carol Service Congregational Carol Singing Anthems and Carols by Junior and Senior Choirs Carol: "A Virgin Unspotted" Traditional Junior Choir: "Luther's Cradle Hymn". Luther Organ Solo: "Pastoral Symphony" (Messiah) Handel

MURRAY STREET BAPTIST Minister: Rev. Ivan C. Morgan, B.A., B.D.

Postlude: "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor"......Bach

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY 11 A.M.

Gifts For A Baby King

Anthems: "Christmas Day" (Holst); Jesu Bambino (Yon); Soloists: Mrs. Don Hendren, Mrs. Stanley Northrop, Mr. Melvin Curtis, Mr. Harry Pyle.
"The Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel). Broadcast CHEX

4 P.M.

Vespers by Candlelight

Mr. Northrop will offer a Recital of familiar Christmas Music from 3.40 to 4 o'clock Anthem: "There's A Song in The Air" (Speaks); "Carol of The Bells" (Ukrainian). Duet Mrs. C. Holmes and Mr. H. Pyle Soloists: Mrs. Don Hendren, Mrs. S. Northrop and Mr. A.

Meditation....."Hour Silently, Hour Silently" PLEASE NOTE the change in time for this Vesper Service.

All Are Invited—Come, Let Us Worship

PARK STREET BAPTIST

Rev. E. J. Whan, Pastor 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School "EMMANUEL, GOD WITH US"

7. p.m. Christmas Music by the Choir and Carol Singing You will be welcome in our fellowship

UNITED CHURCH

MARK ST. UNITED CHURCH

House of Friendship"
Minister: Rev. A. M. Partridge, B.A. 11 a.m. Subject "GOD'S GIFTS AND OURS"

White Gifts presented Anthem: "Come, Rise Up Early In The Morning."
Anthem: "O Hear The Bells of Christmas morn."
Male Quartette: "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen."
Anthem: "Hushed Lies the Holy City"

7 p.m.....Service of Carol Singing and Christmas Music The Story of the origin of Handel's "Messiah"
Anther: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born"...... Messiah
Anthem: "And The Glory of The Lord"...... Messiah
Anthem: "And The Glory of The Lord"...... Messiah
Anthem: "As Lately We Watched"
Anthem: "Glorious in Excelsis"
Ladies Tho: "The Virgin's Slumber Song"

The Evening Service will be assisted by a String Ensemble. Let all the people Praise Thee, O God, for Christmas

ST. JAMES' UNITED CHURCH Rev. Ered Craik, Minister

Cecil Lapp at the Organ CHRISTMAS SUNDAY Anthem: "Birthday Of The King"
Solo: "The Holy Child" (Luther's cradle hymn)
Ladies' Trio: "A Song The World Is Singing"
Junior Choir: "Infant Holy"
m. Open Seesley (a. 1)

3 p.m. Open Session for the Sunday School and Brotherhood.
Service in Church Auditorium. Mr. Roy Heard, Supt.,
will preside. White Gifts received from All Groups.
Nursery Class and Junior Congregation.

7 p.m. The Navity In Song: "Glory To God"...E. K. Heyser
Special Christmas Cantata by Full Choir
Christmas Hymns and Greetings
Vocalists for the day selected from St. James' Choir Our Christmas Offering given tot Veterans of the Cross Fund.

Special Envelopes Provided

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Minister: Rev. H. G. Douglas William R Potter Musical Director CHRISTMAS SERVICES
... "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem" 11:00 a.m. "Let Us Now Go Anthems—"Ballad of Christmas" "Selections from Glory to God"
3:00 p.m. Sunday School. Open Session. White Gift Service
4:15 p.m. Primary and Beginners' Christmas Party
Parents Cordially Invited.

7:00 p.m. ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE.

The Christmas Story told in song, scripture and poetry Special musical items by Junior Choir.

Senior Choir—"Night of Nights"
Solos—"O Holy Night"—Mrs. Jackman.

"Goodnight, Sweet Jesus"—Mabel McLaren. .. ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

Join with us in Worship of the Babe of Bethlehem.

ST. THADILE A DOLATILE CHOICH
Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister
Harry Northrop. A.T.C.M., Organist and Musical Director
11.00 a.m. Christmas Service: "THE WONDER OF IT ALL" Anthem: "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus" Cain Senior Choir
Carol
Carol "While Shepherds Watched" Junior and Intermediate Choirs
Anthem
The Sunday School—11.00, Nursery Class; 11.30, Begin- ners and Primary; 12.10, Junior, Intermediate and Senior
7.00 p.m
Carol
Anthem: "Like Silver Lamps"
Solo: "The Little Road to Bethlehem" Head Mrs. H. Northrop
Carol
Solo: "The First Christmas Morn" Neidlinger Mr. Don Landry
Carol"Herrick's Carol"
Ladies' Trio
A water and street, at the second street, and

Anthem: "There's A Song In The Air"......Speaks Carol....."Angels We Have Heard On High" A Beautiful Story-As The Shepherds Saw It. You will be welcome at these beautiful Christmas Services

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Subject of Morning Sermon: How Shall We Come to Bethlehem?

Combined Choirs: "What Child Is This?"; English Carol Anthem: "Glory To God In The Highest"..... Pergolesi (Quartette Mrs. J. Goldie, Mrs. S. Saunders; Messrs. H. Batten and W. W. Dawson)

7 P.M. ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE. DOORS OPEN 6.15 COME EARLY

Combined Choirs: "As Lately We Watched," Austrian
Carel. "Bethlehem," Goldsworthy. The Senior Choir will present the Christmas Cantata:

"Christ is the Hope of the World" By Ward-Stephens

Ladies' Choruses - Male Chorus, and Soloists Nursery School, 11 a.m. Church School, 3 p.m. Special Christmas Programme

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Christmas Music and Carols
The Nursery Church and Beginners' Department at 11.00; the other Departments and Chi Y during and following the Morning Service — The Christmas Session.

7 p.m. The Christmas Candlelight Carol Service

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Classes for all 11:00 a.m. "The Purpose of His Coming" 7:00 p.m. "Thou Shalt Call His Name Jesus" Special Singing at Evening Service. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. .. Sunday School Christmas Service

Thursday, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. Christmas Broadcast
The Glad Tidings Broadcast over CHEX. Saturday, 8 to 9 a.m. Come and Worship Start December 25 in God's House. All are invited and welcome.

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LORD'S DAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. The Lord's Supper

8:00 p.m. The Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service Speaker-MR. NORMAN KION of the British West Indies, Subject-"GOD'S GREATEST GIFT"

Mr. Kion has just returned from the British West Indies, and we invite you to come and hear him.

8:15 p.m. Song Fellowship Service WEEK-DAY MEETINGS

8:00 p.m. Friday Young People's Meeting Mr. James Booker of Lang, Ont., will continue his messages on Primary truths of the Bible.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

GEORGE STREET

Rev. Walter S. Crone, Pastor 11 a.m. Worship Pastor's Subject:

"The Birth of Christ" Special Music and Singing 7 p.m. Evening Service Christmas Service in Charge of the Young People's

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10:00 a.m. Bible Class and Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread Service
1:15 p.m. "Broadcast Service" over CHEX
7:00 p.m. Special Christmas Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Special Children's Program
We cordially invite you to hear the children on this

special ocasion.

Friday, 8:00 p.m.

"Unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given . . and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

MAIN ST. **TOPICS**

HOLLY HERE NOW

Holly appeared for the first time in local stores today. It has been imported from British Co-lumbia. The selling price is 10 to 25 cents a sprig. There is still no sign of mistletoe.

DENY ELK SHOT

Conservation Officers Arthur Trotter, Apsley, and Ray Simpson have made a thorough investiga-tion into a report that three elk had been found shot near Jack lake. They claim the rumor is without foundation. They check-ed the natives, and several hunt-ers and covered many miles seekers, and covered many miles seek-ing the carcasses. They could find no trace or evidence that any of the animals had been shot.

SET UP DRESSING ROOMS In preparation for winter skat-ing which will start with the being which will start with the beginning of school holidays, the
parks department has started to
install wooden-shack dressing
rooms at the various centres. On
Friday afternoon one was dragged on skids to Confederation
School and another was taken to
Hamilton Park.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS?

Weather Friday was unpredictable. Snow one minute and sunny the next. On Friday night the largest snowfall this year fell. This little bit didn't ease the worrying of skiers and skaters. Temperatures dropped to 15 above during the night making ice to float down the Otonabee should draw ardent skaters to the

VISITS FUTURE TEACHERS Students of Peterborough Nor-mal School held their Christmas party in the school auditorium Friday night. Big moment of the night was when Santa Claus paid a visit to the school while making his rounds of the parties held during the evening. While Santa was giving out the gifts, refresh-ments were served. Dancing in the gaily decorated assembly enjoyed by the teachers.

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"IT'S THE REAL STUFF," says Jimmy Doherty, Prince St., as he looks at a bush of holly growing in a neighbor's garden. The holly has been nursed along by Mrs. W. G. Seabrook, 254 Prince St. Her success has amazed local florists who thought the Christmas decoration would not

Holly Thrives In Garden Of Woman On Prince St.

Two local women have confounded florists by growing two separate bushes of holly. Florists believed this climate wasn't suitable for the bush but there are two bushes that are known and there may be

Mrs. W. G. Seabrooke, 254
Prince St., has one bush growing at the side of her home. The bush was primarily at the back of her home but Mrs. Seabrooke AS Truck transplanted the bush to keep it

thriving. This bush was started from another bush owned by Mrs. H. A. Taylor, 223 Westcott. Mrs. Taylor brought the ori-ginal plant from Montreal about nine years ago. The bush became quite large but was split when elterations were made on the alterations were made on the house. Two years ago the bush house. Two years ago the bush was very heavy with flowers. The flowers are bright yellow and grow in clusters. The bush has borne the odd befry. There would be more berries but the flowers are knocked off by the children or picked. When the leaves are new, they are very glossy. In

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The truck was badly smashed in the impact and the driver re-ceived a severe cut to his face. He was taken to Civic Hospital where he was treated by Dr. R. K. Magee.

Provincial Constables Emmett Crough and Joseph Hanson in-

Crashes Tree

Another Hit-And-Run

A red stake-body truck was described by Ralph Mackie, 499 McDonnel St., as the vehicle that early Friday evening struck his car on Brown St., and then drove away. Damage was estimated at \$45. Mr. Mackie told police that his car was parked outside 618 Brown St., when the accident occurred. He said the truck struck the trunk door of his car, badly denting it, but he was unable to read the license plate on the alleged hit-and-run vehicle. Police are investigating.

In the preparation of the Peterborough plan, a model was studied with five or six others. The annuities branch of the federal department was also consuited, and the local plan became a composite of the most desirable features that were crystallized from all that information.

It is also a contribute would have been two calls for Santa Claus. One of the cases proved to be a stickler for the operator. The child wished to know if St. Nick liked milk or beer. Evidently he was going to leave Santa some of his liking on Christmas Eve. The operator's answer a definite "yes"—for the milk.—D.G.

for civic employees is being adopted by the councils of Brantford and Oshawa. The treasurers of both cities separately interviewed City Clerk Outram about the details of the plan as it was set up by bylaw. It has been clasely followed in the terms which have been approved by both council.

2 Cities Adopt

Peterborough

Pensions Plan

both councils. Brantford estimates at \$30,000 the annual cost to the municipalthe annual cost to the municipality of the pensions it is providing, and Oshawa something in excess of \$20,000. The cost to Peterborough is between those figures, about \$24,000 a year.

The Peterborough plan went into effect May 1 this year. City Treasurer E. A. Danby of Oshawa informed his council this week that the plan derives its authority

that the plan derives its authority from two sections of the Munici-

"It now develops," he said, "that this combination plan has been installed in Peterborough with most gratifying results. At the request of the chairman of the finance committee, the Peterbor-ough plan has been fully studied, and it is sound in all particulars The Minister of Municipal Affairs, Hon. G. H. Dunbar, has given his approval to this same plan for Brantford. Consequently we are now in a position to proceed."

Mr. Danby stressed a feature of the plan, which, as it was computed by City Clerk Outram an important consideration in convincing the local council and vinning their approval. It refers to the provision for past services apart from future services.

Same Explanation Mr. Danby explains it in much the same manner as did Mr. Out-ram when the plan was being discussed by the council of Peter-borough. The Oshawa treasurer said to his council: "Under the original plan we would have been required to pay an addibeen required to pay an additional \$32,000 a year for 10 years for past services, in order to set up a capital fund to take care of the past services of employees who have been longest in the

city's employ."
"By the plan now propos Lorne H. Hoy, lumberman of South Monaghan, was injured about four o'clock this morning such fund is required. When an employee is retired the city pays for his past service, as part of the when his truck crashed into a tree on No. 28 Highway near Bailieboro. Mr. Hoy was alone in the truck at the time of the accipension, out of current revenue, making up the difference to which which was caused when it he is entitled under section 265 out of control on the icy of the Municipal Act."

This detail is required now only The truck was badly smashed for those who are already elders

Annual cost for past services will gradually increase for a num-ber of years, and will then recede, eventually disappearing from the previsions of the plan whose settled financing comes into effect. The scope of the plan embraces board of works employees, firemen, policemen, city hall staff and various others in the employment of the city.

Obtained Model

Drama Tells Story of Christ's Birth

St. George's Players Guild Presents Coventry Nativity Play





TWO VETERANS of the Chamber of Commerce have retired from the executive after long terms of service. Left is Fred Overend, who has been a director for 18 consecutive years and four times president. At RIGHT is George A. Macdonald, who has 12 years on the directorate and three terms as president. Six other directors with long service are also retiring.

Former Peterborough Man Makes Gift of \$40,000

Rufus Gibbs whose name has been flashed across the country because of his \$40,000 gift of a youth centre to Vancouver boys, is a former resident of Peterborough. His bro-

ther is John A. Gibbs, who operates a real estate business on Hunter St. Rufus Gibbs. described by his brother as "more than 60" was born in Peterbor-ough and educated here.

He left in 1906 after serving his apprenticeship as a toolmaker with CGE. While in Peterborough he was always interested in sports and boys' work, and was an ar-dent hockey fan when Chris Graham and some of his contem-poraries were playing standout

to Quebec City to work at a plant manufacturing Ross rifles. His next stop was at Flint, Michigan, where he was employed in a factory; then he went to western Canada to establish his own busi-

a manufacturer of fishing tackle, particularly fish lures.

His gift to the boys of the East Hastings district of Vancouver is a modern, well-equipped youth centre which was officially opened on Wednesday. It is to be known as the "Rufe" Gibbs unit of the Vancouver Boys' Club As-

"I'm a bachelor, but I've always loved boys," he said in explana-tion. "I want to spend the money I've made here while I'm alive."

TEATOTLER PERHAPS?

Many strange calls are made to the telephone company. Lately in Lakefield there have

are investigating.

It is also a contributory plan and in its drafting a major consideration was economy to the ratepayer plus appealing advantages to the city's employees.

Garnet Brown of the Fire Fighters' Union told the executive committee of the council this

Chamber Plans

On January 6

brought in by the nominating

Commerce for the 15 executive

Ballots will be sent by mail to

and George Macdonald, 12 years, with three years as president.

President Wilson Gemmell at

This year the nominating com

bring a wider classification of membership into the executive. Emphasis has been upon a greater

HOLIDAY IN 'CAYGEON

College in St. Catharines this

year. The group—from Barba-does, Trinidad, Jamaica, Curacao, Columbia, Venezuela and Brazil

-will stay for three weeks at a

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hockey for the city.

Mr. Gibbs was also a slide trombonist in the 57th Battalion

After leaving the city he went

posts which must be filled. The election of officers will take place on Thursday, January 6. the members of the Chamber on December 28 and an unusually high vote is expected. This year eight of the old directors have stepped down. Includ-In about the year 1912 his busied among them are Fred Over-end, who has been on the direct-orate for 18 consecutive years— four of which he was president—

ness was destroyed by fire but he started again and now in Vancouver he is considered a rich industrialist. Mr. Gibbs 18 known among west-coast sportsmen as a manufacturer of fishing tackle,

the monthly meeting of the ex-ecutive paid tribute to the good work of that body during the past year and thanked the retiring members — particularly Messrs. Overend and Macdonald for their mittee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Overend, has attempted to

Emphasis has been upon a greater retail representation.
On the nominating committee's slate are Blake J. Bell. E. C. Braund, W. M. Gemmell, James E. Girven, Paul Irwin, Dave Kerr, Ken Kingston, T. J. Lawlor, Myer Levine, Dr. H. J. Long, Herb Mason, Gerdon S. Mathews, Robert Pierson, Harold Rehill, P. D. Scollard, W. Ross Thompson, Hugh F. Waddell, J. E. Weir, George (Tony) Welbourn and Harry Yudin.

Rambling Reporter

for a little while is to watch how things go," Mr. Matthews said, but his fellow commis-sioners, G. A. Macdonald and Outside Lights Fred Hills, entirely supported Fred Hills, entirely supported his concern about the recent trend which could not all be charged to the shorter days, and also darker as on Thursday. Peterborough's power quota has been increased twice in the last month. It is now 265,455 kilowatt hours a day for the five days, Monday to Friday. Several days this week the local power consumption had moved up from around 240,000 kwh in recent weeks to 260,000, and on Thursday it had pushed on upward to 270,000. Forbidden By Commission

Jump In Power Demand

Quota Exceeded Thursday

In the uneasy words of Gordon S. Matthews, chairman the Utilities Commission "has to sit up and take notice" of the increased consumption in power here this week. The

Commission Friday even got around to thinking again of the necessity of switching back to Saturday work. "All we can do

Worries Officials

Thursday as compared with the 240,000 figure of recent Thursdays

projected before the Commission the question of causes of this in

Comparative November figure

were: Domestic lighting up from 1,528,559 kwh a year ago to 1,590;-647 last month, an increase of

Down 1,600 H.P.
But, commercial lighting, re-

stricted during the quota period, is down 14.25% and commercial

power, including industries, is down 21.28 per cent from Novem-

ber last year.
In his report for the month, Mr.

Dobbin said the November power

peak was 21,700 horse power as compared with 23,300 h.p. a year ago. The decrease of 1,600 h.p. was due to the power shortage. "Restrictions continued through

November, and we have been able to keep well within the quota al-lowed us. We had no Hydro cut-

We continue to install. large

omers this year.

4.06%

Christmas tree lights may be used inside both stores and homes, Ross L. Dobbin, of the Utilities Commission, has informed residens. Outside Christmas lights

men may use Christmas tree light-An increase of 30,000 kwh ing providing they do not ceed their quota or one watt per square foot. This can generally be achieved by switching off sev-eral other lights in the store equivalent in their power con-

crease, which if continuing would exceed the Hydro quota.

Ross Dobbin, manager, said the Commission had connected to more than 500 new domestic cussumption to the colored string. There are no restrictions imposed on householders but they have been asked to remember that the city is still close to its quots, and any relaxation of vig-ilance on their part would mean exceeding the quots. No outdoor decorative lighting is permitted for either stores or

Mail Rush Begins, 79 Extra Workers

Parcels of all shapes and sizes, thousands of cards and letters have begun the annual Christmas flood at the post office. The

numbers of new 3-wire services; 75 of them were added during the month; and 44 additional water month; and 44 additional water heaters were connected, using a total of 40 h.p.

Since the first of the year, 444 flat rate water heaters have been connected, with a total load of 375 horse power."

Waterworks Department Pumpage for November 122,606,000 gallons as compared with 112,092,000 last November. Increase-400,000 gallons per day

The weather has been much warmer on the average, as comwarmer on the average, as com-pared with last year. This year we had 3.87 inches of rainfall dur-ing the month, while last year we had only 1.84 inches. The new chlorine residual recorder was installed and is now

keeping a record of the amount of chlorine in the water. This will make for closer control of the amount introduced. During the month 2,424 feet of

the 24" force main were laid. This is about one-third of the total length to be laid.

1,900 feet of 8" main were laid on Weller Street, west from Al-bertus Avenue. Also 740 feet of 6" on Hillcrest and Manor Hill Eleven new water services were

laid, eight re-laid, and two re-

A 6" lead to a hydrant under the bridge at Riverside Park depaired. Gas made at the plant amounted

to 5 million cubic feet, with an

Mayor. Proclaims **Boxing Day**

By resolution of the Council of the City of Peterborough, passed on December 7th, 1948, I have been authorized to proclaim Boxing Day, Decem-ber 27th, 1948, as a Civic Holiday in the City of Peterborough WILLIAM G. OVENS

are forbidden. Merchants and other business

flood at the post office. The drive began in earnest this morning, with heavy bags of mail tumbling in and out of the sorting wagons. The volume so far is ahead of last year's.

Charles Lacheur, postmaster, expects that the bulk of the city's Christmas mail will be in the hands of the office by Monday and it is hoped that all can be handled and delivered before "The Day".

A small army of extra helpers

A small army of extra helpers

—79 of them—are on the job now
to assist with the heavy load.

Parcels this year will be delivered by truck, Mr. Lacheur

average daily operation of 4%

The new bulk meter arrived near the end of the month, and will be installed in December. We curately the amount of gas deliv-

ered to the City.

The number of domestic gas consumers at the end of November, 1947, was 3,168. This year the number is 3,017, showing a de-

crease of 151.
Commercial consumers have increased by one, and Industrial

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A medieval play, intended to be performed in church, the Coventry Nativity Play lends itself well to interpretation in the compact setting of a small church. Isaiah, portrayed by Lorne Mitchell, is the first biblical character to hannounce the pending birth of Christ. His prophesy is followed by the appearance of Gabrial, George Bouck, who appears above the screened altar to tell the Virgin Mary, Elizabeth Mitchell, that she will bear the son of God. The events which follow the birth of Christ, the pilgrimage of the three shepherds and His mother and bows humbly before the dezzling light.

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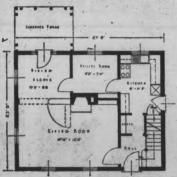
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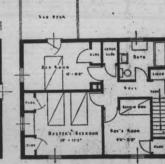
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with its initial cost?
Assuming of course that you have taken reasonably good care of your home, and that economic conditions have remained relatively stable, your house should have very close to its original probably always will be. Flashy houses come and go, so if you are investment value if you have planned well.

If, on the other hand, it is worth If, on the other hand, it is worth interested in your investment only half as much as you paid for build conservatively. it, there is something wrong: and that something may have been

present one month after the house was completed. Assuming that was completed. Assuming that good workmanship has been employed and that your plan is a reasonably efficient one with a reasonably efficient one with a sweet herbs and the yolk of eggs, to a joint arrangement being arrangement being the was served with rich gravy. ed in the first place.

Good Neighbourhood Important The development and fate of many neighbourhoods is to a large degree in the hands of God but there are indications which should give you a key as to what to expect. One of these is the original price of the lot.

Very cheap land has some reason for being cheap. It has been made cheap to give it an attractiveness which it does not otherwise have. There is a good rule of thumb to remember in the buying of building sites. Do not pay more than 20 per cent of the value of your completed property for a lot... and by the same tok-

architectural styles have been such a marked feature of Old good for 200 years and will prob- England's Merry Christmas.

more. Other architectural styles of a freak nature may last in popularity no longer than 10 years. Choose an enduring style. Physical deterioration of houses is slow and ordinary care can

We will probably never see better grade of good artisanship and fine materials so universal-ly employed in home building as during the period from 1880 to 1900. But, unfortunately, the penchant of our Victorian ancestors for fancy work, cupolas, "fussy' porches and over-ornamentation has so reflected on houses built during this period that their value has slumped out of all proportion to the soundness of their con-

struction.

room arrangement which another it was served with rich gravy. family would be willing to use, To the accompaniment of music the value of your house will probably be determined by the condinal by the most beautiful woman or the one of the highest time you finish paying for it, and rank, followed by a bevy of lovethe architectural style you select- ly girls. Some times the gorgeous peacock was served in a pie, and over the plumed crest which appeared above the crust, knighterrants swore they would underake perilous enterprises during

the coming year. great dish of raisins aflame with lighted brandy was passed round the company, and there was much display of skill and abundant merriment, as with their fingers, the guests drew the raisins from the burning brandy and put them in their mouths. The Snapdragon en examine carefully any propos- Dish sign of good cheer was never ition which offers a lot which is less than 10 per cent of the value of the Wassail Bowl which filled with spiced wine or ale, was of the completed property.

Be careful of the architectural style of the home. Certain basic drink amid the mirth that was

Need More Adult Education Films Forum Decides

NORWOOD, Dec. 18—ENS)—A Farm Forum group met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Legge, North School district.

was "Let's go to the movies". Movies were discussed under two headings—those for entertainment and educational films. In showing the entertainment film, larger centres have an advantage, due to high cost of equipment and films, but some local pictures are good. Many films give a distorted view of life, and there are evidences of advertising of drinking and other vices, which have an injurious effect on young people, the group decided. Animal pictures are popular. Village and country children as a whole attend movies only with parents, who try to see the best pictures available

Educational films are shown in churches, schools, at meetings, and under the sponsorship of de-partments of agriculture, and game and fisheries. It was suggested that there should be more such films for adults.

Recreation period following the discussion. Prizes for a guessing game were won by Mrs. Warden Gardner and M. Macfarland. The nostess served lunch.

It was decided to withdraw the next meeting because of school Christmas concerts in the district.

Junior Ski School Jo Operate Again

Children between the ages of nine and 16 years will be invited to attend the second year of by issuing registration forms. De-Recreation Commission and the Peterborough Ski Club.

Most of the junior skiers will be signed up through the public schools, but others within the age group are equally welcome. Schools will be notified and registration forms will be sent out before the Christmas holidays. All registrations must be in by

Object of this organization is After dinner the guests, in their colored, jewelled rainment, collected to play the old Christmas game of Snapdragon. Then a when untutored novices "take to the boards." The school will run every Sat-

urday morning, beginning Jan. 8 and lasting till Feb. 5. Free buses and tow facilities will be provided by the Recreation Com-mission for each of the five Saturday mornings. The buses will leave the terminal at 9 a.m. sharp. Each member of the ski school will be charged an initial fee of 50 cents, entitling him to the Junior Ski Club badge, and he will

automatically become a member of the Peterborough Ski Club vith its attendant privileges.

Children will be able to avail



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themselves of the skiing on supervised ground, free instruction at any time, regular skiing days, and a 25-cent reduction in tow rates at Kemp's Hill, 50-cent re-OIL BURNER USERS duction at Bethany.

All will be eligibles to take part

in the Junior Ski Club competi-tions which will be held on Feb. 5. Cups and trophies will be given to the winners.

The Board of Education has Are Now Available

up on Thursday night when Phone 3531 members of the Peterborough Ski Club met with Jack Dane. Pre-sent were Vic Griffith, Cliff Boate, Bob White, Jack Sackville, Hal Barker, Molly Craig, Art Long and Toby Westbye.

Bailieboro News

Mr. W. C. Jewison is seriously Mrs. Janet Dawson has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dawson for a few days.

Alberta Fur Show

EDMONTON—(CP)— The annual pelt show of the Alberta Fur Breeders' Association wkill be held here Jon. 1-12 A style and fashion show will also be held and will largely feature ranch-raised

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More Canadians Observe 48 Boxing Day

By The Canadian Press.

It's an old English custom.

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It's observance of Boxing Day—ordinarily the day following Christmas—when, in England, Yuletide gifts are "boxed" and given to friends. Canadians adopted it hesitantly less than a generation ago: now most of them

mas week-end year will be ob-served on Monday, December 27, as a statutory holiday throughout Western Canada; as a voluntary, local observance in most of the rest of the Dominion, including French Canada which sometimes looks askance at English holidays. It probably won't be official in Old Quebec, but that province is expected to stretch the Christmas week-end to include Powing Day.

England — Scotsmen North o' the Tweed do not observe it — began with English banks setting began with English banks setting aside the day after Christmas for presenting gifts to their employees. It spread to the general population and soon became a national holiday. Canadian municipalities less than 20 years ago began adopting the day as a holiday and each year more and more day and each year more and more

areas observe it.

This year, with the day postponed over Sunday until Monday
Boxing Day has been proclaimed
a statutory holiday in British a statutory holiday in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoha. Most Ontario municipalities have declared local holidays and similar action is expected to be taken in the cities and towns of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. Most Quebee industries will be closed though municipalities have not decided to call the day a legal holiday.

In the municipalities observing the day, banks, stock and grain exchanges, liquor stores, department stores, post offices, and most other places of business will remain closed. Many newspapare will be the subject of the stores of the s

remain closed. Many newspapers will not publish.

Paudash Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. James Lockwood and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie. George Tranter is in Toronto on

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Colqu-houn spent a few days in Oshawa recently, guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ho-

John Mooney has returned to his home after spending several weeks with relatives near Ban-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wemp spent a week a their cottage, enjoying a restriction are strictly as a lecture tour which tool Mr. Wemp as far as Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Wemp left on Tuesday for London to join daughter Dorothy who is home no Christmas leave from Goose Bay.

Mr. Wemp lectured in Belleville on Tuesday night.

on Tuesday night.

Norman Wight, with his family, spent a day at his home here recently. For the past months Mr. Wight has been a patient in Mr. Wight has been a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital, fol-lowing a serious accident. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wight of Trent River.



FORMER GENERAL MAN-FORMER GENERAL MANAGER of the Hungarian-American Oil Company, Dr. Simon,
Papp makes a final statement
at his trial in Budapest on
charges of sabotaging Hungarian oil production. A world
famous geologist, Dr. Papp was
sentenced to die. The Communist government charged he
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Pantomime Play

MILLBROOK, Dec. 18.—(ENS). nual Christmas treat and tree, Wednesday evening, with the of-ficers and teachers serving and looking after the entertainment. Yuletile decorations in the base-

and the hot supper was enjoyed.
The superintendent, Mr. J. H.
Burns, took charge for the program, which included Christmas carols by the whole school, with Mrs. S. E. Eakins at the piano.
Verden Perkin recited a poem, and pulpis of the primary department. Mrs. W. Patterson teacher. ment, Mrs. W. Patterson teacher, were heard in a number of reci-

were interpreted by gestures by the group on the platform.

Young Women's Club **Exchanges Gifts**

HAVELOCK, Dec. 18 .- (ENS). The Christmas meeting of the Young Women's Association of Knox Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Melville with a large attendance,

and an exchange of gifts.

The devotional was conducted by the president, Mrs. Grenville Rutherford. Mrs. F. Bennett and

Rutherford. Mrs. F. Bennett and Mrs. R. Sayers were conveners for the program, which included a vocal duet by Misses Beverley and Shirley Bennett, and three contests which were won by Mrs. H. McNeely, Mrs. G. Kennedy and Miss B. Bennett.

Following a buffet lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. Melville, Mrs. G. Kennedy Mrs. Ted Watson, Miss Helen Clarke, and Miss Essie McQuigge, musical selections were played by Miss Shirley Bennett on her guitar, with Mrs. G. Kennedy playing the piano accompaniments.

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ment, and centring the long tables, created a seasonable atmosphere,

Mrs. J. R. Thompson's class of older pupils gave an impressive pantomime of the hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks

The gally-decorated tree was a centre of interest, and previous to the arrival of Santa Claus, the 'teen age girls of Mrs. Eakins' class sang, "Santa Claus Has Come

The distribution of gifts followed. Much of the candy was pro-vided through the generosity of Miss Margaret Armstrong, one of

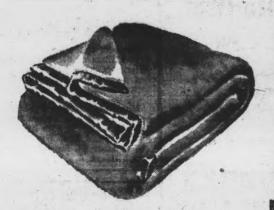
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OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Personals and Social

Mrs. G. B. Moore, 533 Hamilton St., was the winner of a comforter which was drawn for at St. George's Group Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Whiteroft, Charlotte St., is leaving on Sunday for Detroit where she will spend the Christmas season with her son.

186 Aylmer St., will be pleased to Carleton, Margaret Ave. know she is progressing nicely after her recent illness.

University of Toronto is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sproule, 103 Crescent St., for the holiday season.

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NOVELTIES

candle light service of Trinity United Church will be held on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Iles, who have been spending their honey-moon with Mr. and Mrs. Len Brown of Dublin St., have returned to their home in Boston.

A A A Mis Eleanor Carleton of Whitby Ladies' College has arrived home to spent the holiday season with

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ Whitby Ladies' College is spend-Mr. Keith E. Sproule of the ing the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. R. McCor-mack, 92 Morrow Aye.

The Rev. Dr. J. R. R. Cooper will take the service at St. John's United Church, Campbellford for Sunday, December 19.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. Douglas Head of Victoria College, University of Toronto, is holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Head, 309 Gilmour St.

Miss Anne Young arrived home from Trinity College, University of Toronto, to visit her parents Dr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Young, Stewart St. for the holidays.

Mr. Bill Lech of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lech, 465 Wel-

A special musical pregram has been arranged for entertainment during the 20 Pms Club Christmas party tonight by the master of ceremonies, Mr. Bill Piercy.

Members of the Senior Sunday

School Class of St. Paul's Pres-byterian Church had a banquet and party in the basement audi-torium Friday evening.

Miss Nancy Derry of the University of Toronto arrived home oday and will be with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derry, 500 Gilmour St. for the Christnas holidays



from McMaster University, Hamilton, to spend the Christmas holiday season with her parents, H. Holbrook. Refreshments were housie St.

Exchange of gifts was supervised by Mrs. T. Porter and Mrs. H. Holbrook. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wm. Atkinson and her committee.

Miss Joan Cavanagh of St. Jo-seph's College, University of Toronto, is spending the Christmas' holidays' with her parents, Mr. Inspiring To and Mrs. T. J. Cavanagh, 320

Mr. Peter Green of University of Toronto arrived Friday evening to spend the Christmas holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, McDonnel

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garnett of Indian River will be "at home" to their friends on Tuesday, December 21, afternoon and evening, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

leaving for Detroit to spend Christmas with her son, Mr. Harand daughter, Mrs. Gerald Thorndyke, and Mr. Thorndyke.

Mr. Stewart Brown of Michigan State College of Lansing, Mich., is arriving home this weekend to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Brown, 154 Benson Ave.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Jean Hills of Trinity College, University of Toronto, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hills, 498 Weller

College, Auburndale, Mass., is arriving in the city this weekend to spend the Christmas holidays a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Strickland, Hunter St. W.

Miss Nancy Sootheran came from Trinity College, University of Toronto, today and is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Soo-

Mr. Jim English arrived home from University of Western Ontario, London, today and will be season-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. groups. W. C. English, 309 Margaret Ave. for the holiday season.

Miss Shirley Fisk of Whitney Hall. University of Toronto, arrived home today to spend Christmas holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fisk, 170 London St.

Mr. Clare Connell came home from University of Western Ontario, London, this weekend will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Connell, 719 Aylmer St. for

Mr. Allan Moyles of Ajax Division, University of Toronto, has arrived home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moyles, 3741/2

657 Bethune St., expect their sons, Jack of University of Toronto and Bruce of University of Vestern Ontario, London, to arrive this weekend to spend the Christmas holiday season with them.

Mrs. Mildred McBride, YWCA gymnasium pianist, was the ac-companist for Helen Zakos, Vel-ma Adamson, Carol O'Dette and ma Adamson, Carol Obette and Nancy Rose, who danced at the Children's Shelter Christmas party, Thursday night. Mrs. Mc-Bride also played Blue Danube Bride also played Blue Danube Waltz for Joanne Whitton, acro-

Annual Christmas dinner of the YWCA Friday Night Supper Club was served in the recreation room week. President Miss Wilma Watson announced tickets for the Christmas formal dance will not go on sale to the public and are available from members or the YWCA. Mr. Quirt McKinney was the guest of the evening and led

Delightful music was presented for the enjoyment of residents of the Anson House on Thursday afternoon by 31 student nurses of Civic Hospital under direction of Mrs Walter Perry. Their program included a piano duet and a piano solo and they also sang two hymns that were prepared for the corner stone ceremony at the new hospital. A charming and amusing skit, "Mind over Matter" was much enjoyed also. Mrs. Perry also favored with a most pleasing

Christmas Meet Hears Reports

The Cheerful Workers of St. James Sunday School held their Christmas meeting in the Walter Christmas meeting in the Wesley Hall Thursday night. The meet ing opened with Christmas caroli Mrs. Wm. Atkinson led in prayer Annual reports were given by th secretary, treasurer and all conveners, showing good progress Money made was to be distribut.

Money made was to be distributed to the organizations of church and Sunday school, Anson House and Foor for Britain.

Mrs. R. English read an address.

Mrs. B. Seabyook made the presentation of a lovely gift to the teacher, Miss M. Bowers. An address was read by Mrs. Seabtook.

Mrs. Copping made the presentation of a gift to the honorary

Miss Frances Wardle is home president, Mrs. Wm. Atkinson.

St. Andrew's WMS

The meeting of St. Andrew's WMS was held in the church parlors in a festive atmosphere, with

the evening service.

Plans have been made for the Gris' Cabinet of the Gris' Cabinet of the Grist and showed the auxiliary had a very successful year. Supply secretary Mrs. S. F. Reid reported 17 large cartons of clothing, over 100 articles and six quitts had been sent abroad.

Mrs. F. Pilling, on behalf of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the Board of Christian Education for the Cair at this month's meeting at the YWCA on Friday. Christing Monk is the new vice president of the Gris' Cabinet of the CGIT at this month's meeting at the YWCA on Friday. Christing Monk is the new vice president of the CGIT at this month's meeting at the YWCA on Friday. Christing Monk is the new vice president of the CGIT at this month's meeting at the YWCA on Friday. Christian Monk is the new vice president of the CGIT at this month's meeting at the YWCA on Friday. Christian Monk is the new vice president of the CGIT at this month's meeting at the YWCA on Friday. Christian Monk is the new vice president of the CGIT at this month's meeting at the YWCA on Friday

January meeting. An inspiring candle light service was conducted by the Clara

Barns group. Mrs. Bruce Fowler led the carol singing service. Mrs. led the carol singing service. Mrs.
W. A. Henry was planist. Mrs.
J. J. Campbell, Mrs. L. Nelson,
Miss E. Hall, Mrs. E. R. Shirley ant Miss M. Ferguson took part in the service, representing the five churches.

Mrs. A. Munro took the offering and Mrs. Harris gave the dedication prayer and Mrs. Harris closed the meeting with pray-

Refreshments were served by Miss Beverly Fortye of Laselle the group in charge and a social hour spent.

CGIT Doings

Christmas activities in CGIT groups of the city have been many and varied. The annual Candlelight Vesper Service has been a highlight in several groups proving an inspiring experience for both girls and spectators. Carol singing, old and new, has been a part of December meetings and Christian parties have been a season-closing feature of some

KNOX UNITED - Four o'clock vesper service was reported by the new CGIT superintendent, Mrs. E. McIlraith. With the Rev. H. Douglas at the organ, the singing of carols opened the service. Fern Carveth, senior president, was in charge of the vesper ser-vice and Dorothy McGee at the piano. Dorothy Drummond and Mrs. McIlraith read the scripture passages, June Drmmond and Inez Barr, leader, read the poetry selections of the ceremony, and Mrs. Huffman, former superintendent, led in prayer. The offer-ing was taken by Esther Brown. The candle lighting ceremony was directed from the main can-

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dle by Margaret Johnston. Her assistans were Joan Carveth, Beatrice Peterson, Lou Ann Kemp and Esther Brown, Following the and Esther Brown, Following the vesper service the girls gathered in the Sunday School rooms for supper at which the superintendent of the Sunday School, Mr. Gordon Morrison, Mrs. George Morrison, representing the oldest class in the Sunday School, and Mrs. V. Grainger, president of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the WMS were guests. After supper, Ind. A way the Douglas of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the WMS were guests. After supper, Ind. A way the Douglas of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the WMS were guests. After supper, Ind. A way the Douglas of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the WMS were guests. After supper, Ind. A way the Douglas of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the WMS were guests. After supper, Ind. A way the Douglas of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the WMS were guests. After supper, Ind. A way the Douglas of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the WMS were guests. After supper, Ind. A way the Douglas of the Sanday School and th

the evening service.

Mrs. A. Graham, Lakefield, is sented the slate of officers for Detroit to spend conditions with her son, Mr. Harbid Graham and Mrs. Graham, and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Thorn-land daughter, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Gra

candles from which the remainder were lighted by Joan Naish,
Marion Eason, Alice P. Wing and
Elaine Osborne. Mildred Hayward was in charge of the leadership of this part of the service.
This group closes the season's

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This group closes the season's Plum Pudding Cake

wms were guests. After supper, led by Mr. Douglas, the group joined the assembled congregation in the church auditorium for CGIT Cabinet

of the next worship service.

Betty Brown demonstrated a number of handicraft suggestions

CGIT sang two numbers under direction of Mrs. Ivan Morgan. The candlelighting ceremony followed with Diane Burnley lighting the first of five tall white

activities with a carol singing visit to Anson House on Wednesday evening.

Two cups chopped suet, 2 2-3 cups currants, 2 cups dates, one-quarter pound candied orange peel. 5 tablespoons molasses, one-Regular meeting of St. James half cup bread crumbs, 1½ ea-spoons cinnamon, 3 cups seeded form of a Christmas dinner which the girls entertained their moth-

and milk

mix thoroughly. Pour into buttered and floured mold, filling not
more than three-quarters full. Be
sure that mold lid fits snugly, as
well as steamer lid. Steam 8 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce Yule Spice Cake (Yorkshire)

Four cups sugar, 14 cups sifted pastry flour, 8 teaspoons baking pastry flour, 8 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups lard, one-quarter nutmeg, grated, grated rind and juice one lemon. 4 cups currants, 4 cups sultanas (raisins), 'hree-quarter cup candled shredded peels mixed, 8 to 12 eggs, about 2 cups milk.

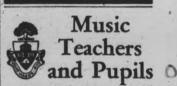
Cream shortening, sugar, nutmeg, lemon juice and rind until light and fluffy. Dredge fruits

light and fluffy. Dredge fruits with some of the flour. Sift remaining flour with other dry in-gredients. Separate eggs and beat yolks until thick and yellow. Add them to creamed mixture. Add the

flour, a little at a time, alternating with the milk. Fold in fruits.

Last of all, fold in the egg
white, which have been beaten
until they stand up in peaks but
are not dry. Pour the cake mixture into a greened waved names. hour 30 minutes to one hour 40 minutes in slow oven (300 de-

If desired, tops of loaves may be decorated, before baking, with attractive designs made with blanched almonds, candied cherries, pineapple and so on. In this case, place sheet of paper over the loaves while baking. Makes



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takes care of a husband and five children, and does all the cooking and washing and ironing and mending and baby-tending, works harder than any other human being on earth. She has longer lours and fewer shelidary and if hours and fewer holidays, and if any man would undertake to understudy her for a week he would wind up in bed with an acute at-tack of nervous prostration.

There are no union hours for wives and mothers. There are no holidays. No layoffs Mother has to get up before the rest of the family because she has to get the breakfast. At night after her hus-band has nad his dinner and is sitting resting with his pipe and paper, she is washing the dishes and putting the paby to bed, and long after the others are asleep she is darning socks and patch-ing trousers and washing stock-

No Days Of Rest Sunday, that is a day of rest for others, is her hardest workbecause she has to get up an

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It makes me very unhappy as I am worn out working for his benefit. Don't you think that the mother of a large, poor family works as hard as the father does?

ANSWER:

ANSWER:

MRS. C. R.

pathy. He is calling your attention to what he does because he wants you to make a tuss over him and tell him how wonderful he is. Try a little soft soap on him. It will stop the mouth of any complaining husband quicker than anything else.

a very dear friend who is the sweetest and best woman in the world. Three years ago she mar-ried a man who is a perfect rot-ter and who treated her terribly. He abused ner and finally abandoned her when her baby was only a year old He has never given her a dime and she has a tough struggle to get along. In fact, she could not exist if it were not for her family and friends.

My friend has never ceased to love this man who so mistreated her and she sits and cries all the time and prays for him to come back to her. What can her family

band as that, she should be whooping it up with joy because she has gotten rid of him.

she has gotten rid of him.

The thing for you and her family to do is to have a real plain talk with her and tell her this, Also, tell her that she must get busy now and support her child. If she does not know how to do any work, she must fit herself to follow some gainful occupation. Work is the only panacea for grief, and especially is it the morbid sentimentality in which morbid sentimentality in which your friend is indulging herself.

When HE asks YOU DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for 19 years and have been very happy with my husband. However, for the past month he has been acting very queer. He hardly speaks to me and when he does he is rude and surly.

I do not know what to do. Do you think I should leave him? WORRIED WIFE

ANSWER: Heavens no. Perhaps

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your husband is ack. Perhaps he is worried about business. Perhaps he is itred and needs a rest rand change. A thousand things can happen to depress a man and make him quiet at home. If every woman, left, her husband every.

Woman left, her husband every woman left her husband every time he got grouchy there would not be anybody left but divorces. You should try to jolly your hus-band out of his gloom and grumpi-ness instead of talking about get-ting a divorce. ting a divorce

THE STARS SAY By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, December 19

Sunday's horoscope accents the happy combination of the spirit-ual, idealistic, romantic and ma-teral. Under such exceptional stimul it is probable that certain fantastic dreams and aspirations might be expected to "come true". Social and business affiliations may promote pleasant relations through tact, finesse and subtle operations or intriguing manipu-lation. Keep in touch with the idealistic or uncommon adventures, as well as realistic.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be ready for a year of the in-triguing, uncommon and idealistic rather than the gross and commonplace. Shrewd and clever techniques, holding the far vision, could ultimately light up a sur-prise at the end of the rainbow.

A child born on this day, while being bounteously equipped with ideal and intangible aspirations, also could attract cooperation and back to her. What can her family auccess through tact, finesse or exceptional creative talents.

DISTRESSED FRIEND

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To Monday's December 20

ANSWER: There isn't much you can really do for a woman like your friend. Why, instead of bemoaning the loss of such a hus-High stakes are in the balance,

Ginger Ale

Soup Celery

Those whose bifthday it is are justified in anticipating a sudden upheaval of whirlwind, proportions, which may affect the life, bringing high adventure and romance. It will be dramatic and dynamic, probably uprooting from old fastnesses, and project-ing them into the highlight of publicity, with promotion, fresh adventure, and surprising en-dorsement, with vivid recognition from those in advanced positions Be prepared for unique experi-ences or contacts in which power and increasing influence may prove perplexing or unbeliev-

A child born on this day is marked for sudden and surprising rise in life, with change, adventure and thrills projecting it on to undreamed heights of place, power and acclaim.

Grade Nine Club Christmas Dance

Featherbrain Club members and their friends enjoyed a Christmas dance in the YWCA recreation room Friday evening. Miss Janet Estlick was mistress of ceremonies and introduced novelty dances for which prizes were given. Elimination dance winners were Margaret McMillan and David Best, the spot dance was won by Barbara Welsh and Paul Taylor and the statue dance by Gertrude Philips and Fred Russel. Music was popular recordings

ordings. Lunch was served by the Club leaders, Mrs. Walter Howell and Miss Lenore Edwards.

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tis, Norman Moffat, George Nick-son, Myron Kellett, Jack Kim-ball, Doug Crocker, Bob Boor-face as in a scarf. See that the

Bright Colors Will Accent Winter Togs

NEW YORK-You can brighten up your winter outlook by adding a brilliant touch to your costume and by wearing a more vivid make-up, says style expert Alicia Hart.

their own against a pallid sky and can spruce up dark winter clothes include pink, fuchsia, American beauty red and electric shades of blue and green. To take advantage of their

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one of those colors close to your face as in a scarf. See that the color of your accessory is keyed to the tone of your make-up. The effects are nice when the

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If you like electric blue fabric, team this color with a blue-red lipstick. With green accessory touches, a brilliant red lipstick makes a perfect make-up foil.

Alicia Hart.

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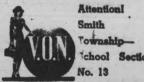
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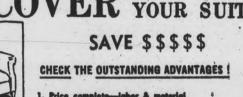


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chant, Deceased.

All Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said THOMAS HENRY HOOPER, late of the City of Peterborough, Merchant, who died on or about the Eighteenth Day of October, 1948, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned Executors, on or before the Third Day of January, 1949. After that date the Executors will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to the Claims of which they shall then have had notice.

DATED at Peterborough, this Eleventh Day of December, 1948.
THOMAS PERCIVAL HOOPER and FREDERICK EDWARD HOOPER.

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Smith Township

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors for the Nomination of Candidates for the Offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, and Councillors for the Municipality of the Township of Smith also for Memthe Township of Smith, also for Members of the School Board for Smiti Township School Area for the yea 1949, will be held in the COUNTY COUNCIL CHAMBER

in the City of Peterborough, commencing at the Hour of One o'clock MONDAY, DECEMBER 27TH, 1948 If more than the required number of Candidates are Nominated, the proceedings will be adjourned to MONDAY JANUARY 3RD, 1949, at which time a Poll will be Opened commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., and Glosing at 7 o'clock p.m., in the several Polling Sub-Divisions as follows:

Polling Sub-Division—
No. 1—At Milburn's School School Section No. 3.
No. 2—At the Foresters' Hall, Bridge-north. No. 3-At the Maples Service Station. Lakefield. No. 4—At the United Church Hall. Selwyn.

No. 5-At Young's Old Store, Young's No. 6—At the Orange Hall. Concession 16. sion 16. No. 7—At Queen Elizabeth School School Section No. 13.

In case a Poll is required for the Election of Trustees for Smith Township School Area ONLY a Poll will be Opened in the School House in School Section No. 4. A. I. EDMISON

Returning Ofifcer

Gord Bailey's **Sketches Amuse**

Gordon Bailey entertained members of the Friday-Nite Club and their ladies, Friday night at the YMCA, cy illustrating methods of sketching.

Mr. Bailey, in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for seven diam Mounted nembers of the Friday-Nite Club

Mr. Balley, in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for seven years, was introduced by Bob Stinson. While a policeman, he journeyed from coast to coast in Canada, spending considerable time in the North West Territories. A graduate of the Optagio ies. A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, for the last three years Mr. Bailey has been a commercial artist. He has been in Peterboroush since August. Mr.

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N. DALTON Proprietor Bailey writes a column in the Examiner called "The Old Guide

and Trapper," and also does car-Mr. Bailey ske ched various members of the club characteriz-ing them with the people in the ing them with the people in the story Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. As he sketched, Mr. Balley made humorous references to the people he was drawing and of th places they worked. He told amusing stories of his own experiences and those of others.

Rod Blackwell thanked the greeker Bill King conducted as

IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER Isoprene is a petroleum hydro-carbon used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

Main Street Topics

Cardiff Township. Mrs. Ralph
Walker and Kenneth Hutchinson each had 60 votes and Lynn Thomas had 59.

EMPLOYMENT TOPIC jor social problems today-will be the Unemployment Insurance Commission at the Monday lunchon of the Rotary Club.

ASK FARMER CO-OPERATION Members of the Peterborough Fish and Game Association have expressed the wish that farmers should notify them if they are willing for members of the As-sociation to hunt on their land. The new president is Campbell Rowatt, 400 Dublin St., and the secretary Douglas MacPhail, 53 Alfred St.

BIG BETHANY EGGS Earl Smith of Bethany reports hat one of his leghorn hens has been laving six ounce eggs. That possibly may be a record for her eggs measure 9½ by 7½ inches. O.A.C. officials report that a Hornby hen has been laying quarter-pound eggs for the last

URGE CALENDAR CHECK

Peterborough Chamber of Comnerce has informed its members hat no veterans' organization or nospital benefits from the sale of 'veterans calendars' which are etailed at prices ranging from 25 ents to a dollar. Says the Champer "these calendars are purchased at a cost of from 3 cents to 5 ents each, and the individual who sells them pockets any profits that are made on the transac-

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLOSE CARDIFF ELECTION | was \$4,721,320 and its tax rate 19 It would be hard to find any mills. The corresponding figures nunicipality this year that had a for this year are: population 35,-

BIG PLANT'S GREETING C.G.E. has set up their Christmas greeting at the Park St. gate The iron grill is the warp of a mat The problem of employment for of evergreen boughs. "A Merry the older worker—one of the ma- Christmas" is written in large white letters arched over the endiscussed by Bert G. Sullivan, trance and two evergreen trees, Ontario Regional Supervisor of one on either side of the gate give the attractive scheme a dime of height.

FINAL COUNCIL MEETING

For Mayor Wm. G. Ovens the meeting of the council Monday night will be the last. It is the finality of his public service, four years as alderman and three years as mayor. Members of the council have arranged a buffet luncheon at the Empress Hotel, following the meeting, in honor of Mayor Ovens and Mrs. Ovens, and have invited the members of the Utilities Commission to join them.
The wives of the members will

SWIRLING SNOW

Lunar prophets who said the weather would turn after the full predictions verified in the swirling snow from the store roofs on George St. Friday night. It was not a boisterous outburst of the new season, neither was it unpleasantly cold, but it sopeared

HELPING WELFARE Churches and service clubs are helping the welfare department of the city in sending out Christ-mas baskets to families needing help. "Kiwanis Club sent us a cheque, and Lions and Kinsmen are going to make up their own baskets," A. G. Metheral, relief officer, said today. "I don't know yet how many there will be alto-gether, but there will be a few Peterborough's population in more than last year. Times appear 1903 was 11,548, its assessment to be a little tougher."

World News In Brief

Taken from Wires of Canadian Press.

OTTAWA-Russell Blair, 21ear-old alleged thief, was shot d wounded as police opened a irive to round up a gang of cigar tore shopbreakers. Detective Ed ogan of the Ottawa police fired at Blair, hitting him in the stomach as he attempted to escape ar-rest. Three other men with Blair surrendered without a fight.

LONDON - Government officials refused to comment on the statement in Sydney by Dr. David F. Martyn, Australian radar ex-pert who recently visited Europe, that Britain would be indefensible in atomic war. A defence minis-try spokesman, however, classed as "completely untrue" Martyn's charge that Britain appeared to have no defence policy to meet

the threat of atomic warfare. needs is a good cleanup," Magistrate T. S. Elmore said as a cockroach strolled across his city hall try hundreds of breaches of the Public Health Act in this court, but the court is in as bad condition as most places charged under

Textile Workers (AFL) backed pay raise demands with the threat union announcement set Jan. 3 as the strike deadline but did not disclose the amount of the wage increases sought.

PRESCOTT - Three pumps went to work to clear water from the freighter New York News, freed from a rocky ledge in the St. Lawrence river near Alexandria Bay, N.Y. Aground since Monday, the ship was carrying a cargo of corn to this port, about 50 miles south of Ottawa.

WINNIPEG - Charges by the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Society that the Puf-fin Ski Club of Winnipeg discriminated against Jews were con-firmed by club president F. G. Turner. "There is no club bylaw restricting them from mem-bership, but we prefer to exclude people of Jewish origin or race," PARIS — Mayor Isaac Stewart of Paris died in hospital in his and Tasmania.

65th year. He was also warden of

WASHINGTON - George Becraft, 31-year-old salesman says ne doesn't like the sight of pain. So he's going to let surgeons strip 100 square inches of skin from his back and thighs. The reason? He just wants to ease the pain "of a tough, game little kid I like." The "kid" is four-year-old Michael Rector who suffered third and fourth-degree burns over three-fourths of his body a month ago after his clothing caught fire when he was playing with matches.

Moffat Inlet Fund," raised as a nemorial to the late Canon J. H. Turner, for 18 years an Anglican missionary in Baffin Land, has reached \$20.552, placed in a trust und to provide Mrs. Joan Turner \$100 a month for her maintenance and that of her three children.

CAMP HOOD, Tex .- Millard J. Allison, winner of the dis-tinguished service medal while serving with Canadian forces, has been found guilty of descrition from the United States army Al-BRANTFORD - The United court marshal of having deserted the United States army as a ser-geant in 1941 and joining the of a strike by 700 workers at the Canadian forces as a private, is awaiting a Christmas parole. He went to Canada "to get into the

> TORONTO—The Ontario Court of Appeal today reserved judg-ment in the appeal of Merle E. Dickerson, chairman of the North Bay Hydro-Electric Commission. convicted and given suspended sentence last Oct. 22 on a charge of fraudulent use of electricity.

VANCOUVER—RCMP officers recorded what is believed to be the largest seizure of heroin in Canadian history—38 ounces with a black market value of \$660,000. Joseph Denizet, 37, has been charged with possession of narcatics following his arrest and seizure of the drug in a west end

The climate of Australia for the

TEMPERATE CLIMATE

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New Korda Film Produces Many Red Faces

By JAMES McCOOK.

LONDON, Dec. 18 — (CP). —
The reddest skies, tunics, tartans—and faces—ever seen in the movie world are part of the British production, "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

After months of publicity and reports of extras dashing about the Highland hills the film was screened in London, to be greeted icily by critics.

Sir Alexander Korda, the producer, was driven to reply

Sir Alexander Korda, the producer, was driven to reply through large posters that London critics had written about the film "not with a pen but with a hatchet." He said the Scottish critics—who should be the best judges—had found the film "fine and exciting."

This did not take into account the Glasgow Herald. It called the film about the romantic Prince of the 1745 Rebellion "a concentration of inspired hokum." The more friendly Edinburgh Scotsman found the start "almost unbelievably bad" although later parts were more acceptable.

Audience Bered udience Bored

A Canadian reporter who saw the film in London had behind him a loud-voiced man who kept

"How boring! How boring!"

army was defeated — glow with a garish red.
David Niven, as Charlie himself, gallops, crawls, and declaims — strikes triumphant and sorrowful poses, drinks a drop too much and lingers a luscious moment too long over Miss Macdonald's hand. Niven did everything expected of him, and if the color had allowed him to look more human it would have been fine.

Traffic Cases **Dominate Court**

HASTINGS, Dec. 16—(ENS)—
Opening before Magistrate R. B.
Baxter at Hastings Police Court of the many projects accomplished this year and the Association is looking forward to greater measure of success in 1949, believed it is looking forward to greater measure of success in 1949, believed it is looking forward to greater is looking forward to greater of under the dispersion of success in 1949, believed it is looking forward to greater is looking forward to greater of under the dispersion of success in 1949, believed in the large numbers of fish killed on the large numbers of fish killed on the large numbers of fish killed on the rocks at the power houses. He lady Falls in the scene of an accident was dismissed. Evidence was given by Constable L. W. Potten.

Wilson Webb, Norwood charged with illegal possession of liquor was convicted and fined \$100 and costs.

Don MacArthur, Campbellford pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place and was finde \$10 and costs.

Clive Kingston, Tamsworth, Ont. pleaded quilty to a charge of careless driving on Dec. 15 Chief Constable L. W. Potten gave evidence stating that the accused had hit and broken off a hydro pole on Albert Street and was finally located at Sullivan's and the finally located at Sullivan's and the first of the f

FIRST HEARD IN 1746
The British national anthem was first performed in 1740 to celebrate the capture of Porto Bello, South America, by Vernon.



MISS JEANETTE ALT-MISS JEANETTE A LT-WEGG of Liverpool, won the British amateur ice figure skat-ing championship at Wembley, London. Miss Barbara Wyatt was second and Miss Bridget Shirley-Adams third. 9,000 peo-ple attended and Mrs. Attlee, wife of the premier, presented the trophies. Jeanette Alt-wegg is shown with the trophy after her victory.



MEMBERS OF ENGLAND'S ROYAL FAMILY and sponsors of the newborn infant prince pose for a group picture after the christening of the baby as Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh in cere-monies in Buckingham Palace. In back row, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip. Duke of Edinburgh, the child's father; King George, David Bowes-Lyon, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Margaret. Seated are, from left, dowager Marchioness Milford-Haven, Princess Elizabeth with Prince Charles and Queen Mary. This is an ori-

> WHAT A CHANGE MOTHER'S FRIEND WILL MAKE!

"How boring! How boring!" The shouts came when shots of Scottish scenery were being shown. Technicolor made the haunts of the fleeing Prince look like pages from a poorly-printed child's fairy tale book. These shots were responsible for one critic's complaint: "This is not 'Scotland for ever and ever..." The English soldiers' tunics, the Highlanders' kilts and plaids, and the skies— especially those over Culloden where the Prince's army was defeated — glow with a garish red. Thou boring! How boring!" row, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown, front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown front left, are Lady Brabourne; Philip, ginal photographic prown front left, are La

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 18—
(ENS)—The annual meeting of the Campbellford and District Fish and Game Association was held in the Parish Hall on Thursday night. President Walter Wiggins said that the club had greatly increased in number and enthusiasm since its inception two years ago. He stated that every member had worked diligently throughout the year and that the regatta held last summer had been commented on most favorably by Peterborough, Belleville and Cobourg Associations.

He said that last: summer the club had deposited 180,000 small muskies; 9,400 3-inch muskies; 10,000 brown trout; 65,000 speckled trout; 60,000 3-inch large mouthed bass; and 15,000 small mouthed bass; in the reaches of the Trent River from Trent Bridge to Parker's south of Campbellford, a fishing rod of Campbellford, a rod and reel, for or an 8 and an every Boom; J. M. Little of Campbellford, a rod and reel, for or all ging ability of a rod and reel, for catching a 10 pound pike at Percy Boom; J. M. Little of Campbellford, a rod and reel, for missing in the reaches of the many projects accomplished this year and the Association for catching a 10 pound pike at Percy Boom; J. M. Little of Campbellford, a rod and reel, for missing in the reaches of the many projects accomplishing in an 8 pound 5.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded to members for their shooting and angling ability. J. E. Thompson of Campbellford received a 22 rifle, donated by the Association, for bagging the largest buck, weighing 210 pounds dressed; Don Free of Campbellford, a fishing rod, for catching a 10 pound pike at Percy Boom; J. M. Little of Campbellford, a rod and reel, for publing in an 8 pound 5 ounce pickerel at Crow Bay.

John Barret of Toronto, a reel.

cused had hit and broken off a had been found either in Canada Lucy and Bill Brady. had been found either in Canada Lucy and Bill Brady. had been found either in Canada Lucy and Bill Brady. had been found either in Canada Lucy and Bill Brady. had been found either in Canada Lucy and Bill Brady. had been found either in Canada Lucy and Bill Brady. 1948 Yule Shopping Spree of failing to remain at the scene of an accident was dismissed. Said Biggest In History

By The Canadian Press.

Shopkeepers are rubbing their hands and shoppers are rubbing their bruises. And the worst is still ahead.

In one Toronto store there was set aside "a shop for men filled with gifts for women. (No women allowed.)"

It shows also that the average Canadian shopper is going to be rushing at the last moment.

Reasons cited: Warm weather in the East, and the slow appear-ance of Christmas spirit. Several stores, aware that the shoppers would take their own good time, had abandoned their annual "shop early" propaganda. But heavily-burdened transit systems pleaded with shoppers to get cracking.

Department stores — larges, dispensers of Christmas gifts — report shoppers are spending more money this year than ever before. But, unlike in the war years, they aren't taking just what they can get. As one store executive put it: "They are shopping, selecting."

Luxury items are on the wane as favorite gifts and the exclus-ive specialty shops are largely still waiting for business. Canada this year are giving practi-

cal gifts.

The male of the family can expect an interesting variety of gifts. Some of them are "the old chestnuts—ties and shirts," toiletries, pipes and tobaccos, radios and watches.

Most popular gifts for the gals are lingerie, sweaters, house-coats, cosmetics, purses, and home furnishings. Jewellery is in less demand.

This year's Christmas shopping spree looks the biggest in history a cross-country Canadian Press to 95 per cent. water. FULL OF LIQUID



economic co-operation admini-stration director, says ECA has warned Great Britain, Holland and Belgium to stop selling lead scraps and aluminum they have purchased with Marshall Plan dollars, to business firms in the U.S. He says that these three nations have resold to U.S. firms about one-fifth of nearly 100,000 tons of these non-ferrous metals. Unless the practice ceases, be warns, the U.S. will sharply curtail allowances or withdraw them completly.

reau of Statistics.

Classified as exterminator
Grade 2 in the Civil Service, she
draws a government salary of
\$1 a month. But with milk prices
the way they are nowadays,
Daisy figures this is barely
enough to wet a cat's whiskers—
let alone pay for the liver she
eats.

eats,
Around the big red brick DBS
building Daisy has the reputation
of being able to devour—in three
minutes flat — a half-pound of

She was hired to clear out the rats which used to frolic boldly up and down DBS corridors. But she took her job so seriously that she ate up all her profits.

Not Unusual

While a cat on a government payroll may be unusual in Canada, it has practically become a tradition with the United Kingdom government. Dalsy's friends at DBS say that in Britain cats have been in the Post Office Department for more than 100 years.

While Daisy has only been employed by the Canadian Governmen for the last five years, she had several predecessors at the DBS.

AUSTRALIA'S AREA Australia's area is square miles, slightly than the United States.

By KAY REX.

OTTAWA, Dec 18 — (CP). —
Meow! Nobody calls Daisy Mae an "alley cat" and gets away with it.

She comes from a noble family of rat-catchers. As the only cat on the government payroll she commands respect wherever she stalks amid the dusty stacks in the Library of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Classified as exterminator Grade 2 in the Civil Service, she draws a government salary of it a month. But with milk prices he way they are nowadays, house in the same of the

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- HORA STACCATO (Dinicu-Heifetz)

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 Robert Shaw. Director
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 Orch., Artur Fielder, Cond.
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For Sister

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- Jones
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PENNY

HAVING doubled an opponent's opening and heard a well-fitting response from your partner, it is encumbent upon you to proceed gingerly until you know whether his hand is valueless or not. But if the second opponent had interjected a bid after your double, and your partner nevertheless had bid, you should know your associate has a hand of some value. He has made a free bid. If your own hand is such then that you know the side has enough for a game or better, you should on your next turn either bid as high as the combined strength justifies or else put a force on the side by making either a jump of one more than necessary or a cue-bid of an opponent's suit.

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to him as if South had made an extremely shaded double and was happy enough to reach out for a part-score. South was distressed by North's pass of the 2-Spades when he saw his partner take all except the opening trick, in clubs. But he should not have been. North, however, had every reason for being ready to explode, when he saw that terrific dummy—a term which this time could well be applied to the Molder as well as to the cards.

South had a number of better bids available when the call came to him on the second round. He could have shot the works with an immediate 6-Spades, or invited slam with a simple 3-Spades. Or he could have cue-bid hearts if he felt he wanted to feoi around a while. Or he could have Blackwooded with 4-No Trumps if he wanted to hear about North's aces. Or, if his pair used 3-Spades as a sure force to game, he might have tried that. What he actually did was about the only wrong thing you can think of.

your informative double with a jump to 2-No Trumps, you then bid three in a five-card suit and he calls 3-No Trumps, should you then show another and lowerranking five-carder at the level of four?



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES



















Factors which determine

management records show for the

production of 100 pounds of milk? Still another factor hinges on his

s sales are around \$5,000, then

it takes him four years to turn

use of capital.

County Farm Notes

By HARRY THEOBALD

Ontario Federation of Agriculture Convention In Toronto, January 5, 6 and 7... Rural Opinion Of Radio Expressed In Summaries From Farm Forums H. H. Hannam Says Farmers "Subsidized Consumers 12 Years"

maintain farm prices at a level Farm" has been widely read. comparable to those of other com-modities and services."

That is a quotation of purpose from the call of V. S. Milburn, secretary, to the convention of the Ontario Federation of Agricul-ture, Jan. 5,6,7, King Edward travel by car.

As one of the enterprising rural areas of the province the Peter-borough district should be largely represented, not only by apinted delegates but by others interested in what appears to be by somebody in city shaping of things to come.

for Wed. Jan. 5 at 9.30. Wesley Canada," said Charles McInnis of Down of Hilton, Northumberland, Iroquois, Ont., at the recent meetwill be chairman of the junior M. McConkey of the field hus-bandry department, O.A.C., and 45 per cent, clothing prices have Watson H. Porter, editor-in-chief of Farmers Advocate. The even-ing program includes the finals in public speaking and amateur entertainment.

Peterborough is represented in the entertainment section by Kevin Leahy, Bernice Greenan, John Lewis and Don Milburn, as a var-

iety group. The senior program opens on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with the president's address by R. A. Stewart of Almonte and the reports of the secretary and treasurer. Colin G. Graff, Ottawa, wil submit a tion. Also on the program are
Herb. H. Hannam, president of
the Canadian Federation, and R.
W. Morrison, vice-president of
the Ontario body.

Guest speaks of the canadian factors of the increase in farm values is contained.

Guest speaker at the dinner in the evening will be Ollie E. Mr. McI. Fink, executive secretary of Friends of the Land Whose conventation. To the junior farmers as ion this year at Columbus, O., was referred to some months ago in the Examiner. He will discuss soil conservation. One of the vice-

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"Farmers are entering a crit- presidents of this organization is ical period. Our main problem Louis Bromfield, author and far-centres around the struggle to mer, whose latest book "Malabar

Reports on farm forums; co-op erative insurance and agricultural marketing wil be received in the Friday program. Single fares on the railways are being arranged for those who may not wish to

Peterborough district sh strongly reinforce this collective voice of rural Ontario FOOD STILL CHEAPEST

"The next time you are told farm prices are too high, you just Separate conferences of women and Junior Farmers are slated cheapest thin githe year buy in ing of Elgin county hog produc-ers. "Latest statistics show that gone up 95 per cent and farm labor 288 per cent.

Food costs in the U.S. from 1939 to 1948 showed an increase of 69 points; the Argentine with its cheap labor 52 per cent; Mexico 205 per cent; Switzerland 63 per cent; France 400 per cent; and in Canada the increase was 45 per cent.

People with money are not in vesting in farms and food pro-duction, but in stocks which they think will bring them greatest

returns. You will see that pulp and pap-

Mr. McInnis is president of the ation. To the junior farmers as the youth of the industry planning to carry it on into the ure, he appealed for study and understanding of the necessity of controlling the merchandising of ther products. For example, "the Ford motor company does not just produce cars and trucks. It controls the sale of them also Our sales program must become an essential part of our farming

FARMERS WORRIED

TO THE ELECTORS

OF OTONABEE TOWNSHIP

Thank you for your assistance and support at the polls Dec. 13th.

Best wishes to the new council for the coming

In the Canadian Federation brief to the Prices Commission this week, Herb Hannam, president, declared that from 1931 to

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A CHARMING PICTURE of Princess Elizabeth as gazes with maternal pride at the little Prince Charles in her arms after the christening ceremony in Buckingham Palace. The baby was christened Charles Philip Arthur George.

1939 the "prices for farm pro- es. And many materials are alducts were below the cost of pro- most impossible to obtain duction."

grievances of farmers, and for and industries with food produced at a sacrifice to themselves.

The kernel of the Hannam representations to the government body was: "Although farmers are sympathetic to those who feel that food prices are high, they cannot carry on the present level of production with any reduction of prices so long as their own costs remain at present levels or

Of all farm costs, says the Fedof labor has been greatest, to such an eextent that agriculture finds it practically impossible to com-pete with the oher employment pete with the oher employment fields which offer higher wages and shorter hours of labor.

"It is often said that the farmer must improve his farm facilities and conveniences to hold farm labor. But, it must be explained that with the exception of the last six years the farmers have been subsidizing the consumers of this country every year since 1930.

For no less than 12 years farmers lived off the depreciation on their buildings, homes and fences, ditches and machinery. Now, when they might be in a position to restore some of their wasted assets, or improve their home, they find that building materials and construction labor are dant support in their demand for higher than their own farm pric-

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This is one of the bitterest RURAL OPINION OF RADIO

"Farmers are as intelligent as years prior to the second war they any other group of people, and have complained that they were resent radio programs where the "subsidizing" urban populations farmer is portrayed as a hillbilly or uneducated person.

> That rural protest from one of the Grey county forums typical of many expressions from around the province summarizing opinion on the Farm Radio Forum subject "I hear by the radio.

A Perth forum reported from its local assembly: "Farmers are getting tired of being regarded as non-cultured sapheads." And this from Ballycanoe in Leeds: "Make eration brief, the rise in the cost | character, especially when depicting farm personalities appear more intelligent and not so old and decrepit."

Form office asked for all com mentaries to be turned in before Dec. 17, "since CBC are anxious to read your suggestions and criticisms."

If any of the radio program mers imagine that farmers are addicted to the "Coming Round the Mountain" and "Home on the Range" motif they should set themselves to an hour of revision of their notions after reading the reports from the local groups.

Soap operas, singing commer cidedly unpopular. Argyle in Elgin suggested "they put a little more soap in the packages and cials". A Perth forum had abun-

Rural Ontario emphatically re quests more respect for the spirit of Sunday in broadcasts on the Lord's Day.

county: "Less Sunday advertis-ing". One of the Northumberland communities spoke for dozens of groups in their opposition to such loud features as Charlie McCarthy, Amos and Andy to the exclusion of church services on Sunday evenings.

Bethwell's Corners in Grey 'More programs in harmony with the Sabbath". A Halton county forum: "More sacred music and less advertising on Sunday."

News and news commentaries were appreciated on all stations with educational broadcasts rank ing him. Weather, sports and quiz received a high rating. Kindergarten of the Air, farm news, Farm and Citizens' Forums, and semi-classical music were also on the top level of appreciation. Incidentally, Glengarry county asked for more Scottish music.

Most of the groups said they realized local stations and CBC had a big job to do, and their consensus was "they are doing it very well". However, nearly every group objected to murder, mystery and crime presentations. Roy's forum in Perth commented: "Definitely the law should step in. They allow such programs, then punish for copying. Saving our souls from the sins their bring in their other hand'.'

FORUM REVIEW NIGHT

Review of the December Farm Radio Forum subjects will be broadcast Monday, Dec. 20. The first of the January subjects will be Monday, 3rd, discussing crop insurance.

FARM CAPITAL TURNOVER

How many farmers take ac-count of the turnover of their capital investment? This ques-tion was broadly implied in takes on farm management by J. B. Nelson and Dr. H. L. Patterson of the Ontario Department of curately as possible in their management plans and practices

Enquiries had indicated, it was said, that the farmer with a small earnings of farm operators include the production per unit. The dairy farmer, for example, capital investment was handicap-ped in his operations. From the the same sources of information should know from his records the yield of each cow. From his farm he should know the yield per it was found that the man with an investment of \$20,000 proacre. Another important factor in the number of hours of labor duced milk at a cost of 36 cents less per hundred pounds than the \$8,000 man. related to his volume of produc-tion. What labor time does his On farms where attention to

the factors of management was neglected it was found that income was as low as \$200 to \$300. compared with approximately If a farm is worth \$20,000 in property, buildings, livestock, equipment and so on, and his and applied. Where they were of small ac-

count in management cost of milk was found to be around \$3.22 per over the capital he has invested in his farm industry. If the sales amount to \$10,000 a year, his capital turns over in two years. cwt., and where these factors were all taken into practical con-sideration the cost was \$2.59 per It was said that big grocery firms accomplish a volume of business equivalent to their capital turnover up to 15 times a year were discussing a broadly complication of the control of the

were discussing a broadly com-plicated subject in terms simplior more than that. Total income. volume of production and capital fied for the class of 28 men who investment were basic factors in attended the short course. And farm management which farmers it happened by coincidence, alshould strive to determine as actuough Frank C. Paterson may

Brampton, on the following days talked of his methods and experience in farm management with the effect of giving almost objective illustration of the more academic presentation by the onomists

Marmora News -

Recent guests include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nayler and two children of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs.

have planned it with that end in Ralph Rombough of Peterborough view, that Alex McKinley of and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce

Born in Peterberough Civic

Hospital on Tuesday, December 14, to arr. an Mrs. Cecil Pack (nee Dorothy Nayler), a son. Born in Kingston on Sunday F. Courneyea (nee Margaret O'Connor), a sou.

THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Ratepayers of the Township of Otonabee for the support they gave me in electing me as Deputy-Reeve for the year 1949. I appreciate your confidence and will fulfill my duties to the best of my ability.

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R. R. (Dick) STEWART.

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Shell Plant Destroyed Flames

\$500,000 Fire Razes Valcartier Plant; Bar All Newspapermen

VALCARTIER, Que., Dec. 20-(CP) - The shell-manufacturing plant of the multi-million-dollar Canadian arsenal, a sprawling 1,000 foot long building with sevreal annexes linked by corridors, was written off as a "complete loss" by tiremen today after a spectacular fire that burned over 24 hours and left the plant a mass of rubble and molten metal.

Damage, including new machiery and recent alterations to the munitions plant, was unofficially estimated at close to \$1,000,000.

No one was injured as the regular army fire brigade assisted by a crew of 15 Quebec city firemen battled the blaze.

The fire broke out at 10:15 Sat-urday night. Although its cause was not known it was believed flames started in the laboratories

of the plant.
Within one hour, the wooden
steel-girded structure was burning fiercely and the army fire brigade called in Quebec City fire-

For hours afterwards the blaz For hours afterwards the blaze raged out of control and at its peak, around five o'clock Sunday morning firemen said flames leaped at tremendous heights. Small explosions occurred periodically as flames ripped through the long one-storey construction.

Firemen reported that heat about the area was so intense that some metal underground pipes feeding eight water jets burst and forced fire crews to seek water elsewhere.

Th area covered by the flames was so large that firemen moved from one section to another in

SHELL PLANT (Continued on Page 2, Column

Takes 2nd Ca. **Gets Extra Year**

BRANTFORD, Dec. 20 (CP)theft, today was given an addi-tional year in prison by Magis-Only the Long Island railroad,

weeks ago at Cobourg and together with two other youths was brought here to face charges of had met increasing difficulties in theft of another auto belonging the early morning hours, caused to Joe Misuida, Cainsville, which by mechanical fasures of equip-

they abandoned near Trenton.

Also sentenced here today was his brother, John, 19, who received a concurrent term of one year in Guelph reformatory for the same theft. He also was senthe same theft. He also was sen-tenced at Cobourg at the same time as his brother.

Prior to sentencing Edmund Clarke, the magistrate said he clarke, the magistrate said he believed an additional year was too much for the local offence. "However, I can't help you," he said, explaining that the criminal code specified consecutive sentences when an accused is already serving a penitentiary term for auto theft.

Russia Cancels Fines Owed Her By Finland

pact between the two countries, the statement added.

The cancellation means a sav-



SANTA HELD A PREVIEW PARTY on Saturday for kiddies of Canadian General Electric workmen at the PCVS auditorium. He had several helpers, too, at various other industrial parties, also held

on Saturday. The merry Saint is shown above with two little serious girls, Beverley Garside, centre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garside and Linda Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reid.

republic of Indonesia but re-

The statement, received by the

During the one-hour meeting

today he argued against delay.

Jessup said the United States

through Indonesia in what so far

has been an almost bloodless oc-

lic, Premier Mohammed Hatta, Foreign Minister Agus Salim, for-

mer Premier Sutan Sjahrir, and Gen. Soederiman, commander of

BULLETIN BELLEVILLE - (CP).-The

BELLEVILLE — (CP).—The two-storey brick and cement Trudeau Motor Sales building here was burning this afternoon, and the loss which will include 20 automobiles under repair will be heavy. The fire, cause of which is unknown,

started in the repair shop of the garage built last spring at a phost of \$150,000, and spread to the tire shop. It spread quickly and reached the front part of the building.

the republican army.

cupation.

Java and Sumatra.

Say UN Intervention Useless

PARIS, Dec. 20-(AP).-The Netherlands informed the United Nations Security Council today intervention is useless in Indonesia. The Netherlands delivered an official memorandum to the Council, which met for an emergency discussion of the new fighting in the

19 Inches Snow Blanket **New York, Eastern States**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-(AP).-The worst the weather could do — 19.5 inches of snow — wasn't enough to smother the largest city in the United States today. At least 12 persons were dead as a result of the

storm that swirled across the northeast Sunday and early today. There were five casualties in New York City, one in New Jersey and six others in New England.

New York bore the brunt of the Choquette Dies

the Metropolitan area started shoveling early. As a result, nearly everything was moving though slowly.

tional year in prison by Magistrate R. J. Gillen for theft of
another car.

Clarke was sentenced several

by mechanical fabures of equipment and drifting snow.

Storm Ends The snow, which started falling in the city at 6:20 a.m. Sunday, began to abate at 8 p.m. and ended at 2:10 a.m. today. The storm, which roared up the Atlantic coast with high winds,

was moving farther out to sea to-

Laurier Friend

storm—third heaviest snow in the city's history.

Experienced by the record 25.8- Philippe Auguste Choquette, retired senator and onetime Quebec judge, died early today at his delegate to the United Nations. Quebec residence. He was 94. Council after its brief session, said further talks with authorities of

Mr. Choquette, an early colla-Fernand Choquette, prominent Quebec lawyer and former Liberal member of the Quebec Legis-

lature. Last January on his 94th birth-Cartier medal for service to France during his long and distinguished career.

Mr. Choquette who had retired bench several years ago was a former member of parliament as well as a senator, and had been a judge of the superior court before his senate term. He was the author of "Cinquante Ans de Vie (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) Life)."

Cinquante Ans de Vie

Arab, Jewish Front Lines Remain Closed To Pilgrims

JERUSALEM, Dec. 20.—(AP).
—Christmas 1948 may be the first since the time of Saracens in which Christian pilgrims will be unable to travel the route

will be unable to travel the route from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus.

With only feetings and the smallest in many years. Those who recome the smallest in many years. HELSINKI, Dec. 20 (Reders)

Russia has cancelled two-thirds of the firms owed her by Finland for late reparations deliveries, the Finnish Foreign Office and the firms of the

armies remained closed today to the series of \$800,000 for the First arms a sevent set of the State arms a sevent set of the State arms a sevent set of the Nativity.

The Soviet government agreed this during negotiations in agreement would clear the way for the annual procession over the pilotte between the two countries, the statement added.

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The cancellation means a saving of \$600,000 for the Finns.

(The "gold dollars" on which Finnish reparations are calculated are taken at the rate of the United States dollar in 1938 plus about 15 to 20 per cent.)

Under the new trade agreed "in principle" to do have agreed "in principle" to do the same. But formal approval still was withheld by Lt.-Col. Abdullah El Tel, Trans-Jordan land.

Believe Fire Set In Plant To Get Bills

Pile Of Notes Waiting To Be Signed When Theft Occurred

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (CP)—Bank notes with a face value of \$60,000, but non-negotiable because they lack signatures, are missing from the Canadian Bank Note Company's plant here following a mysterious fire, it was learned to-

Royal Canadian Police are in vestigating the disappearance, in what is believed to be the first robbery of its kind in Ottawa. The notes were found to be missing after a fire which broke out in the Wellington street plant

Thursday evening.
Printed on large sheets, they were awaiting delivery to the Bank of Canada for final signatures. They were in a secondfloor room of the Bank Note Com-

An investigator said there was evidence the fire had been set de-liberately to consume the remaining sheets and cover up the fact that a robbery had taken place. Officials of the Bank Note Company were reluctant to give out details today, other than saying the bills were missing.

The R.C.M.P. had no comment

The R.C.M.P. had no comment on the case.

Except for the lack of signa-tures, the bills were complete in every respect. An informant said the required signatures of Bank of Canada officials might easily be affixed by forged rubber cessed until Wednesday because of the absence of the Russian and Ukrainian delegates. The United States and Australian

Officials declined to disclose denomination of the bills.

delegates brought the complaint against The Netherlands, follow-ing the launching by Netherlands forces Sunday of an air, land and sea attack against the republic in Freighter Takes In the memorandum. The Netherlands said it had empowered The Netherlands High Commis-6 Days For Trip sioner in Indonesia to take any steps he thought necessary to es-tablish stability in the Dutch East

No intervention on the part of international organizations of friendly powers can be of further assistance," said the memorandum, presented by Jan Harmandum, presented by The vessel made the trip, nor-mally a 72-hour run, in six days.

Sandland's veteran skipper, said Capt. Kenneth J. LaRush, said Edmund Clarke, 21, formerly of Brantford and Kingston, now areas found trains a few minutes serving a three-year term in Kingston penitentiary for auto Subways and elevated lines in the fit orday was given an additional serving a serving a serving a serving a three-year term in Kingston penitentiary for auto Subways and elevated lines in the fit orday was given an additional serving a serving inches through Lake Superior.

gation aids had been removed "which in my judgment was en-tirely wrong. Certainly the key lights and aids should have been left until the ship was safe in port." Only bright moonlight had aided lookouts to see Cove BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 20—(AP).—Netherlands forces today continued to hold unchecked

Island, near Tobermory.

Heavy snow and head winds kept the boat's speed down to barely more than a mile an hour at times and the average speed was four miles an hour.

In Java the Dutch raced ahead Some 100,000 bushels of wheat will be unloaded from the Sandof their own time-table Sunday when airborne troops took the republican capital of Jog Jakarta in the first hours of fighting. land this week, then the 23 crew members will go home for Christmas. Dutch casualty figures show they are meeting little Indonesian

Netherlands army headquarters said so far six Dutch soldiers have Sir Aubrey Smith been killed and eight wounded in both Java and Sumatra. Three were wounded in the Jog Jakarta Dies Suddenly A communique said virtually all the high republican leaders were in Netherlands custody. Among those taken were Dr. Soekarno, president of the repub-

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 20—(CP)—Sir Aubrey Smith, the personification of the distinguished Briton in films and in person, died today at 85.

Active in movies almost until his death, Sir Aubrey only recently had finished a role in "Little Women". He died at his home, and few of his friends

home, and few of his friends were aware he was seriously ill, although he had been suffering for some time from a heart allment.

Sir Aubrey was a sort of untitled head of the British colony in Hollywood, and returned only a few months ago from a visit to Britain.

Born in London July 21, 1863, he had been on the stage and screen since 1892. But his first fame came as a cricketer, and ascaptain of a Cambridge University team and of English test teams which invaded Australia and South Africa.

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All police and fire department personnel were on the alert dursing all into the main line. Bubbles would their way into the main line. Bubbles would the main line. Bubbles would the main line and stoves and let unburned gas spread through to be in the same line.

Services in Talbotville, three miles northwest of here, also were affected. They are fed from the same line.

Several hundred residents of the St. Thomas area have gas furnaces.

Officials first became aware of the trouble about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Reds Strong In EWU WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-

(AP).—Russia has gained a strong foothold in the strategic electrical industry of the United States through Communist domination of the Electrical Workers' Union (CIO), a House of Representatives Labor sub-committee says. Steps should be taken to smash that hold because national security is threatened, the group said in a report after a four-month investigation of the union. Communists have seized control of the union's "national office, the executive board, the paid staff, the union newspaper and a number of its districts and locals," the report says.

Bad Snow Storm Isolates B.C. 15 Hours

VANCOUVER, Dec. 20 - (CP) and the United States for 15 hours
Sunday night but contact was reThe thieves us stored early today.

Snow which started Saturday morning blanketed Vancouver for two feet and turned last night into sleet. This morning heavy rain fell.

Some areas of the province, especially the Fraser Valley, which suffered from heavy floods last spring, were still isolated to-day. Power lines broke under the weight of snow throughout the province and emergency crews fought a losing battle.

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National wires and telegraph wires south to Seattle were severed in a break between Vancou-ver and the Fraser Valley. Off the Air

Vancouver radio stations went off the air at 3.45 p.m. Sunday but partial news service was later re-

Near tragedy struck at the air-port here when an eastbound Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star aircraft, loaded with 40 pas-sengers, skidded off the stormlashed runway. The plane came to a halt after a 200-foot skid in which it sheared off some ground to the home consumer, with a posts and narrowly missed radar

rouble today.

Despite the virtual isolation however, the Canadian Press Vancouver bureau was able to provide news to member newspapers overnight through the radio-teletype service of the RCAF from Winnipeg.

Find Officer Shot

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 20.— (CP).—Lieut. William Neil Tripp, 28, of Yorkton, Sask., Sunday was found shot to death in his quar-

Fear Hundreds Suffocate

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 20-(CP)- | Soon afterwards, calls started to

Dangers of a serious gas leak in come in from residents who main supply ines supplying this sought help in shutting off gas Western Ontario city passed to-

day as householders were ordered to turn gas pipes in their homes the trouble occurred near Talbot-

When trouble developed in the lines Sunday night gas company crews were called cut to spread a point where gas produced from

Turn Off Gas In Homes

Thieves Cut Way Into Vault At Brooklin Bank; Fail To Get Any Money

Report Money Kept In An Inner Safe Deposit Boxes Not Touched; Stole Tools From Garage Down Road

BROOKLIN, Dec. 20-(CP).-Thieves cut their way into the vault of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in this town six miles north of Whitby early today but evidently failed to get any loot, police reported. The money was kept in an inner safe within the main vault and the thieves did not get that far. Safety deposit boxes were not touched.

The break-in was discovered by Janitor Ernest Whiteford when he arrived at the

Steal Tarpaulin Clarence Pengelly, one of the garage proprietors, said the thieves had entered the shop The worst storm in 15 years isolated British Columbia from telegraph and telephone communication with Eastern Canada shield while the thieves cut out ing was a truck tarpaulin, sliced in half and apparently used as a shield while the thieves cut out ed to fight 'til an honorable peace

The thieves used a brace and bit to open the rear door of the

25 Per Cent Cut In Marshall Aid

LONDON, Dec. 20 - (CP). Britain will probably do without 25 per cent of her Marshall Plan aid next year, but will still face the world with a £100,000,000 credit balance in 1952-1953.

This is the over-all meaning of the government's four, year re-

the government's four-year re-covery plan under Marshall aid, published to-day.

The three main points of the 1-An increase in exports of

at least 50 per cent above 1938 and 10 per cent above 1948. 2—Capital investment, for industrial and agricultural development, at the rate of £2,000,-000,000 a year.

3—A 15 to 20 per cent increase

quarter, electricity generating capacity by nearly a half, output of steel by nearly a sixth. Still further expansion is also

in the engineering in-

On Equal Footing

commissioners from other com-monwealth countries are being The put on an equal footing with for eign ambassadors in this capital's order of precedence. The external affairs department announced ters at nearby, Barriefield Camp. today that Canada has decided to Dr. M. J. Mörison, coroner, said rank high commissioners with the army officer apparently had ambassadors as a result of con-shot himself with an army re-sultation with other common-

point where gas produced from oil is introduced into the natural

New Cabinet, Nearby lay two acetylene tanks and a torch, stolen from a garage just down the road from the bank. **Consider Peace**

MANKING, Dec. 20 - (AP)-Heavy fighting was reported to-day on the flatlands around Tientsin, teeming metropolis of North

could be obtained. Although called it a "no surrender" cabi-net, he did not rule out the possibility of a compromise with the

Red forces severed rail and telegraph communications be-tween Tientsin and its port city of Tangku, 27 miles down the Hai river, pro-government newspap-ers said.

The stepped up North China fighting left both Tientsin and ancient Peiping, 90 miles northwest of Tientsin, isolated.

The Tientsin airport, 10 miles from town, was under communist artillery fire. Ships, the newspaper said, were not permitted to leave Tangku, although the town itself was in national hands.

At least two divisions of national troops were said to be trying to retake Peiping's south airport, which the communists had wrested from government forces. Battle Shaping Spencer Moosa, Associated Press correspondent in Peiping, said a battle for the southern sub-

SUN FO FORMS (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

posts and narrowly missed radar towers. Radio "hams" at Calgary and Edmonton were the only persons able to communicate with Vancouver, and they too reported trouble today. Trouble today. Jap Overhaul

TOKYO, Dec. 20-(AP) .- Gen. Douglas MacArthur demanded of the Japanese Sunday a thorough overhaul of their antiquated On Equal Footing
OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (CP)—High

> The drive toward a quick, effective economic stabilization was ordered by the United States Army and State Departments on Saturday. It will not be easy, but it has

become urgent—partly because of Communist gains on the Asiatic

In a strong letter to Premier Shigeru Yoshida Sunday, the oc-cupation commander put the responsibility on Yoshida. Mac-Arthur warned Japan to prepare for greater austerity and the "temporary surrender" of some freedoms to stabilize the national

Find Atom Scientists Blind From Radiation

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 20 —
(AP).—Dr. Shields Warren, head
of the Atomic Energy Commission's medical department, said
yesterday several United States
scientists are going blind as a
result apparently, of radiation
from atom-smashing machines.
Dr. Warren said there are
"about five" in the country are

Netherlands On Indonesia

Says Pledged To End Alien Domination Throughout Far East

JAIPUR, India, Dec. 20 (CP)-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Neh ru Sunday night condemned the Netherlands "police action" in In-donesia and warned that India rould not ignore the Indonesian struggle for independence be-cause "we are pledged to end allen domination of Asia."

Addressing the Indian National

Congress Party, Nehru said that the Dutch resumption of hostil-ities in Indonesia "will have ser-jous repercussions in India, in Asia, and perhaps some other

Denouncing the Dutch action as "contrary to the principles of the United Nations charter," the In-dian prime minister was applauded for his statements that no European power has any right to wage an aggressive action in Asia, and that India's independence of British rule means the end of all imperialism and colonialism in

"We are pledged to end the alien domination of Asia," he added. "Though we cannot give the Indonesian republic effective aid now, we cannot remain idle

spectators."
No Foreign Rulers "No one can prevent the tide of independence in Asiatic countries. Our foreign policy is that no foreign power should rule over any Asiatic country."

Although Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital, had been cap-tured by Netherlands forces, Nehru declared. "I warn the Dutch that they will not be able to achieve their object."

The plenary session of the Con-gress backed up Nehru's Indonesian stand by adopting a resolu-tion saying: "It is a matter of the utmost concern to India that Indonesia should attain her full freedom and take her rightful part in Asian and international affairs."

In a resolution on foreign posons in India—Portuguese and ch—the Congress said that they should be politically incor-porated in the Indian union be-cause "no other solution could be stable, or lasting or be in con-formity with the will of their people after the establishment of ndependence in India."

MORE ABOUT-19 Inches

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day after sweeping much of the northeast and giving many sections their heaviest snowfall of Areas hit included large naris

Pennslyvania, New England Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and West Virginia

The storm closed the metro-politan area's three major air-ports—La Guardia field, New York International airport and Newark (N.J.) airport.
Schools were closed today in

some metropolitan area suburbs and in other states. Snow Covers Canada

Snow covers virtually all Can-ada as a result of weekend storms and forecasters say more drifts are in store for the Great Lakes region by mid-week.

A storm is moving eastward from the Rockies after ripping down communication circuits be-tween Calgary and the Pacific

tween Calgary and the Pacific Coast. It is expected to bring more snow to Ontario late tomorrow or Wednesday.

Southern sections of Ontario have plenty of snow for Christmas, having been hit by the northern fringes of a swirling storm which Sunday buried, the northeastern United States under the heaviest fall yet this season and dumped a 19.2-inch mantle of white on New York city.

Enough snow fell in Ontario—Toronto reported four and one-half inches—to bring out street-sweeping equipment. But the storm had little effect on traffic and only minor mishaps were

fic and only minor mishaps were attributed to the storm.

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Nehru Warns Cheese, Produce, Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 - (AP)-Wheat eased while corn and oats HOG PRICES held firm at the opening of the Board of Trade today. Selling in wheat was based on expectations on agriculture department crop survey due after the close will show a large screage sown to win-ter wheat.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 20—(AP)
—Cattle 550; including one load
Canadian heifers. Medium state steers 25.00; good beef cows \$21.50; fat dairy type 17.00-18.00; good weighty sausage bulls eligible to 23.00.

Calves 450; good, choice 33.00-36.00; culls, bobs 22.00-26.00.

Hogs 1,750; no sales reported to

Lambs 1,000; good, choice lambs 24,50-25.50; culls 21.00; good, choice handyweight ewes 9.00-10.00; culls 4 00-6.00.

TORONTO FRUIT

TORONTO, Dec. 20 - (CP)-Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today follow:
Domestic: Beets, bus., 75-\$1;

Domestic: Beets, bus., 75-\$1; cabbage, 75; red cabbage 75; celery, white \$2-\$2.50; green, \$3.50-\$4; carrots, 75; washed \$1-\$1.25; cooking onions, \$1-1.25; No. 2, 75; green onions, 40-50; parsnips, 1.50; washed \$2, spinach, \$2.50; Spanish onions, \$2.25-\$2.75; hothouse tomatoes, 20-25.

Imported: Navel oranges \$4.17-Imported: Navel oranges \$4.17-\$9.50; tangerine oranges, \$3.25-\$3.50; Florida oranges \$4-\$4.35; grapefruit, Black Diamond, \$3.35-\$3.95; Texas grapefruit \$3.25-\$3.30; head lettuce, \$5.75-\$6; grapefruit \$3-\$3.20.

TORONTO PRODUCE

TORONTO, Dec. 20 — (CP)— Produce prices on the spot market here today were quoted as

Churning cream unchanged. No. 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. Butter prints unchanged First grade 701/2; second grade 691/2. The egg market continues steady at unchanged prices. Coun-

try shippers quoted graded eggs, cases free: Grade A large 50; grade A medium 46; grade A pullet 37; grade B 42-43; grade C 34-35. Wholesale to retail: Grade A large 54-55; grade A medium 50-52; grade A pullet 41-43; grade B 47-49; grade C 40-42.

2 Buses Crash 13 People Die

DELLE, Utah, Dec. 20-(AP)-The flaming crash of two buses on a snowbordered highway in desolate Western Utah killed 13 persons Saturday and injured 44

Bodies of 12 victims were taken from the burning wreckage. Another died at a hospital several hours later. Many of the bodies wer charred beyond recognition. Officials of Burlington Trailways said the eastbound bus carried the driver and 37 passengers.

ried the driver and 37 passengers. Eighteen and a driver were aboard the westbound bus. Some were hurt only slightly.

Authorities said the burned wreckage of the two buses was so intermingled it was difficult to determine just what happened. Two witnesses said that a third car was involved, but escaped damage. The westbound bus start-

damage. The westbound bus start-ed to pass the car, skidded, then collided with the eastbound bus, they told police.

Report Prices Mixed As Trading Slows

TORONTO, Dec. 20 — (CP).— Prices were mixed as trading slowed the quietest pace since early October here to day. Golds began to firm in mid-session and a few industrials were ahead on fractional sains. Base metals.

Peterborough Hogs, **Grain And Produce**

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20 No quotations offered today on

hogs and sows.

Eggs: A-large 43c, A-medium
39c, A-pullet 30c, B 38c, C 30c.

Quaker Oats Company of
Canada quotes Ontario Winter
Wheat No. 1 \$2.10, No. 2 \$2.10,
No. 3 \$2.07; "eed oats 80c; buckwheat \$1.15; Feed barley \$1.12
All prices delivered at the mill.

Butter solids are unchanged. First grade 63; second grade 67

livered, and \$31 to truckers. Others unreported.

Support in oats and barley came from limited resting orders, while some fair American buying ap-paared in tye on the declines and

up.

The flax market is not yet

Good light steers and heifers were \$20-\$22 with plain kinds downward to \$17. Boners were \$14-\$16. No weighty steers were offered. Fed yearlings sold at \$18.50-\$24.50 and good cows were \$16.50-\$17.50. Canners and cut-ters sold at \$9-\$13. A few good bulls were \$18.50-\$20 with plain

buils were \$18.50-\$20 with plain kinds downward to \$15.

Calves were steady at \$29-\$31 for choice with plain to medium at \$17-\$26. Then grass calves sold for slaughter at \$15-\$16. sold for slaughter at \$15-\$16.

Hogs were steady at \$31 for grade A; \$30 60 for B1 and \$25.50 for sows, dressed.

Lambs were steady at \$25 for good ewes and wethers with \$1

discount on bucks Sheep sold at \$5-\$10 with a few at \$11.

The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

One Year Ago: Highest...17 Lowest.. 8*

1/4-inch snow. *-Below zero. Sun-Rises at 7:48; Sets at 4:44

a few industrials were ahead on fractional gains. Base metals sagged in very quiet action.

Gold opened on a slightly easier tone, but began to roll in midsession as key producers advanced while slowing when selling pressure was evident. Kerr Addison was a late gainer, rising ¼ and Macleod Cockshutt, Duvay, Bralorne, and Ploneer also added.

A few banks brightened in the industrial groupings while utilise the sage of the content of the c

TORONTO, Dec. 20 — (CP)— Hog prices at Stratford were un-changed today and quoted at \$30.85 to farmers for grade A de-

wheat started %-% cent lower, December \$2.35%-%; corn was unchanged to % higher, December \$1.42, and oats were unchanged to % higher, December \$3%-%.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

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All grains took on an easier tone in early dull trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as local and commission house selling came into the market.

Support in oats and barley came

prices showed a tendency to firm

Prices: Oats—Dec. % lower 77%; May ¼-% lower 75¼B; July ¼ lower

Flax—Not open Inspections (Saturday): Wheat this year 334; last year 227; cars of contract 171; oats 106/77; bar-ley 72/94; flax 12/30; rye 12/12; other grains 1/7; total 537/497.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK
TORONTO Dec. 20 — (CP)—
Prices were about steady on dult trading on the livestock market here today. Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 1,500: calves 200: were: Catfle 1,500; calves 300; hogs 300; sheep and lambs 150. Left from last week were 600 head and the present supply in-cludes 650 stockers.

Today: Night low..12 Noon ...23 Yesterday: Highest,...26 Lowest 16

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM J. WINDREM

one brother, Richard Goodhand of Mt. Bridges, Ont. She was esteemed by district people for her extremely kind disposition and she made her home a temporary

A few banks brightened in the industrial groupings while utilities showed an easier tone Papers were mixed and Imperial Oil and BA Oil climbed in refining oils.

Hudson Bay, Noranda, and Consolidated Smelters dipped fractions in the weaker base metals list. Quebec Labrador, Normetal, Osisko, and Base Metals were penny losers.

37 Flee Flames

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20 — (CP)—Thirty-seven persons were left homeless following a fire in which damage may reach \$100,000. The blaze swept the Evelyn Court on Westminster Avenue in south-central Winnipeg on Saturday night, causing extensive damage to the four-storey brick apartment house and ruining most of the contents of 18 suites.



WINS DIVORCE - Barbara Ford Walker, who is again Bar-bara Ford after winning divorce from screen actor Robert Walker, is pictured at court, ed after only one month and six days of married life. She asked no alimony or property.

Barley—Dec. % lower 1.09%A; May % lower 1.06%A; July % lower 1.02¼A. Rye—Dec. ½ lower 1.48%B; May % lower 1.52½B. Lower 1.52½B. In Deterborough In Peterborough

Peterborough was well represented at the meeting of Zone 5, Federation of Anglers and Hunters held at Orillia Sunday, when

represented the Peterborough Fish and Game Association, Fred C. Marshall, president, repre-sented the Kawartha Conserva-tion Association, and Pete Mc-Gillen, a director of the Federa-last Thursday in dynamiting two tion and of Zone 5 also attended.
It was decided to hold the anmual meeting in the King Ed-ward Hotel on Jan. 30, starting at 10 in the morning. At that time the officers will be elected, and a nominating competitor will subnominating committee will submit a late, with Blake Uren, Orillia as a possible president.

Orillia as a possible president.

The meeting Sunday was held in the Orillia House, with Blake

Orange Lodges Uren in the chair, and Harold Darraugh, Orangeville as secreetary. It was decided that all reso

lutions from member clubs must be mailed to Harold Darraugh 15. These will be reviewed by the zone executive before going on to the Federation, for presentation to the fish and game committee of the Legislature. It was also decided that the four directors for Zone 5 would be named at the annual meetoing.

The invitation to hold the next quarterly meeting in Peterbor-ough some time in March was extended by Pete McGillen, seconded by Norman Bradley and accepted. More than 40 delegates are expected at that time.

Regret was expressed over the fact that there was no fish and

G. Harrington Heads Polls At Millbrook

Mrs. William J. Windrem, 79, of Lot 6, Concession 6, Emily township, died suddenly at her residence. She was born in Fene-Five candidates ran for coun-illor, with four to be elected, in lon township, Margaret, daughter of the late Charles Goodhand and Elizabeth Crocker, and she lived in Manyers township before going to the Omemee dis-trict 37 years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves Weldon Coulter, also a new mem-

50 Christmas Trees Stolen On Cameron St.

Theft of nearly 50 Christmas trees from a street in the south end of the city has been reported to city police. Harold Lunn, Bailieboro farmer, told investigating officers that the trees were ieboro farmer, told investigating officers that the trees were dropped off temporarily on Cameron street and that they were taken sometime during the week-end.

The missing trees are valued by their owner at more than \$20. Police are checking about a dozen boys—ranging in agerfrom 8 to 15 years—who are believed responsible for the thefts.

Possess Rock Homes

The missing trees are valued by their owners at more than \$20. Porcels Delivered

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (CP)—Some 600 bags of Canadian parcels for the United Kingdom which went astray because of the dockers' strike in England are being delivered in time for Christmas W. I. Turnhull, deputy nostmaster. The missing trees are valued

Pearson Back Home

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.~(CP). -Assembly of the United Nations | vessel.

French Return Village To Reds

BERLIN, Dec. 20 -(AP)-A lonely rural policeman watch today over the tiny village of Stolpe, which France is returning to Russia.

The west Berlin police department said the policeman would remain in the village until he was notified of the imminent arrival of a Russian occupation force. But, the department added, the latest information indicated the

return of Stolpe might not be for-mally completed until Jan. 3. The frightened village then will move behind the Iron Curtain. Stople, adjacent to the French sector of Berlin, has a population of less than 1,000, most of them

farmers. It was given to the French by the Russians in Oc-tober, 1945, so the French could build an airfield there. The field never was built. The Tegel airfield, inside the French sector, was completely last month for use by Allied air lift planes.

The French, therefore, an-nounced Stolpe was being returned to the Russians. A French com-munique said since an airport had not been built the village's transfer to the French "became de of purpose."

The French tricolor was hauled down Sunday.

The villagers, who turned out an impressive anti-Communist vote in the Berlin elections two weeks ago, waited fearfully be-hind bolted doors for the Russians

A Russian demand for return of the village followed French action last Thursday in dynamiting two sian-controlled radio Berlin near

Name Officers

OMEMEE, Dec. 20 (ENS) New slate of officers for the King Edward Royal Black Preceptory, LOL 3140, and the Coro-nation Ladies' Orange Lodge have been announced.
King Edward Royal Black Pre-

ceptory: R. Adams, president; R. Blackburn deputy pres.; H. Deyell chaplain; B. Hyland, reg; R. Price treas; Wes Wilson, purs; J. Morrison, 1st lecturer; M. Dunlop, 2nd lecturer; A. Clarke, 1st censor; J. White, 2nd censor; F. Huggins, 1st S. B.; W. Wilson, 2nd **U.S. Supreme Court** S. B.; Committee members, R. J. Tully, E. Faulkner, H. Gardiner, W. Magee, R. Brooks, William Evans, H. Hessman and T. W. **Refuses Tojo Appeal**

Sun—Rises at 7:48; Sets 'at 4:44

The storm which piled deep drifts of snow along the Atlantic seaboard Sunday is continuing to move norther and Southern Ontario. Somewald will bring snow to most a move and weaker disturbance is falling over western sections of the province both today and Tuesday. Snow beginning this attennon and Continuing intermited light today and Tuesday. South beginning this attennon and continuing intermited from the mouth of the mou Guard Mabel Thurston, 2nd Com; Ada Faulkner, 3rd Com; Nellie Thurston, 4th Com; Peard Heas-man, 5th Com. Auditors—Nellie Thurston, Lillian Nelson and Mae Whitney; Sick and Visiting Com-- Elvira Magee, Agnes McGahey and Hazel Given.

Court acted.

MORE ABOUT-Shell Plant

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Newspaper reporters and photographers were barred from the scene of the blaze by amy authorities. Later military police guarded all approaches to the Canadian army training and scientific re-

army training and scientific re-search centre.

The Canadian arsenal, a vast establishment of several build-buildings and underground maga-zines, 15 miles from Quebec City is also the home of the laborator-ies of the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment.

J. Turnbull, deputy postmaster-general, announced today. The parcels were shipped aboard the External Affairs Minister Pearson Aquitania some weeks ago and returned to Ottawa Saturday when they could not be unloaded night from Paris where he re-resented Canada at the General at Southampton they were re-turned to Canada aboard the same

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Oshawa Couple Arrested For Robbery

police arrested a man and wo-man, Mrs. Florence Clark, 44, Mc-Gregor St., and Raymond Norris, 20, Albert St., Sunday, on charges of robbery with assault.

The charges arose out of a severe beating given Peter Proskin, 60, of 31 Elgin St. E., who stumbled into a restaurant at the city's eastern limits at 3 a.m. Saturday. Proskin, whose face was covered with blood and who seemed dazed at the time, later told police he had been beaten up after a drink-

ing party in a local hotei.

When he staggered into the restaurant, all Proskin could tell the proprietor was: "I have been

His injuries were not serious lice further details. Proskin said that after drinking in the hotel with a group including Norris and Mrs. Clark, the three of them and another man took a taxi to the east end of the city to get some

When they got out of the cab, he said, he was beaten about the head and face and left in the ditch. The cab had already left, and police say the other man, whose name was not released, was not involved in the fracas. Proskin's arm was badly bruised and he had facial cuts. It is

understood he was beaten with a blunt instrument.
The arrest climaxed an extensive investigation by Provincial Constables Harry Kift and Lorne Galbraith, assisted by Inspector W. Dawn of Oshawa city police. Bail was set at \$3,000 for each

of the two accused.

2 Hurt In Collision BROADVIEW, Sask., Dec. 20-(CP).—A collision in the Broad-view, Sask., railway yards Sat-urday sent two men to Moose Jaw hospital suffering light injuries. An east-bound freight train collided with another freight moving west in the Canadian Pacific railway divisional point centre with seven box cars derailed and three smashed. Both men escaped possible serious injury by jumping.

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*Tenants Protest \$3 Increase **Wartime Houses**

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 20-CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 20— (ENS)—Howard Wilson and Ar-thur Collette, representing tenants of Wartime Housing Ltd., on Flursday night petitioned the lown council to reconsider rais-ing of their rents They said that \$3 a month was "a drastic in-prease" and that Wartime Hous-ing had notified the renters that the town's action in asking for more taxes was the sole cause of whe increase.

Councillor Kingston said that, for four-roomed house, construct-ed by Wartime Housing, the town and by warring housing, the town had received \$24 a year rent. He said that depenture interest alone would make up this amount and that the town would not receive a dollar for snow ploughing, garbage collection, fire protection nd other services.

He explained that the original contract was signed before an added expense of \$13,000 for fill was paid by the town He pointed put that if the town were collecting taxes on a \$1,200 assessment on each house instead of rent the income would be equal to the original \$24 rent plus the \$3 a month increase. th increase.

After discussion it was moved that the incoming council be asked to deal with the matter.

In Brief By The Canadian Press

SHANGHAI — Divers Sunday had recovered 1,217 bodies from the hulk of the coastal steamer Kiangya, which exploded and sank in the Langtz estuary Dec. B. This total is less than one-third of the Chiese stringer of the Chiese string third of the Chinese estimated to have died in the disaster.

TRENTON, N.J. — Eccentric William Howard Higgins, 84, who was worth more than \$6,000, died malnutrition, exposure and gangrene in one of his legs. Higgins was found semi-conscious in an unheated, rubbish-littered shack. Police raked \$3,568.63 in coins out of the junk.

MORRISVILLE, Vt. — Three persons died when flames swept a two-family duplex house in this northern Vermont community. The bodies of Mrs. Dorothy Dyke Poor, 25, her two-yearold daughter, Darlene, and her brother, Corliss Dyke, 32, were found in

MONTREAL - Late-diners made an orderly retreat from Child's restaurant near Dominion Square when fire broke out in the three-storey building. Two alarms sent firmen from several stations racing to the scene and the blaze was brought under

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SOME OF SATURDAY'S CHRISTMAS parties started as early as 9 a.m. in order to accommodate hundreds of good boys and girls whose parents work in various city industries. At the YMCA banquet hall, Peterborough Canoe Company employees got away to the first start. In the top photo at their party, Santa had his hands full, of babies. He holds David Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock, on the left, and Mary Ann Menard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Menard. Standing beside them are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Stenner of Lakefield, Terry, extreme left, and Lorraine. In lower photo, children received presents at the Canadian General Electric party from several helpers. Even works manager I. F. McRae was pressed into service and is shown with Linda Dale Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman, centre, and Betty Lou Hegadoren, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Hega--Examiner Staff Photos

a flood that inundated five vil-

December 28 and 29

control within an hour. No one year-old Manek. No charge has

MONTREAL-Harry Posen, 55, well-known photographer, died in his work shop. He was Montreal picture correspondent for maga-zines in Toronto, Ottawa and the United States. For several years he was associated with all Montreal newspapers.

500 Meet Santa Claus

TORONTO-Some 500 children of members of the Ontario Civil Service War Veterans' Association crowded into Queen's Park to see Santa Claus and enjoy their Christmas party. Premier Kennedy and Education Minister Porter took a back seat to the ood saint from the north.

TORONTO-A thief ransacked the manse of old Davenport Rd. United church Sunday while Rev. Allan H. Ferry was next door at the evening service. A watch and \$50 were taken. Turned out on the floor was a pile of sermons, and on top of the pile was one titled—thou shalt not steal.

made the rounds of four Toronto homes, gathering toys that had been taken from a downtown department store. Four men, all temporary workers at the store, appeared in court Saturday and pleaded guilty of theft of the toys They were remanded until the day before Christmas for sent-

WINNIPEG-Two persons were held, one as a material witness, after the bludgeon-slaying of 51-

been laid against a man picked up by police, but Mrs. Clara Tait, no fixed address, was held as a ma-

LONDON—A protest against increases in rates of automobile insurance here was registered by London Labor Council. The On-tario government will be asked to start an insurance scheme similar to that in effect in Saskatchewan as a result.

TORONTO—Canada's oil wells may some day supply the needs of the entire country, Dr. Oliver B. Hopkins, an oil company vice-president to:d a meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute.

TORONTO - Anthropologists and folklore experts will crowd Toronto this week. The American Anthropological Association is holding its 47th annual meeting here, the American Folklore So-ciety will have its 60th annual meeting here, and the Society for Applied Anthropology has also called a special meeting in Tor-

CLAREMONT — Two district farmers lost a total of 140 hens and a prize rooster to sneak thieves who entered their hen houses while they were attending a Christmas concert. Ernest houses while they were attending a Christmas concert. Ernest Carruthers lost the prize roosbert and music editor, died. He was best known for his arrangement ter and 50 hens. Murray Dunder of the spiritual "Goin' Home," from the Largo of Dvorsk's New He was twice the property of the spiritual "Goin' Home," had society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church and at one work of the spiritual "Grant at the spiritual "Grant at the spiritual "Goin' Home," had society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church and at one work of the spiritual "Goin" Home, and the spiritual

TEHRAN, Iran — The news-paper Ettalaat reported that 200

HARWOOD, Dec. 20—(ENS)— Harwood Co-Operative Creamery has just completed the most prohas just completed the most pro-fitable year since its formation 28 years ago, acording to the man-ager, R. E. Drope, who reported a surplus of \$45,747.26 on the year's working, at the 29th an-nual meeting on Wednesday. Mr. Drope reported that \$576,-759.39 had been paid to patrons for butterfat and operating cost per one pound of butter made

Profits On Record

per one pound of butter made had been 5.56 cents. The quantity of butter made during the year was not quite so high as in 1947, abut the average price had been 18 cents higher. Buttermilk sales for the year had amounted to \$1.337.50

During the year 524 cans special grade cream made 6,483 lbs. of butterfat; 55,945 cans of first grade made 778,213 lbs. of fat and 1,693 cans of second grade were used for 165,771 lbs.

There had been 1,003 patrons and 165 shareholders said that the company was in sound financial position and could handle larger volumes of work. Experience had shown that costs were lower when the volume of work was high. He said it was hoped to see the new building, at present under construction, completely early

England Has Task Trying To Force Win

DURBAN, Dec. 20—(Reuters).,
—A run-a-minute stand of 85 for
South Africa's fifth wicket increased England's task of trying to force a win here today on the last day of the first cricket Test match.
Starting the day two runs be

hind, with four second-innings wickets down, South Africa were persons were missing and hundreds of houses had collapsed in 179 for six wickets at lunch and led by 87 runs. England gained a first-innings lead of 92, having lages near Ispahan in Central Iran. The newspaper said 20,000 scored 253 in reply to South Africa's total of 161. persons were homeless and with-out food.

Favored by a little luck and some loose bowling, wicketkeeper W. Wade and D. Begbie added 84 ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Mine inspectors said there was "no possibility" of recovering bodies of three of the four men entomb
W. Wade and D. Begbie added 64 this morning. Then South Africa lost two wickets in the space of five runs.

Begbie was caught off Alec

of three of the four men entombed in the cave-in at the Christmas Coal Mine here. They agreed that the danger of rock falls made it necessary to halt all operations and close the shaft. Four miners escaped the cave-in.

five runs.

Begbie was caught off Alec Bedser for 48, and Oswald Dawson fell to a catch off Wright's bowling for three, but Wade remained unbeaten at the interval with 51.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Vice-President-elect Alben W. Barkley is going to spend Christmas with American airmen flying the air lift to Berlin, he announced. The Kentucky Senator said he had planned to attend a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, of which he is a member, in Paris Ct., is being held tonight at

the Inter-Parliamentary Union, of which he is a member, in Paris
December 26 and 29 p.m. The Rev. C. G. Boyd of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, will WASHINGTON— Mrs. Bernice
W. Moore, 50, a church organist,
collapsed and died just as she
completed playing the last chord

Mrs. Craig died suddenly on Mrs. Craig died suddenly on of a Christmas carol at a morn-Saturday in hospital.

ing service. Her death was attributed to a cerebral kemorrhage ing to Peterborough 30 years ago, BROOKLINE, Mass.— William lived in Ottawa. Her husband, John T. Craig, predeceased her

World Symphony. He was twice president of the Music Publishers' Association of the United the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Overdose Of Pills

sang some beautiful Christmas melodies for the Cedars of Labanon Hospital. The "Mammy" singer announced Sunday that he is giving his \$75,000 Hollywood estate to the hospital as a Yuletide gift. The institution can do whatever it wants with the 14-room mansion and property, Jolson said.

HOLLYWOOD.—The National

HOLLYWOOD.—The National Conference of Christians and Jews has named Irene Dunne as the person "who has done most in 1948 to promote better understanding among peoples of all faiths." Miss Dunne has been active in charitable and religious movements for many years.

her son to bed for an afternoon sleep and, while she was at work, he climbed out of bed and took the pills.

As soon as she realized what he had done, she summoned Dr. Syer of Milton, and the little lad was taken to the hospital, but died on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull came to Campbellville about one year ago

FORT MORGAN, Colo.- Fire from Georgetown. Campbellville about one year ago

Flood Open Air Rinks

COBOURG, Dec. 20 .- (ENS) .-Failure to make a decision regarding the site of the proposed recreational centre has resulted in fewer donations to the fund. The rink committee has been considering a number of sites at Victoria Park, but no decision has yet been taken. Meanwhile, ar-rangements have been made to flood three open air rinks in

Girls Have Party

COBOURG, Dec. 20.—(ENS).— Cobourg Rotary Club's annual Cohourg Rotary Citib's annual Christmas party for girls of the Ontario Training School for Girls was held at Strathmore Hall on Friday. The girls presented a program of Christmas carols and other musical numbers. Rotarians and their wives attended and was welcomed by the supering were welcomed by the superin tendent, Miss Isobel McNeil.

OWEN SOUND— When Capt Ken LeRush brought the freighter Sandland into this harbor Saturday night with 100,000 bushels of grain for the local elevator, the Bay.

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Old Christmas is a-coming to the contusion of Puritans, Muggletonians . . . and that unwassailing Crew. He cometh not with his wonted gait; he is shrunk nine inches in his girth, but is yet a lusty -LAMB.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1948

Spy Hunt, U.S. Style

Some of the severest critics of the manner in which Canada's spy hunt was conducted a few years ago may now be inclined to think it preferable to the conduct of a similar investigation which has been proceeding for some time in the United States. They may, of course, like their spy hunts to be a combination of cloak and dagger, Mother Goose, domestic politics and inexplicable inactivity by federal police. If they do, then the proceedings at Washington should please them immensely.

The case began simply enough. Mr. Whittaker Chambers, Time Magazine editor, said Mr. Alger Hiss, one-time State Department employee, was or had been a Communist and had engaged in. treasonable activities. Mr. Hiss said Mr. Chambers was guilty of a "terminological inexactitude" and Mr. Chambers said "you're another". The U.S. House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee probed and pried. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the normal investigating agent in treason charges. stood silently aside, and the U.S. Justice Department handed out a bit of doubletalk which must rank near the top, even for bureaucrats. It said there would be no use going before a grand jury because the evidence they had failed to show which man, "if either", was

Then there was the journey at mid-night to Mr. Chambers' farm, where microfilm copies of important state documents were found where Peter the pumpkin-eater parked his wife. Nothing was said about why Mr. Chambers had concealed this evidence for so long. By this time the Justice Department had capped its statement regarding lack of evidence by announcing that the whole thing was "too hot" to discuss. It seemed to many observers that the hottest part of the entire affair was the spot occupied by Attorney-General Thomas Clark, and President Truman may have been attempting to cool things off for his lieutenant when he reiterated his belief that the spy hunt was just a "red herring" drawn across his political trail by the Republicans. Then a federal grand jury indicted Mr. Hiss on two counts of perjury concerning the denial that either he or his wife h over any government documents to Mr. Chambers.

That seemed to clarify the issue, but the Justice Department has now charged that an "amateur" investigator working for the Un-American Affairs Committee "ruined" some of the microfilm evidence, and may therefore have wrecked any chance of convicting Mr. Hiss and others who may be indicted. If only there had been a beautiful and slinky female spy involved somewhere along the line, the affair would sound precisely like a yarn of international intrigue written by an author not too concerned with logic and firmly convinced of the gullibility of his readers.

A Crusading Novelist

Robert Briffault died last week at the age of 72. For twenty years he was widely known as the writer of Europa, Europa in Limbo and a handful of other novels which were characterized by an unusually ornate style, a great display of learning, stimulating thought, emotion, scenes of powerful erotic quality and that combination of a large group of characters and shifting scene which critics sometimes call "a broad canvas". With these attractions there were obvious defects; his plots were poor and clumsy, and his characters rarely came to life.

It is doubtful if Briffault ever meant to entertain by his works. He was a man with a message, and that message was that capitalism was rotten and that only some great world revolution (for a time It seemed to be a communist revolution) could bring peace to the world. He liked to write about people of wealth

and social prestige and he liked to describe in detail their habits and diseases. He was himself an able physician and an anthropologist of reputation, and he could do so in a most interesting manner.

Like many men who know a great deal. Briffault sometimes pretended to know more than he really did. The value of his books was offset by their pretensions. And his belief that the British Empire was "the monstrous instigator and abettor of every assassination of humanity" coloured his books. A man with a bee in his bonnet like that cannot hope to escape criticism and dislike. He was a man of violent hatreds, disordered intellect, and great talents.

Our Polish Veterans

More than two years ago the original group of 2,500 Polish war veterans were admitted to Canada. Later 1,500 other Polish soldiers came on the same terms. The arrangement, administered by the Department of Labour (and not the Immigration Branch) was that the men were to work on farms for two years. The farmers agreed to provide them with living accommodation and pay them the current rates. At the end of two years consideration would be given to allowing these Poles to stay in Canada, and take whatever work they wished, and to become Canadian citizens

The two years have passed for the original group. These men, all single and under 32 years of age when they arrived, have done their work well. This was acknowledged at the recent round-table discussions by farm and labour representatives at Ottawa. They are now free to seek employment best suited to their individual training and talents. The Winnipeg Free Press suggests that the granting of citizenship to these veterans might be speeded up, and reminds us that these men all fought with the Polish Second Corps on active service in Italy. They were often fighting side by side with Canadians, and were occasionally under Canadian command.

After the war, Polish soldiers who had fought in British armies and did not wish to return to Russian-dominated Poland, were offered immediate British citizenship. Many of the Poles accepted the offer, 4,527 preferred to come to Canada. The Canadian Citizenship Act entitles aliens who joined the Canadian armed forces to apply for citizenship after one year's residence in Canada. Since the Poles maintained their identity as Polish soldiers, they are not officially entitled to this special treatment. They are in the same category as other aliens and must have five years' residence in Canada before they can become Canadians.

We think that the Polish veterans should be allowed citizenship rights sooner than in five years. Most of them are now people without a country; with few exceptions they have worked well on our farms; they fought valiantly with Canadians in Italy; they are generally deserving of our help and the privileges Canadian citizenship gives.

A Time For Special Precaution

Up to the first of December this year 672 people were killed on the highways of Ontario-an increase of five over the total for the same period last year, the Minister of Highways, the Hon. George Doucett, has appealed to the people of Ontario to use special care in driving at this season, and we are happy to back Mr. Doucett's plea with this word of caution to our readers.

The first snows are falling, and ice is to be found on the roads unexpectedly. Children, in spite of warnings from their parents, insist on using roads for sleighing and for games. During the festive season there are sure to be many drivers who are more festive than intelligent, and who are not in full control of their machines. But if as many people as possible observe the common rules of safety, hundreds of accidents will be prevented.

The motorists cannot be blamed for all the accidents and it is up to pedestrians and cyclists to behave sensibly, too. In a single day last week we saw four cyclists ride through red lights; we could not begin to count the number of jay-walkers and foolish scamperers whom we have seen risking their lives on the streets. Motorists can control their .cars, but they cannot be responsible for the actions of every fool who runs in front of their wheels. December is a bad month for traffic accidents, and only vigilance can prevent them.

NOTE AND COMMENT

A contemporary calls squirrels "greedy and lazy" because they destroyed whole branches of evergreens to get at a few tasty cones. When Man does something an easier way, it is called Progress.

Whiskey Hill in Oregon has changed is name to Hawthorne. But we still have Whisky Gap in Alberta, Beersville, N.B., Champagne in the Yukon and Wine Harbour in New Brunswick.

"Of Cabbages And Kings"

By PETER ELIOT

NO we really know the personalities of the men in whom we have given the powers of government, and at a most critical time in world history, or has our public opinion been moulded for us? "What passes for public opinion usually has a select and intimate origin," Lord Bryce, one time British Ambassador to the United States and one of the thinkers behind the founding of the International Joint Commission, is reported to have once said. Most people think of Mackenzie King as cautious and not very sure of himself, Bennett as bombastic, Borden, pompous Attlee, meek, Bevin, pretty rough, Sir Stafford, cool, remote and horribly intellectual But are they? Well, some of these over simplifications of personality are exposed in Francis Williams' new book Triple Challenge. The author, who was Attlee's adviser on public relations, can speak with authority as re-gards his late boss and other government

A CCORDING to Williams, Attlee's authority in the Labour Party is complete.
"Bevin, Cripps, Morrison, (he says), each of these has dominating talents; each overtops
Attlee in some respect; but none of them possesses the balance of qualities that he does. His personality is so disciplined, so modest in external matters, so little self-seeking, that the hard core of steely self-confidence, the streak of ruthlessness that forms a part of it, as it must indeed of that of every successful politician, is apt to be overlooded."

WILLIAMS describes how one Cabinet minister, who was not considered ade-quate to the demands of his post, was disquate to the demands of his post, was dismissed. "One such minister described how he was summoned to 10 Downing Street, and told by the Prime Minister that he had decided to ask for his resignation. There was then a pause. The Prime Minister did not appear to think it necessary to add anything in explanation. At last the dismissed Minister summoned his courage, and hoping for something, even if it were only an o piece of superficial courtesy, that would help and putting a bold face on the matter with why you want me to go, sir? Some change in administration?' 'I don't think you measure up to a Minister's job,' said the Prime Minister. And that was the end of that.

TWO things influenced the Prime Minister; the Army, and the East End. He served with distinction in Gallipoli, Mesopotamis and France, and after being injured, returned to Limehouse with his batman, Griff. Griff remembers the East End and how it helped keep his idol out of funds.

"He never had no money-Griff says. Give it all away. Hundreds and hundreds of it. 'Money for the children's shoes. Here you are then,' 'Money to start up with a barrow. You come round tonight and I'll see what we can fix up.' 'Behind with the rent, mother? Don't you worry about that. You pay me back when your old man gets a job.

Williams believes that Attlee will occupy a greater position when history comes to be written than his contemporaries think

ERNIE Bevin is different. Attlee be leader of the Labour Party in 1935 when George Lansbury resigned. Lansbury was an inrepentant pacificist and left over Italian oil sanction issue. Ernie delivered the attack and did not mince words.

When someone protested later that he had been unnecessarily harsh in dealing with an old comrade whose idealism and simple goodness had an immense place in the history of the Labour Movement, he replied brutally: "Lansbury's been going about dressed in saint's clothes for years waiting for martyr-

WHILE he still retains his ruthlessness, he has mellowed a bit with increased reto interest himself in subjects entirely unrelated to his own province, Foreign Affairs. He can intervene in any discussion with unusual and quite pertinent facts.

Williams enjoys recalling one such intervention at a meeting at which Sir Ben Smith. the Minister of Food, had been undergoing a gruelling cross-examination on the world fat situation. At last the Prime Minister, who was conducting the cross-examination, fin-ished. Ben Smith sat back with an obvious air of saying to himself: "Well, thank God that's over." And then Bevin, who had been sitting silent, slowly munching a non-exist-ent something as he often does when listening, so that he gives the impression of a ruminating and watchful ox, leaned forward, fixed the Minister of Food with a basilisklike glare and said with massive deliberation: "What about medicinal paraffin?" Ben Smith who had been sure his ordeal was over, start-ed as though a gun had gone off. "Medicinal paraffin!" he said. "I don't understand. If the Foreign Secretary...."

"You can fry fish in it," said Bevin, spacan it; said Bevis, spacing his words with steamroller-like inevitability. "I had some last night. You ought to use it." And he looked around as though to say, "That'll give him something to think about. That's brought him down to brass

DURING one of those periodic crises during the Council of Foreign Ministers, the Minister of Supply, John Wilmot was called to the phone. Needless to say he was ex-tremely excited with the Foreign Minister at other end of the line. Bevin's slow vo with its broad vowels and contempt for aitches cames over the wires: "'Elio," it said. "Is that you, John? I've been thinking about metal essement win-

(One is tempted to wish that Sir Ben had been present to box Ernie's ears.)

THE lack of memory training in the schools of today is deplored by George Duhamel, famous French novelist, in Light On My Days, the first installment of the autobiography of a man, who, with sixty novels to his credit, feels qualified to issue advice on matters which cause him serious concern in the



Current Press Opinion

Hasty Talk Does Harm Montreal Star: It is unfortunate that a more careful appraisal of the situation had not before the accusation that Britain and other recipients of assistance under the nall Plan were making improper use of some of the material they received. It not appears that any sales of aluminum scrap by British firms to United States buyers are by no means on the scale charged, nor does the

changing world. The learning by heart of verse, prose and figures in his opinion, far from doing harm to the intelligence, feeds, stimulates and provides it with matter. The memory like the muscles grew stronger with practice and work and atrophied in idleness.

AM astonished," he writes, "at the low repute into which the memory has fallen in academic circles since the beginning of the century. My sons, who acquitted themselves honourably in the classics by the standards of hese days, did not exercise their memories systematically during their time at school. It is as much as I can do to drag one line of Latin verse out of them, whereas people of my age still know a great many." It was the same with French poetry, he said, but he, at the brink of sixty, was able to assemble a creditable anthology solely by drawing on his

When Anatole France, at a luncheon party, egan to recite some lines from quoting considerable portions by heart from one of the tragedies, it did not add anything to the admiration Duhamel had always felt for the grand old man, but it did enlighten him, he said, as to the everyday fare on which he recruited his subtle genius.

"Memory is not something to be despised, it is something to be drilled, coerced and schooled to obedience. At one time I used to practice a strict discipline with respect to the working of my memory. I did not allow it to stumble without pulling it up immediately."

Marshall Plan funds in the first place. At least that seems the plain inference from the statement of the E.C.A. spokesman in Britain that there had been "confusion over the origin" of the material shipped.

There was after all nothing about the transaction to which objection could be raised. It was, says the spokesman, quite legiti-

By this incident, feelings have been quite needlessly ruffled. Britain properly resents and suggestion of sharp practice. Damage is done on the American side as well. Uninformed suspicion that the United States is being taken in will be encouraged. Explana tions and retractions never fully overtake charges of this kind.

Under the circumstances, equable relations are not easily maintained. Such ill-considered action should be guarded against with all the more care.

Sibelius At 83

Winnipeg Free Press: Sibelius is 83 years home near Jarvenpaa, deep in the forest and lake country of Finland. His physicians would not allow him to accept an invitation to attend the Edinburgh festival last summer although his love of Britain, particularly of London, urged him strongly to go.

published an interview with the great Finnish composer in which he remarked, in answer to a question as to the meaning of his Eighth symphony, that the artist can never speak of his "innermost struggles.

Sibelius went on to say good humoredly that he had cut himself off from politics. "Among politicians," he said, "I am just like an idiot." However, he added this comment upon the current scene: "There is a good deal of tragedy in the world—and in art—but I believe everything moves in a spiral. It al- | crepe.

How Time Flies

DECEMBER 20

1918 Cpl. Albert Chrow, of this city, dies of influenza in the British West In-

The Examiner publishes a story saying that cigarette smoking is on the increase an Peterborough women.

Jack Lytle shoots a 47-pound lynx on the

1928 School inspectors and principals state that local schools are free from

socialistic propaganda.

The William Hamilton Co. receive orders nounting to more than \$300,000 for Harry B. Blount, former newspaperman

1938 Twenty-five additional employees have been hired at the Post Office to handle Christmas mail.

Turkeys are plentiful on today's local market and sell for 22 to 30 cents a pound.

Lt.-Col. J. A. Dewart is promoted to the rank of colonel and will command the 9th Infantry Brigade at Kingston.

A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) And the Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgress Jacob, saith the Lord. (Isa. 59: 20.)

Arise shine: for thy light is come, and the arise, snine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon them. For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee. And the Gentiles shall come light, and kings to the brightness of

thy rising....
The sun shall be no more thy light by day neither for brightness shall the moon give light unto thee: but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory...Thy people also shall be all right-eous: they shall inherit the land for ever, the branch of my planting, the work of my hands, that I may be glorified. (Isa. 60: 1-3, 19, 21.)

And there appeared a great wonder in heaven—a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars: and she being with child cried, travailing in birth, and pained to be delivered....And she brought forth a man child, who was to rule all nations with a rod of iron: and her child was caught up unto God, and to his throne. (Rev. 12: 1, 2,

ways goes up. Our period is just a temporary

There are references in the interview to the bombing of Queen's Hall. ("It was as if I had been bombed myself when I heard the news") and to current music. Shostakovitch's last symphony he found "invigorating." Vaughan Williams' Sixth ("especially the last movement") is "impressive" and "powerful which he thought the more remarkable as "he is not a young man any more." Conte porary British music he found "surprisingly vigorous for these troubled times"; it was, in fact, "coming back in a circle to the golden

Sibelius recalled that he had composed his Quartet in London, adding: "There :re only two places where you can be at peace and compose, a big city and a forest—in both you are alone."

For Sibelius, if there is to be more music

it will come from the forest: "I do not want to leave Jarvenpaa. I built this house forty-five years ago. I have not been away for the last ten, not even to Helsinki. My old friends have died one by one. Now I shall stay."

Fashion Note: Unique Scarves

U.K. Information Service: Women are be-ginning to collect the unique scarves for which the London firm of Jacquar are becoming famous. "Family Album, 1949" will ably be one of the most po son, for it is a tender treatment of Queen Vic-toria, the Prince Consort, and their children pictured in a group round a Victoria sofa; printed on silk crepe-de-chine. Another love-ly scarf is one called "Flower Piece", in a beautiful all-over design which is a replica of a fine old print on white crepe-de-chine or chiffon. Even dog lovers are not forgot-ten; for their pleasure an amusing new scarf entitled "Poodles" shows two pampered dogs on a bright pillow, printed on rayon moss

A BRITISH OPINION



Anderson Play Said Headed For Good Run

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-(CP)-Henry VIII is a King with a concience in the engrossing play, Anne of the Thousand Days," by Maxwell Anderson

Maxwell Anderson
The playwright has fashioned a tense and vivid story in this drama of Anne Boleyn and the much-mæried monarch, which seems set for a successful run at the Shubert Theatre.
The principal roles are played with fine perception and understanding by Joyce Redman and Rex Harrison, backed by an able and nearly ell-British cast. Miss Redman gives a thoroughly spirited performance and Harrison is excellent.

excellent.

Anderson, author of several notable historical dramas, makes Henry a man determined that a son shall succeed him on the throne. His monarch is a bit of rake, certainly, but a man also at times perplexed and conscience-stricken by the deeds he is driven to commit His Anne Boleyn is a fiery and equally determined woman, resolved that her daughter Elizabeth shall become Queen.

Canadian Actor

Canadian Actor The cast includes Toronto-born John Merivale, son of actor Philip Merivale, as the ill-fated Mark Smeaton. Although he left Canada when he was about two Merivale considers himself a Canadian and served with the R. C. A. F. during the war.

He distinguishes himself in one

He distingushes himself in one scene, in which he confesses under torture to an affair with the Queen. Sparkling Revival

"The Medium" and "The Tele phone," the twin-bill musical plays by Gian-Carlo Menotti, have been revived for a brief run at the City Centre. Suffice it to at the City Centre. Surfice it to say that they are still splendid entertainment, Marie Powers and most of the originals in the cast are back to give authority to the

Plays And Playwrights

"Favorite Stranger," a four-character play starring Kay Fran-cis, is booked to play in Toronto Cleveland. It deals with a business woman and her long-absent husband... John Garfield will

"Make Way For Lucia," the new John Van Druten comedy, is due to open next Wednesday. A period play (1912), it is based on the E. F. Benson "Lucia" bution of presents. Upon the arrival of Santa Claus, candies and company were given out. is due to open next Wednesday.
A period play (1912), it is based
on the E. F. Benson "Lucia"
stories and produced by the Theatre Guild. Opening night for
"The Rape of Lucretia," the
music-drama by Ronald Duncan
with music by Benjamin Britten,
ds Dec. 29. Kitty Carlisle will
play the principal.





THERE'LL BE NO HAPPY family gathering for the Kerr family this Christmas. Forced to leave the two-room apartment in which they lived on Berkeley St., Toronto, Mrs. Hyacinth Kerr must send her family to the Children's Aid until

she can find new quarters. From left to right, Ruth, 9; Andrey, 12; Mary, 11, and Velma, 7, pack their few belong-ings as they prepare to leave their home just five days be-

Sentence Reduced

TORONTO, Dec. 20.-(CP).

Flanagan wrote a letter to the Holds Up Theatre Appeal Court in his plea for re-TORONTO, Dec. 20.—(CP). —
The three-year sentence of John
Flanagan, 19° of Glasgow for escaping Guelph reformatory was reduced Saturday to one year by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Appeal Court in his plea for reduced for reduced sentence: "I am the eldest of a family of five and my parents and everybody related to me are in Scotland. I wanted to there after forcing the manager to open a second-floor wall safe.



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Christmas Party Held Is Universe Evolved By Marmora Children By Atomic Force?

MARMORA, Dec. 20—(ENS) portray a film star, which should be a familiar role, in "The Big Knife," Clifford Odets' new play, which is to bow in to Manhattan the week of Feb. 20.

Coming Events

Aday evening at St. Andrew's hall. the world, including First Church of Christ Scientist, Peterborough, on Sunday.

The Golden Text was: "The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens; and his kingdom. "Make Way For Lucia," the Young expresed his deep appre-

> oranges were given out.
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> At St. Paul's Parish hall the program commenced with games led by the rector, Rural Dean J.
> M. Brownlie. Interspersed with
> carol singing. Refreshments were
> served by the lady teachers after
> which Santa Claus arrived. At the close books were given to the following scholars for best attend-ance from Advent 1947 to Advent

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PETERBOROUGH—TWEED

KINGSTON, Jamaica —(CP)— A topographical map of Jamaica on a scale of one inch in 50,000 is being prepared Provisional copies are now in the Island and it will take another two years to complete field work on the maps.

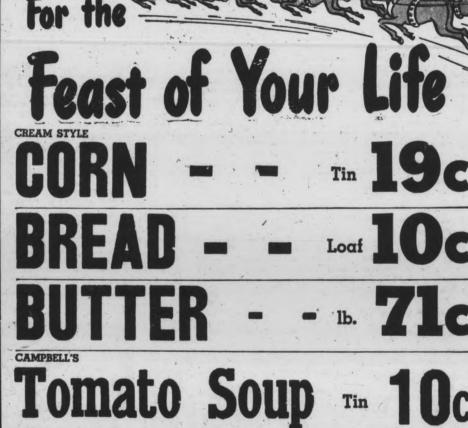
"Is the universe, including man, Sunday schools of St. Andrew's evolved by Atomic Force?" was and St. Paul's churches held their annual Christmas parties on Frior of Christ, Scientist, throughout

> the heavens; and his kingdom ruleth over all." Selection from the Bible included the following: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made."

Correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook, by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following "Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon, or Word of God, "was not anything made that was made."

Indian Aviation Plans

BOMBAY-(CP)-India's tenyear program of development of civil aviation includes the con-struction of 21 new airports es-timated to cost \$102,000,000. Of this, \$15,000,000 will be spent on the development of three inter-national airports—Santa Cruz in Bombay, Dum Dum in Calcutta and Palam in Delhi.



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Marines Take

In Cage Frays

Bolstered by Jack Matthews of Western, the "Y" Wonders gave Outboard Marines "A" cagers the

battle of their lives before the

Marines pulled out a 34-30 ex-hibition win at the Collegiate on

Saturday night. The Marines "B" bunch took a 39-19 victory over

Lindsay in another lively tussle before a fair-sized crowd. In the first fray, the "Y" squad

had an early lead but Marines came on to sew it up 14-all at the half, and they managed to pull out the verdict in the last half by a narrow margin. It was a

better game than many exhibi-tions with senior teams brought

in to face the local "A" club. The "Y" boys looked good on team-

work all the way to practically hold their own against strong opposition. Marines outshot them

but failed to cash in on scoring chances. The Wonders were

sharper on shooting and might easily have reversed the count.

easily have reversed the count. The teams:
Marines "A"—J. Stewart 6, Nicholls 4, A. Stewart 2, Plunkett 6, Gillespie 2, Burns 4, Smith 4, MacPherson 4, Kidd 2.
Wonders—Griffin 8, Matthews 6, Richardson, Grafstein, H. Dibbers, A. D. Dibbers, S. Diradsia, 2, Tondola, 2, T

ben 4, D. Dibben 8, Dinsdale 2, Taylor 2.

Two Tilts

SPORTS SHOW WINDOW

Chances are that the Petes' puckists will never again make Ome-"home" ice. On account of there's a rink here now and later we'll have artificial ice. So, barring lise here or something unfor-seen, folks won't be seeing the Petes perform again in Omemee. But the veteran troupers of this club should remember Omemee fondly. After the Brock was sold and, following a brief fling in Lindsay, the club broke up as such in the early part of this decade away several years at that time-and half : dozen of the better Fetes players turned up in Omemee livery. With the Omemee Black Hawks. The Hawks, bolstered thusly, made it a walkaway in hoc-

Three years ago (that would be the autumn of '45) the club re-organized properly again and ran as the Peterborough Hockey Club but with "home" games in Omemee. And inued there the last two seasons. They did right well, also, though they lost out last spring in group finals. They built up a good Omemee and district following, as well as the hundreds who went from here for those "home" games. They got a fine break from village and rink officials and made themselves some money. The Peterborough players were taken over and adopted whole-heartedly by the Omemee folk. They were treated like native sons, and they enjoyed it thoroughly.

Called Omemee Home.

Chaps like Ray Harding, Les Burton, Joe Blewett, Honey Tomp kins, Bun Kingdon and Art Heal formed the nucleus of these local players who called Omemee home. Along with a number of Omemee players. Later, others from here got in one the show. These fellows were pretty much at their peak at that time and did okay for both the village and themselves. But times change, and now we've a rink of our own once more. And these fellows-those who haven't hung up their skates-must play here now, or not at all. It's a Peterborough gain but an Omemee loss. And we imagine those chaps will always recall Omemee and those enthusiastic fans jammed in there

They played their last game there on Monday, March 8, last spring. Legion beat the Petes that exciting night 4-2 for the senior "B" group title, four games to one in the final serial. Place was packed and it was a swell scrap, but some of the Petes were slowing up a bit while the hungry Legionnaires were coming. Still, a 4-2 score shows it was a real battle. Both sides had a lot of followers and feelings ran high, but it wasn't too rough a joust. Just 13 penalties, seven to the winners. Crowley scored from Doug Mortimer in the first, and Freddy Mortimer evened it up. Bob Greenlaw and Ernie Nicholls got goals in the second, with Rochetta and Crowley getting assists. Red Creighton tallied in the third from Tompkins but Parnell clinched it later from Ned Vitarelli. And that was that.

Those In Attendance

Those with the Petes in their last Omemee game were: Ray Harding, Drake Jopling, Red Creighton, Jerry Creighton, Joe Blewett, Fred Garvey, Bun Kingdon, Honey Tompkins, Fred Mortimer, Ron Horton, Keith Montgomery, Floyd Parsons and Les Burton. Quite a few of the originals, eh? Floyd was the only Omemos puckist in uniform. Legion had Ross Nicholis, Johnny Godfrey, Ned Vitarelli, Joe Rochetta, Bob Greenlaw, Bill Crowley, Ernie and Ace Nicholls, Al Burns, Bob Parnell, Dootch Vitarelli, Toodie Greenlaw and Doug Mortimer. This year, if there's hockey in Omemee, the village will be supplying the players, with maybe some from the surrounding area. But the Petes won't be

* * * * * * Showing better condition than previously, the Legionnaires tepped into Lindsay on Saturday night and knocked off the strong Toronto Méteors 4-2 before a thousand customers. First senior "B' exhibition loss this season for Bill Thoms' huskies. Joe Rochetta paced the attack with two goals, while Bill Crowley and Bob Greenlaw got the others. Bradshaw and Vallerie scored for Toronto. Ross Nicholls was a standout in goal as Legion used the 'Caygeon players this joust. Ned Vitarelli showed he is as tricky as ever in a tight corner as one of the big guys on the other team tried to nail him on the boards and banged himself. A good game.

Made Them Hustle

The "Y" Wonders, using Jack Matthews of Western, gave Marines "A" cagers a sizzling scrap before the "A" crew pulled out an exhibition 34-30 win Saturday at the Collegiate, A battle right to workout of the season. Scoring was pretty well spread around among the rival players. In the other game, Marines "B" team finished stronger to defeat Lindsay 39-19 with Payne, Dadson and McLaren the main supers. Reid was the big shot for the rival players. the main snipers. Reid was the big shot for the visitors. It was a along nicely now.

UP AN DOOWN SPORTS' RIALTO: No hoop action lined up for here this week, nor probably next week . . . Time the OHA schedules were out for this neck of the woods Jack Adams is quite perturbed, indeed, over that injury to Ted Lindsay George Sullivan was in on three Sat'day as Galt beat St. Kitts 7-4.... Not much puck news seeping infrom Akron where Dugan and Mortimer play... Finishing touches being rushed at the Civic Arena these days... Lot of lads skating about on the outdoor ponds o'er the weekend.... Toronto rumor says Ralph Allen now editor of Maccome Tely sports editor within the next month or so... No pro mat show at the Brock till after New Year's, probably Jan. 12... Whip Watson, Pat Flanagan and Phil Lawson are off to Quebec on skiing holiday... Flying Stone hung up a track record at Dufferin on Saturday by stepping the 61/2 furlong dash in 1.43 1-5 . . . All the miner puck schedules should be drawn up this week locally ... Folks, don't forget to send in your contribution for T.B. seals—you could be a victim within the next year. . . And don't forget to do your Christmas shopping early.

Curling Notes By HERB MARTIN

President S. Lowe and Mrs.
Lowe played Santa Claus Saturday evening to 14 mixed rinks, composed chiefly of Saturday night curlers, and not only did Mr. and Mrs. Lowe donate the prizes to the winning rinks, they also provided the lunch.

Mrs. E. Purvis, C. Giroux, skip; Miss M. Baird, E. Spencley, Mrs. D. Clarke, H. Dulmage, skip.

We expect several rinks of Ortillia curlers here on Wednesday evening for a friendly game.

Have you made your entry for the Boxing Day bonspiel?

After a 12-end game was played all convened to the club's parlors to further enjoy the hospitality of the president and his wife.

Mr. R. Payre

Mr. R. Payne, on behalf of the Saturday night curiers, extended a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs.

ght curlers, extended anks to Mr. and Mrs.

ring broke up with a shortly before midaing rinks were: C.

Mrs. M. McCartney,

RIMOUSKI, Que., Dec. 20—
(CP)—Nearly 30 persons were made homeless here Sunday when fire of unknown origin destroyed a three storey brick building. A yiolent explosion blew the roof off the building seconds after the occupants escaped. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Hockey's Big Seven

Generals Edge

Windsor 5-4:

Rockets Win

The once-mighty Toronto St.

ed 1-0 in the second and then

four times and finally took the

lead in the dying moments. Two

rugged scraps in the second per-iod resulted in major penalties

Gerry Scott broke a 4-4 dead-

being handed out to both sides.

and Dick Burton with one each.

back with two in the final period.

back snipers, replaced Clark Sommerville, St. Catharines drew

12 of the 21 penalties meted out

livan with two and Jerry Top-pazzini and Fred Hildebrand

terloo Flying Dutchmen.

NON-BELLIGERENT

In Seventh Place

enth place.

by Red Farrell.

Out of Cellar

By The Canadian Press
Chicago's potent trio, Doug
Bentley, Bill Mosienko and Roy
Conacher, continued today to hold
the spotlight in the National Hockey League scoring race after
picking up a total of 10 points in
the Black Hawks' 7-2 rout of Boston Sunday night

By The Canadian Press

A tight Ontario Hockey Association Junior race—only seven points separate the first four other for a season's total of 32 to Sunday night.

Bentley increased his lead at the top of the pack by scoring two goals and assisting on another for a season's total of 32 total of points separate the first four other for a season's total of 32 teams—kept its relative standing points. Roy Conacher, who pick-after week-end games, with the league-leading, and idle, Barrie Flyers still atop the heap.

There may be changes after mate Jim Conacher.

Grant Warwick of Bosion, still

There may be changes after tonight's struggles when six teams go into action. Oshawa Generals need but two points to deadlock with either Windsor or St. Catharines for third place both these teams are tied, five points behind Barrie.

Oshawa retained fourth place by edging Windsor Spitfires 5-4 on Saturday, while Galt Rockets took on the other second-place club, St. Catharines Teepees, downing them 7-4 at Galt.

The once-mighty Toronto St.

Mike's, Memorial Cup champlons in 1947 and easern titleholders in 1946, now are the doormats of the league, after lowly Toronto Mariboros trod on them 3-1 Saturday. The loss forced St. Mike's into the cellar. Marlboros moved out of the By 4-2 Count cellar spot as they scored once in the first period, were outpoint-

LINDSAY, Dec. 20-Peterbon ed 1-0 in the second and then ough Legion, sparked by their counted two in the third frame. front line of Joe Rochetta, Bob With only two minutes remaining in regulation play and the Dukes up 2-1, Coach Joe Primeau pulled netminder Tommy Shee and sort six forwards upday netminder Tommy Shee and sort six forwards upday netminder Tommy Shee and sort six forwards upday network sheet sort six forwards upday network sheet six forwards.

George Simms counted for Mar-lies. Pete Whalen got the St. Skating Legionnaires took over and were never headed. Litle Joe Rochetta accounted for two goals other week. oshawa drove from behind our times and finally took the

teors' second goal. Legion's goal-keeper, Ross Nicholls, played a

Reeper, Ross Nicholis, played a sparkling game.

Toronto — Goal, Cleary; defence, Sadler, Campbell; centre, Bradshaw; wings, McMurray, Vallerie; alternates, Thoms, Veigel, Delaat, Parks, Carter, Marszar-

lock with 28 seconds left of regu-lation play as he beat netminder Dan Kewley on a close-in shot. Other Oshawa scorers were Dick Gamble, Red Sullivan, Chapman lick, Bell.

Peterborough—Goal, R. Nicholls; defence, Godfrey, N. Vitarelli; centre, Rochetta; wings, R.
Greenlaw, Crowley; alternates, P.

The victory leaves Galt in sev-Wakelin. First Period Galt coach Alfie Moore used a new netminder in the game. Don Simmons, who repeatedly aurned

with one each accounted for St. Catharines' goals.
Six teams go into action to night. In the junior loop, Osh-awa Generals play St. Michael's, and Windsor Spitfires meet Marlelli, Sadler, Burns boros. In the senior division the Marlboros meet Kitchener-Wa-

my Shea and sent six forwards urday night, into the game. Marlboros then scored in the open nets. nto the game. Marlboros then cored in the open nets.

Bob Hassard, Moe Galand and first rush of the game, the fast-

George Vallerie tallied the Me-

Galt gorged into a 4-1 lead in the first period, were outscored 3-1 in the second and then came D. Vitarelli, T. Greenlaw.

Officials—Max Reesor, Ralph
Wakelin.

First Period

Period

Period

perance of injury.

"My boys can protect themselves against any player in this

1—Toronto, Bradshaw (McMurray) 2—Peterborough, Crowley (P. Nicholls) 3—Peterborough, Rochetta 18:36 Penalties—Hicks (2, Campbell, P. Nicholls (misc.) Thoms. Second Period

George Ford paced Galt scorers with three counters. Ron Bell 4—Toronto, Vallerie (Thoms, Campbell) got two and Jerry Broughton and Horvath one apiece. George Sul-5-Peterborough, Rochetta (Godfrey) Penalties—Crowley. Third Period

6-Peterborough, R. Greenlaw 4:42 Penalties—Campbell, N. Vitar-

Miniature Farm

VANCOUVER—(CP)— George Greenwood drew laughs from his friends when he planted potatoes in a small box in his home here. But they had to agree the experi-



MAY, IT TOOK THE COLLEGE KIDS ONLY A COUPLE OF HOURS ONE NIGHT TO PUT THE DEAN'S PORCH FURNITURE ON TOP OF THE BLAMED THING . THANK TO BILL FAISON, BARRA DO PIRAL RNN BRAZIL, S.A.

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THE JOB .

CITY POWER-HOUSE

of the Detroit Red Wings assailed Referee Bill Chadwick and President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League from Detroit Sunday night after an-other injury had sidelined Ted Lindsay, Wing's star forward.

Lindsay was hurt Saturday night in the opening minutes of the Wings-Canadiens game in Montreal. The Wings lost the contest, 5-3, and also the servi-ces of Lindsay for at least an-

Lindsay suffered torn shoulder ligaments. He was taken to De-troit hospital for further examin-

liberate vicious board-with intent to injure—by Maurice Rich-ard," Adams said in an interview. "Lindsay wasn't given any pro-tection by Referee Bill Chadwick. Chadwick has been against Lindaggressive leadership on the ice. Chadwick ruled only a minor penalty to Richard.
"I complained to Campbell

(who watched the game) and he said there was no outward ap-

league who wants to get dirty. But I don't know how they can protect themselves against refereing like that."

The Amateur Hockey Association team that will represent the United States in the 1949 world Stockholm will be subjected to championship tournament in its first competitive test tonight when it clashes with a powerful

Canadian sextette at Boston. The Canadian team, also bound for Stockholm, is headed by Max Silverman, prominent Sudbury hockey official. Among his players are Dave Bauer of Kitchener, younger brother of Bobby, the recent Boston Bruins' star rightwinger, and Al Picard, a goalie

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General Manager Jack Adams who played for Vancouver in the

Wounded war veterans who, in wheel chair, attend National Hockey League games at Toronto, Society for Crippled Children.

They made the money by giving a party in honor of the Red Cross girls who help them man-age their wheel chairs at the

James Scotland, wounded in the First World War, presented the cheque to Conn Smythe, Ma-ple Leaf Gardens president, who will forward the money to the

Several baseball deals involving Monttreal Royals of the International League are being negeneal manager, saaid at Montreal Saturday. The moves are confined to the Brooklyn Dodgers' organization with St. Paul and For Worth mentioned as the trading grounds.

One of the deals already completed was the exchange of Oscar Grimes for St. Paul's out-fielder Bob Addis.

Vancouver's Irene Strong, 19year-old top Canadian mermaid. Saturday night shattered another Dominion record.

She churned the senior women's 120-yard medley swim in 1:26.5 stroking almost four seconds off the 1:30 mark set in February, 1947, by Ina Salmon of Victoria.

Miss Strong was participating in an invitational swimming meet with Vancouver YWCA

All players given misconduct penalties in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League in the fu-ture will draw automatic \$25

Decision to levy the fines was eached at a meeting of the reached at a

IS ON THE WAY!

Dallas Texans Tie Huston

By The Associated Press

Their 3-3 score with Houston in 32 games this season, They tied Forth Worth Saturday 4-4.

Kansas City's Bert Olmstead to pace his team-mates to a 5-2 victory over St. Paul Sunday night. The Pla-Mors now are five points ahead of the second-place Saints in the northern division. In other Saturday games Kan-sas City defeated Omaha 6-3, Tul-

league executive at Calgary Sun-day. League President D. P. Mc-Donald said a player given a mis-

Dallas Texans of the United

Sunday night was their fourth deadlock in a row and their ninth Fort Worth is settling into the same groove. The Rangers' 4-4 game with Tulsa Sunday night

sa trimmed Houston by the same

States Hockey League are tied in a rut—of ties.

was their third successive tie.

score, and Minneapolis downed St. Paul 4-2.

Donald said a player given a his-conduct penalty would be sus-pended following the game in which he was penalized until the On Pages 7, 8.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Second Game
Marines "B" squad had an 1813 margin over Lindsay at the
half in the second game and outscored the visitors 21-6 the last session to earn their win fairly handily. They showed improved work under the coaching of Gord McIntyre after a slow start. The Lindsay lads showed lack of con-dition and slowed down the last half, though they made it a good game for quite a spell. McLaren, Dadson and Payne were the pick Reid outstanding for the losers.

Lindsay-Sturgess 6, Watson 2, Reid 11, Callaghan, McQuade, Bryan, Graham, McCausland, El-

liott, Haugh.

Marines "B"—Payne 8, Smith
3, Griffin 2, Trimm, Dadson 8,
Butcher 4, Green 4, Gardner, McLaren 10, Batchelor. Referees, A. Menzies and H.

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Red Wings Down Leafs 5-1 Lindsay Out With Injury

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lar-dwelling New York Rangers

Rangers played to a 3-3 dead-lock against Maple Leafs in To-bando and little Kenny Smith made the only Bruin replies. The ronto Saturday night and rolled

s-3, Chicago Black Hawks whipped Boston Bruins 7-2 and Toronto bowed to Detroit 5-1.

It was a tough week-end for the league-leading Detroit Red Wings. For the second time this season their star left-winger Ted Lindsay was injured. Lindsay received a shoulder injury when he was checked into the boards by Maurice (Rocket) Richard early in the first period in Saturday night's rugged contest.

Kenny Mosdell led the injury-riddled Canadiens to victory by banging in three tallies. Joe Carveth deflected in a shot by Glen Harmon and Richard popped in the last goal after Red Wing goaler Harry Lumley had been yanked from the net in the dying moments of the game. ed from the net in the dying moments of the game.

Outplayed Leafs last-place club, outplayed Leafs others. Garth Boesch scored the li the way Saturday night. Nick only Toronto goal early in the

in on Broda with 37 seconds remaining to score the tying goal. The Black Hawks line of Doug

By The Canadian Press

After a busy week-end in the Conacher totalled up 10 points Sunday night as Chicago trounced the fading Boston Bruins 7-2.

a win and a tie.

Bentley and Roy Conacher each scored twice and Moslenko, Jim Conacher and Gaye Stewart to a 3-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

win leaves the rampaging Hawks one point behind the second-place Boston squad.

In other week-end games Canadiens downed Detroit Red Wings 5-3, Chicago Black Hawks whipped Boston Bruins 7-2 and Toronto bowed to Detroit 5-1.

The week-end games Canadiens Brilliantly Emile (the Cat) Francis, recalled from New Haven Ramblers to replace Charlie Rayner, injured in the game with Toronto, played

Captain Sid Abel, led the Red Putplayed Leafs

Rangers, who looked far from and Marty Pavelich bagged the

Mickoski, Fred Shero and Pentti
Lund were the Ranger marksmen
and Cal Gardner, Howie Meeker
and Vic Lynn tallied for Leafs.
Coach Frankie Boucher's strategy in pulling Chuck Rayner
out of the net in the last minute
naid dividends. Lund swooned

Toronto goal early in the
first period.

Allan Stanley, the rugged
young newly-purchased Ranger
defenceman from Timmins, showdef a group of friends from his
home town Saturday night that
he was strictly big-league now. paid dividends. Lund swooped in on Broda with 37 seconds remaining to score the tying goal.

The young rearguard assisted on two goals to bring his four-game total of points up to three.

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NHL Leaders

By The Canadian Press Standing—Detroit, won 14, lost nine, tied two, points 30.

Points—D. Bentley, Chicago, 32. Goals—Warwick, Boston, 15.
Assists—Roy Conacher, Chic-

Penalties- Ezinicki, Toronto.

Shutouts - Durnan, Montreal,

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Capitol—Deep Waters, 1.55, 3.50, 5.43, 7.37, 9.31. Last complete show, 9.12.

Centre-Four Feathers, 12.55, 3.51, 6.43, 9.40. Brute Man, 2.45, 5.41, 8.34. Last complete

Odeon—Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven, 1.50, 3.50, 5.50, 7.50, 9.55. Last complete show, 9.10.

CHEX Highlights

7.15 p.m.—Anything for Laughs
7.30 p.m.—Club 15
8.00 p.m.—Pickwick Papers
8.30 p.m.—The Shadow
9.30 p.m.—Boston Blackle
10.00 p.m.—Contented Hour

TUESDAY

10.00 p.m.—Big Town 10.30 p.m.—Harmony Symphony

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.4:5—BCR News, CBL.
.4:5—BCR News, CBL.
.0:0—Supper Club, WBEN, NBC.
.0:0—Kesten's Corner, CJBC.
.1:5—Del Mott sports, CBL.
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HOCKEY

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By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Chicago

Montreal Toronto New York

Saturday's Games:

Yesterday's Games:

Future Games:

Toronto 3, New York 3 Montreal 5, Detroit 3

Detroit 5, Toronto 1 New York 3, Montreal 2 Chicago 7, Boston 2

Wednesday—Detroit at Boston. Thursday—Boston at Montreal; New York at Chicago.

Saturday—Detroit at Toronto; New York at Montreal; Chicago

at Boston. Sunday—Montreal at Detroit; Chicago at New York.

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Providence 19 6 3 141 73 41
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Springfield 9 17 4 109 117 22
Washington 5 20 4 70 145 14
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Pittsburgh 4, New Haven 3 Cleveland 10, Providence 6 Hershey 3, Philadelphia 3 Springfield 5, St. Louis 4

Philadelphia 5, New Haven 4 Providence 5, St. Louis 3

Gleveland 3, Buffalo 1 Indianapolis 6, Washington 2

Tuesday-Pittsburgh at Wash-

Wednesday — Pittsburgh , Philadelphia.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

Kansas City 16 6 6 129 78
St. Paul 14 11 5 125 105
Minneapolis 12 8 7 91 75
Omaha 7 15 6 140 125

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Western Division

Saturday's Games:

Testerday's Games:

Future Games:

Northern Division

6.00 s.m.—Top of the Morning
6.20 a.m.—Sports.
6.30 a.m.—Agricultural Review
7.00 a.m.—News
7.15 a.m.—Gospel Singer
7.30 a.m.—News
7.35 a.m.—Livestock Report
745 a.m.—Songs at Sunrise
8.00 a.m.—News
8.15 a.m.—Top of the Morning
8.30 a.m.—Top of the Morning
8.30 a.m.—Morning Devotions
9.00 a.m.—String Serenade
9.30 a.m.—Xmas Calendar
9.45 a.m.—Xmas Calendar
9.45 a.m.—Mason's Shows
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10.30—Bob Hawk Show, WGR, CBS
10.30—Bob Hawk Show, WGR, CBS
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Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 4 Kansas City 5, St. Paul 2 Houston 3, Dallas 3

Tuesday—Minneapolis at Oma-ha; St. Paul at Houston. Wednesday—St. Paul at Dallas.

Fresno 3, San Francisco 1 Tacoma 5, Portland 2 Seattle 2, New Westminster 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 4, San Diego 5

Saturday's Games:

Yesterday's Games:

Southern Division

Saturday's Games:

Tulsa 6, Houston 3 Fort Worth 4, Dallas 4

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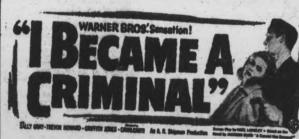
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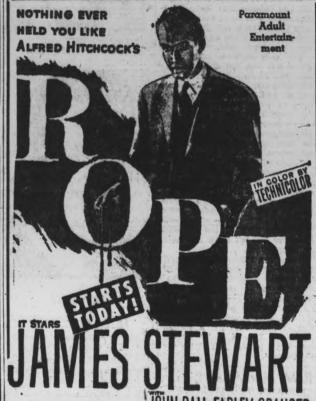
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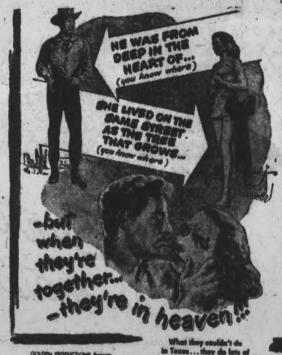
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NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).

final offiical averages show. Musial's .376 average is the highest since Arky Vaughan posted .385 for Pittsburg in 1935.

The Card star also hammered 39 homers, but Pittsburg's Ralph Kiner and New York's Johnny Mize beat Musial for homer honors by clouting 40 aplece

Musial became the fourth play-

re in the league's history to cap-ture the title three or more times. He previously won the derby in 1943 (.357) and 1946 (.365).

The Card star, who finished 43

points ahead of rookie Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia in the batting race, also tied a major

league and two loop records.

He banged out five hits in one game four times during the season to equal the major league mark set by Detroit's great Ty Cobb in 1922.

Musial joined Rogers Hornsby,

Ginger Beaumont, and Jess Bur

kett for leading the league in hits and most times four, and tied

Wagner and Vaughan for pacing the loop in three-baggers the oftenest, three.

Tommy Holmes and Alvin
Dark of the pennant-winning
Boston Braves followed Ashburn
in the batting race. Holmes trail-

ed Ashburn's .333 with a .325 mark. Dark came in fourth at .322, one point higher than Red Bird star Enos Slaughter's .321.

Pittsburg's Stan Rojek led in singles, 150, and most time at bat

641. Ashburn paced the field in stolen bases with 32. Pitcher Johnny Sain of Boston became the first hurler to lead in sacrifices. He made 16.

Havelock Children

Present A Concert

HAVELOCK, Dec. 20.—(ENS)

-Pupils of Round Lake school, SS No. 7, presented their annual concert recently, under the dir-

ection of their teacher, Mrs. T.

The program included the fol-

lowing numbers: regitations by Beverley Anderson, Kenneth Whitney, Barbara McMillan, Gar-

whitney, Donald Parcels, Shirley Whitney, Billy Whitney and Clifferd Anderson; readings by Donald Parcels and Beverley

Anderson: two vocal solos by June Cunningworth; two duets by bara and Roberta Brooks: a duet

by Bud and Beverley Anderson; two choruses by the girls; an acrostic by the school; an exercise by the girls; two exercises by

the boys, and three dialogues.

There was community singing, with violin and guitar accompani-

ment by Arthur Anderson, Arnold Whitney, June Cunningham, Barbara and Roberta Brooks. Santa Clause distributed gifts from a gaily decorated Christmas tree.

43 Points Ahead

By RALPH RODEN.

U.S. Football Leagues Try **Arrange Peace**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. —
(AP).—The first real effort to end,
the three-year professional football war between the National
League and the Al medican
Conference was to be made to-

But the flat announcement from But the flat announcement from the two leagues that their repre-sentatives will meet here to dis-cuss peace terms brought a fresh flood of conjecture about how it-can be accomplished.

The only definite information

The only definite information given out was the statement by Admiral Jonas Ingram, A.A.C. commissioner, that Ben L. Lindheimer of Los Angeles, Dan Topping of New York, Arthur B. (Mickey) McBride of Cleveland, James Breuil of Buffalo and Tony Morabito of San Francisco were on their way here to confer on a settlement.

Teams of both leagues have reported financial losses due to rival
bidding up of players salaries and
competition at the gate.
While rumors of peace efforts
between the two leagues were
developing at a one-a-minute rate
last week, most of the National
Leaguers insisted there had been
no negotiations.

no negotiations.

But it has become increasingly evident that what they called "informal man-to-man talks" actually were something more than that, with Topping acting as an intermediary to carry proposals and suggestions between the two groups. Topping, a former National League club owner, switched to the All-American Conference.

R. M. MacMillan Dies

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 — (CP)— Robert Macdonald MacMillan, 61 general superintendent of the eastern region, Canadian Nation-al Telegraph Company, died in hospital Sunday from a heart at-tack. He took ill while on a busi-ness trip a few days ago.





EDGAR LAPRADE



PENTTI LUND



CHUCK RAYNOR



JACK ADAMS

SYD ABEL



GERALD COUTURE

THEY LOOK PLEASED-New York Rangers were quite pleased in Toronto on Saturday to gain a 3-3 tie with Leafs. And the Wings knocked off the Leafs Sunday in Detroit 5-1. Above are shown, top row, left to right: Edgar Laprade who set up the tying Ranger goal which Pentti Lund put

in, while Goalie Chuck Raynor sat on the bench to make room for an extra attacker. Below are Syd Abel of Wings who was in on three goals Sunday, jolly Jack Adams— not so happy when Lindsay was hurt the night before—and Gerald Couture, another Detroit stalwart to the 5-1 win.

Reds Trounce St. Louis 5-3

By The Canadian Press Flyers a 5-3 trouncing in the ons further into the western third clash between the American division cellar with a 3-1 deci-Hockey League's divisional leaders. The victory gave the Reds a 2 to 1 edge in the series.

goals while Pete Kapusta, Roger
Bedard and Chuck Scherza sharbed the balance of the scoring goals to defeat St. Louis Flyers
Marksmen for the Flyers were
Paul Gladu, Barry Sullivan and games.

Lloyd Doran.

1straight loss by defeating Wash-High-scoring Providence Reds ington Lions 6-2; and Cleveland Sunday night handed St. Louis Barons dumped the Buffalo Bis-

Steve Wochy found the mark twice for the Rockets and Phil Jack Stoddard paced the Prov-idence attack with a pair of same feat for the Ramblers. goals while Pete Kapusta, Roger Springfield Indians came from

A four-goal rally in the third In the other league games frame gave Philadelphia Rockets a 5-4 win over New Bryan Hexall scored three goals Haven Rambiers; Indianapolis to pace Cleveland Barons to a Caps chalked up their eighth 10-6 win over Providence Reds.

Old Country Soccer Scores

LONDON, Dec. 20 — (Reuters). — Results of soccer games in the Unit-ed Kingdom on Saturday:

Nision A
Albion Rovers 1, Hearts 5
Celtic 3, Motherwell 2
Dundee 1, Third Lanark 1
East Fife 1, Clyde 2
Hibernian 1 St. Mirren 1
Morton 1, Aberdeen 1
Partick Thistle 3, Falkirk 3
Queen of the South 0, Rangers 2,

Dunfermline 2, Airdrieonians 4
East Stirlingshire 2, Arbroath 1
Hamilton Accies 2, Ayr United
Kilmarnock 6, Alloa Athletic 0,
Queen's Park 2, Cowdenbeath 1
Stenhousemuir 3, Dundee Unite
String Albion 5, Raith Rovers
St. Johnstone 3, Dumbarton 1,

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP New Brighton 1, Bradford City 0 Oldham A. 3, Waithamstowe Av. 1 Reading 1 Hull City 2 York City 0, Southport 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Blackburn Rov. 1 Southampton Cardiff City 6, Bradford 1 Chesterfield 4, Bury Coventry City 2 Brentford 1 Fulham 3, Grimsby Town 1 Leeds United 3, Leicester Lity 1 Lincoln City 4, West Ham Un. 3

Tin, one of the earliest metals discovered, is mentioned in sev-eral books of the Bible.



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Week-End Stars

By The Canadian Press Doug Bentley, Bill Mosienko and Roy Conacher, Chicago's high-scoring threesome, who fig-ured in five of the Black Hawks' goals in a 7-2 rout of Boston. Nick Mickoski and Pentti Lund, New York rookie forwards, who scored two goals each as the Rangers gained three points in two week-end games.

veek-end games.
Syd Abel and Bud Poile, De-

Stan Musial, the priceless batting star of St. Louis Cardinals, is the official batting champion of the National League for the third time in his illustrious career. Isaac Anderson officiated as chairman. Dancing followed the Musial posted a lofty 376 mark to win the batting derby in a breeze. He also paced the circuit in runs batted in, 131; runs scored, 135; hits, 230; total bases, 429; doubles, 46; and triples, 18, finel officed swerges show Musicipal of the control of the contro concert.

troit—Abel scored three goals and assisted on another while Poile counted once and picked up three assists as the Red Wings broke

even in two games. Ken Mosdell, Montreal, who turned the hat trick in Canadiens' 4-2 Saturday Win over Detroit, and scored his fourth goal of the week-end as the Habitants lost 3-2 to New York Sunday.

Garth Boesch, Toronto defence-man, who notched his first goal of the season and assisted on another when the Leafs were pick-

Pete Babando, Boston, who score one of Bostons two goals proceeds amounted to to stay up in the N.H.L.'s big

Remember When-

By The Canadian Press Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, one of baseball's most valuable pitch-ers voted sports biggest disap-pointment of the year, 11 years ago today. Twenty of 53 sports writer voted for Dean, then with St. Louis Cardinals.

Gets Bulk Of Estate

GALT, Dec. 20— (CP)—A nephew, Mathew Wilks Keefer, has been let the bulk of the \$826,449 estate of Miss K L. Wilks of nearby Blair. Other beneficiaries in-clude Trinity Anglican Church here, Galt General Hospital and Galt branch of the Red Cross



TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL SERIOUS

Special Holiday Caution urged

To all MOTORISTS and PEDESTRIANS

This is an urgent appeal to all citizens, motorists and pedestrians alike to co-operate earnestly in keeping down the death and accident toll on Ontario streets and highways.

Care and caution in driving and walking are necessary at all timesbut particularly so in the holiday season.

December is a dangerous month, with more hours of darkness and changeable weather conditions. Preoccupied shoppers young and old, are abroad in great numbers. In the excitement of Christmas time, people sometimes tend to forget their customary caution.

As the end of 1948 approaches, let us all join together in determining that for the whole Province we will make it a safe as well as a happy Christmas and New Year.

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DOUGLAS PERREAULT who was recently convicted in Montreal of the murger of Cst. Paul Duranleau and sentenced to be hanged March 25.

\$78,000 Taxes Raised In Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 20 -(ENS).—J. C. Birmingham, tax collector, reported to the Town Council that \$78,074.17 in taxes had been collected for 1948 and the arrears were about \$9,500. The council voted Mr. Birmingham a bonus of \$25.

Councillor Burgess reported on the failure at certain times of the traffic lights. He said that a spare switch would cost about \$220 and that Mr. Denyes was go-ing to discuss the matter with

the company.

Tenders for the renting of weigh scales were opened and E. F. Clark's offer of \$170 a year was accepted. Mr. Hazell's request for a building permit was referred to the building inspector.

Deny Attempt To Indoctrinate Pupils

TORONTO, Dec. 20 — (CP) — Rev. R. P. Dann, rector of the Anglican Church of St. George's

Anglican Church of St. George's on the Hill, says there is no attempt or desires to indoctrinate pupils in any denomination in the course in religious instruction given in Ontario public schools.

Rabbi Abraham L, Feinberg of Toronto charged last week that some public school teachers who reverted the religious instruction.

some public school teachers who gave the religious instruction courses tried to convert their sewish students to christianity.

Mr. Dann told the Lambton-Kingsway Home and School Association that he felt the subject is being presented in such a manner that all creeds can participate. Special instruction is given only in the higher grades, with teachers in the lower grades handling the subject by reading Bible stories illustrating moral principles and good citizenship.

Rain Stops In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 20. — (CP).—Rains ceased Sunday for the first time in three weeks in some of Brazil's flood-ravaged areas. In other sections the rains continued for the 18th consecutive day. Seven thousand persons tive day. Seven thousand persons have been made homeless and more than 1,000 have been in-

Abandoning Ship

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.—(AP).— The coast guard said Sunday night the crew of the leaking Honduran vessel San Luis were abandoning ship off Cape San Antonio, Cuba. The tanker Gulflight was expected to be off Cape San Antonio by midnight. Coast guard spokesman said it is not known how many men were aboard.

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Says 2 Unionists **Badly Treated**

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(CP). — The Communist Daily Worker today publishes on its front page a story quoting two British trade unionists as saying that they were detained by Halifax authorities for seven weeks under the Can-adian Immigration Act "and treat-ed as criminals."

The men were David Barrett and George Hadley, former steel-worker trade unionists from Cor-by, in Northamptonshire.

The Daily Worker says the men left their jobs to tour "the new democracies" and Eastern Europe and while in Hungary made "good friends" among Canadians of the Canadian Beaver Brigade—a Left Wing organization—and then en-Canadian Beaver Brigade—a Left Wing organization—and then en-gaged in reconstruction work in

The men, according to the newspaper, said they had been invited to visit the homes of some Canadians who are due to return to Canada from Europe out that at Halifax immigration officials held them "despite the fact their passports were in order and they did not intend to stay in the country."

country."

The Daily Worker says they were put in a cell after "having been grilled by immigration officials" who asked them what they knew about the Comintern, whether they were members of whether they were members of the Communist party or belong to a trade union, whether they liked the government (the newspaper does not mention what govern-ment) and if they believed in "overthrow of the government by

Tighten Laws **Against Spying**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(AP) The Truman administration not only aims to tighten laws against spying in the United States but also seems to put the Government's 20-odd intelligence agencies under unified control:

This was brought out during the week-end by two reports which disclosed:

which disclosed:

1. That a drive has been underway since last spring to coordinate varied domestic errors to protect the United States against sples, saboteurs and other subver-

sive activities.

2. A presidential commission for some months has been studying operations of the central intelligence agency which evaluates military and diplomatic reports from abroad.

Defence Secretary James For-restal reported that last March he launched the campaign to co-or-dinate the domestic intelligence operations of the military services —the Federal Bureau of Investi-ration. Secret Service State Degation, Secret Service, State Department and numerous other

Attorney-General Tom Clark announced last week that he in-tends to ask the new Congress to tighten the laws against spying so as to plug loopholes through which United States secrets have been sneaked out.

Action To End Soon

THE HAGUE, Dec. 20—(AP).— Foreign Minister D. U. Stikker predicts that Dutch military ac-tion against the Indonesians will end soon "unless guerrilla fight-ing breaks out, which may pro-long the action." Observers said when military action nears completion, that a number of "moderate" Indonesian leaders are willing to form a government under Dutch control.

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TWO INDUSTRIAL CHRISTMAS Parties were held on Saturday afternoon for employees' children. There were movies, magicians and presents galore, and it kept Santa and his helpers on their toes to be at each party on time, but they made it. Top photo shows Santa with part of the large group at the Quaker Oats Company party, held at the Legion hall. Front row, left to right, Robert Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, Oliver Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Foster, Ann Thackeray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Thackeray, whose brother Bobbie is in the back row beside Douglas Hewie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hewie. Lower photo was taken at the Peterborough-Brinton Com-pany party at the YWCA. Santa, in this case, managed to sit beside the tree and have a few quite words with some of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamer, Murray Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens, and listening from the floor, Dannie McGarrity, éon of Mr. and Mrs. Leo -Examiner Staff Photos

Ask Permission To Question 8 Key Witnesses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(AP)
—Racing against time, United
States congressional spy investigators hope to find out today
whether the justice department
will give them a chance to question sight leav witnesses before tion eight key witnesses before

The house of representatives un-American activities committee wants to add testimony of these witnesses to its espionage inquiry report before the new congress takes over Jan. 3

First, it wants to question the eight, or as many of them as the justice department says aren't needed in prosecuting indictments

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Announces List

Acting chairman Karl Mundt (Rep. S.D.) issued a statement— on pink paper—Sunday night saying the committee would appreciate it if the justice department would let it quiz:

Donald Hiss, a brother of Alger; Mrs. Alger Hiss; Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, who admits she was a messenger for a pre-warcommunist network in Washington; Chamoers; Henry Julian Wadleigh; William Ward Pigman; Franklin Victor Reno; and Hedda Gompers.

That was the first time the con mittee had mentioned the last two. All others except Pigman, a former worker at the National Bureau of Standards, have appeared previously before the committee.

Reno and Hedda Gompers were not identified by the committee. Mundt told reporters that Reno might be able to throw some light on "the Aberdeen proving ground situation."

That was a reference to statements of committee members that around 1938 the Russians evidently got information on the super-secret Norden bombsight out of a civilian at the United States army's testing station at Aberdeen, Md.

Plans Redistribution Of 4 Wards In London

LONDON, Dec. 20 - (CP). wards, rather than the creation of two new wards which would in-crease the number of aldermen from eight to 12, was recom-mended by Mayor Ray Dennis in his inaugural address today.

Urging ward equalization for early decision, he said there are three solutions: election of alderfrom the city at large, crea tion of two new wards, and altering present ward boundaries.

Mayor Dennis, a former alder

man, scored an upset Dec. 6 by defeating Mayor George Wenige who had held office for eight nonconsecutive terms, a London re-In his inaugural, Mayor Dennis

asked closer studies of traffic and parking problems and of the housing shortage and action/ on two major building projects the new civic arena and additions to Victoria Public Hospital.

Wins Christmas Cake

Richard H. Dawson, Bonaccore on Sunday afternoon won three-layer-iced Christmas the three-layer-leed Christmas cake donated by Canada Bread Co. for the person giving the largest single donation to the Optimist Club's Christmas hamper concert. The cake was brought to the Brock St. Summer Gardens where it was shown to the large

Rev. J. F. Dingman Dies NAPANEE, Dec. 20 — (CP). — Funeral services will be held here this afternoon for the Rev. J. F. Dingman, 81, retired Baptist Church minister. His last charge was at Carleton Place before comwas at Carteson Flace before conting to Napanee about five years ago. His widow, formerly Emily Foster, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Deceased was a member of the Baptist Church

in Belleville.

Reports Beating
TORONTO, Dec. 20.—(CP). —
A 27-year-old woman told police
Sunday that she had been beaten and raped by four men in suburban Etobicoke Township. She said the men drove her and some friends home in an automobile from a downtown hotel early Sunday, dropped off the friends and then took her to Etoblooke.

Santa Claus Attends **Five Parties Saturday Entertains 4,500 Children**

Santa Claus is probably still feeling the effects of his energetic day on Saturday when he attended Christmas parties for the children of the employees of five factories. The parties started in the morning at nine o'clock when the Peterborough Canoe. Company set the ball rolling and festivities

Robert Stenner led voungsters

continued until late Saturday evening, concluding with the of the employees of the Peter Dominion Woollens party at borough Canoe Co. at the YMCA.

Queen Mary School. Some There were about 130 children 4,500 children received gifts present.~ from Kris Kingle. The largest

from Kris Kingle. The largest number of children was at the Canadian General Electric party where 3,000 were entertained.

In the Collegiate auditorium Saturday morning and afternoon swarmed children of the employees of the CGE. There the party, ees of the CGE. There the party, under the auspices of the Social and Athletic Association, was in five shifts. The factory was divided into five sections, children of the employees in each group attending at the time set aside for that particular group. There were many parents in spite of the efficials, requests not to of the officials' requests not to attend unless it was really necessary. After a slight delay at the beginning things went quite smoothly. About 50 men ran this all-day party. The organizers contacted Santa by radio, keeping the children of the first group informed as to his wheresouts. On his argued as the parture a draw for two geese was wheresouts. On his argued in the first group informed as to his wheresouts. On his argued in Saturday afternoon old Kris was

whereabouts. On his arrival in his sleigh, driven by reindeer Santa was greeted by cheers. Men from the factory distributed the factory distributed the solution-Peterboro Carpet Company held a children's Christmas presents while old St. Nick roamthrough the audience speaking to children and parents. Presents were arranged in the orchestra pit in 13 groups according to age and the boys group from 7 to 14 was in the corridor. Wooden dolls, hockey sticks, toy cars and fountain pens, some of the toys which the

In addition to the gifts every child received a bag of goodies. While the gifts were being given out, carols were played over the sound system.

refreshments.

to amuse the children. Canoe Co. Party

Kris Kringle took time out from the CGE party to attend ciation held its Christmas party the others held throughout the for the kiddles in the Legion Hall day. In the morning he also at on Saturday afternot tended the party for the children to were 500 children

ents present. Each child received a gift, candy and nuts from Santa. Gardiner On Way The presents were rattles, games books, toys and hockey sticks. There were five movies shown, Jack Frost, First Snow, Sinbad the Sailor, Three Bears Make Mischief and Woody Woodpecker. Chairman of the party was Frank Shine, president of the Associa-

the Dominion Woollens Company party held in the auditorium of Queen Mary school, T. Bradshaw. the magician, and three clowns kept the 300 children amused until the arrival of Santa Claus at 8 o'clock. He distributed presents Shannon, Eire. His Trans-Cansuch as telescopes, knifes and drawing sets, and every child also had a bag of candy.

Special guests of the Social and Athletic Club who organized the party, were about 15 children party, were about 15 children from the shelter and orphanage, who were treated as children of employees of the Company.

Antieuc Club who organized the party, were about 15 children a price for the 140,000,000 bushels of wheat Canada will supply under the 1949-50 conference had been under way last week. After the pictures, children pro-

LONDON, Dec. 20 - (CP). -Agriculture Minister Gardiner left for Canada by plane today, where he will confer with his Cabinet colleagues before any an-Santa had only one industrial nouncement is made on the price party to attend at night. This was Britain will pay for Canadian nouncement is made on the price wheat in the fourth and final year of the wheat contract ending in

Gardiner left for the Dominada Air Lines plane is due 'n Montreal approximately at 10.30 p.m. EST tonight.

Negotiations with Britain to set





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Australia May Revive **Gold Mining Industry**

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 20— (Reuters)—The possibility of a revival of the gold mining industry is being discussed here as a result of subsidies announced by both state and Commonwealth

governments.

The Victoria state government will subsidize selected mines in the Bendigo area, 80 miles north-west of Melbourne. The Com-monwealth government plans to assist "marginal mines" in west-

ern Australia.
Once the chief industry in Victoria and the lure that brought many of the earlier settlers to the state, gold mining, except for occasional bursts, has been declining since the end of the cen-

Obituary

MRS. WM. YOUNG

Wilberforce and district was shocked and saddened at the sudden passing of Mrs. William Young, nee Daisy Hillis, of that district. She was in her 31st year and mother of five children, Cecil, Robert, Aileen, Shirley and

Audrey.

The funeral service was held in the South Wilberforce United Church. Rev. Lorne W. Schmitt of Haliburton was in charge. The church was filled to overflowing

with sympathizing friends and relatives from points far distant as Peterborough and Haliburton.
Mr. Sidney Mason sang "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs.

Stevens at the organ.

The pallbearers were Mr. Lorne
Hillis, Mr. Archie Hillis, Mr.
Morgan Hillis, brothers of the deceased and all of Peterborough district, Mr. Fred Gilder, a broth-er-in-law, also of Peterborough, Mr. Wm. Mumford and Mr. T. Detterling of Wilberforce, Burial was in the cemetery in S. Wilberforce.

Must Speed Hydro

Prof. David Cass-Beggs of Tor-Prof. David Cass-Beggs of Toronto, chairman of the C.C.F. provincial executive, said Sunday night in an address that the public should bring pressure on the Ontario government to speed construction of new Hydro and steam units for generating electricity to meet the present power shortage. He said "the Ontario government has the power of requisition fahas the power of requisition fa-cilities and to establish priorities in any manufacturing field in the province. It should use these powers to give first priority to solving the power shortage."

Ban Sea Traffic

ATHENS, Dec. 20.—(AP). —
The Greek navy banned sea traffic in a five-mile belt along the
Peloponnesus coast Sunday night
because of impending major operations in that sector of southern Greece. The navy said any unauthorized ship appearing within five miles of the coast will be taken into custody. If resistance is offered, they will be sunk, the navy added.

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MEAT-EATING DEER—Barghi, pet deer of M. Me-cary of Calculle district near Toronto, is in the doghouse see days. Neighbors complained the deer, shown here the master, are a six-pound reast worth \$3.50, a pound and a pound of butter from an outdoor jeebox.

mili has felt no ill effects.

Santa Claus Attends **Five Parties Saturday**

By LARRY OUELLETTE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 20 (CP). Santa Claus is an accomplished old fellow and nowhere is he more so than in Quebec Province and especially Montreal. For here he must add bilingualism to

his jolly qualifications.

Thousands and thousands Thousands and thousands of youngsters have been to visit him and whether he is plain Santa or "Pere Noel" he must be ready to switch from one lauguage to another depending on what language his tiny visitors uso.

In Montreal you can hear Santa gaving "Control of the santa gaving" "Control of the santa gaving "Control of the santa gaving" "Control of the santa gaving "Control of the santa gaving" "Control of the santa gaving "Control of the santa gaving" "Control of the santa gaving "Control of the santa

his tiny visitors uso.

In Montreel you can hear Senta saying "Out, me belle petite" to a dark-eyed little girl who wants a carriage for her "poupee."

Then in the next breath he will be saying it all over again in English to a freckle-faced youngster who wants a new pair of skates.

In cosmopolitan Montreal, per-haps more than any other place in Canada, the Santa Claus in-terest shows that if there are any real differences between French and English-speaking Canadians they don't embrace sentiment as-sociated with Christmas.

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come "Pere Noel" (Father Christmas) in French Canada and little French Canadian boys and girls hold him in every bit as much reverence and admiration as their Eaglish compatriots.

The only marked difference is to be found in French and English food stores.

Most French Canadian housewives have been buying huge quantities of hamburg meat to be used in the baking of meat pies or "tourtieres" which appear on nearly all French Canadian tables. on Christmas Day and New Year's Day in contrast to the English custom of mince pies and plum puddings

Roseneath Friends Honor Bridal Couple

ROSENEATH, Dec. 20 (ENS)-A recent newly-wed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kelley (nee Doris Ferguson) were guests of honor Same Celebrations

People in Montreal's east end and west end go about their shopping in similar ways. Most French-Canadians have abandoned in the cities the old French tradition which made Christmas solely a religious feast, leaving joyous celebration to New Year's.

Santa Claus, known as St. Nicholas in Old France, has beof the community at a party held

Anne Baxter Would Like Musical Film By BOB THOMAS.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 (AP)-

Look who wants a singing and dancink role: Anne Baxter. The Academy Award winner (for support in "The Razor's Edge") has studied voice and has long yearned to be starred in a musical. "It's probably a frustrated desire," she admitted on the "You're My Everything" set. "When I was a kid, chorus girls seemed exciting and glamorous." While she is at it, Anne make mother wish for 1949. She would

like to be picked by 20th-Fox for the role of "Lydia Bailey," the sexy Caribbbean adventuress Lamour Plans

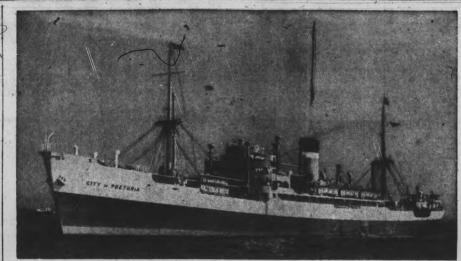
Dorothy Lamour is free of her Paramount ties and tells me she will concentrate on her radio show next year. Her deal with RKO starts January 1, but she merely has to do three pictures in six years. Dotty is proud of a farewell letter she received from Paramount boss, Frank Freeman. It said she was 100 per cent coperative in his book.

Van Johnson answers the guery, where are the bobby Dorothy Lamour is free of her

query, where are the bobby soxers of yesteryear? "They have grown up," he explained. "Their reactions were a result of war hysteria, and the absence of their

boy friends."
Gary Cooper once turned down
a chance to do "Harvey" on the stage, but that does not mean he is thumbs down on the theatre. "I wouldn't mind doing a show if I did not have to stay in it too long," he says. Short Takes

musical since "My Gal Sal" when pedition during its 15-m he appears with Betty Hutton in cruise around the world.



BRITAIN'S MERCHANT MARINE, badly depleted by the ravages of World War II, is being rebuilt at an impressive rate. Shown above is the "City of Pretoria", one of ten new passenger-eargo vessels now be-

ing delivered. The new ships, which have luxurious passenger accommodation, will see service between Canadian and U.S. ports and India, Africa, Australia and the Far East. Another six ships are also under con-

neither sings nor dances...One of the delights of the season is "Unfaithfully Yours," Preston Sturges' latest prank.

Judy Garland is deathly afraid of guns and horses, but that could not make her pass up "Annie Get Your Gun." She has practiced with a .22, trying to conquer her phobia...Director Robert Leo-nard reports that fully half of "In the Good Old Summertime" takes place in the wintertime.

Primeval Ooze

STOCKHOLM —(CP)—Samples of sediment layers, more than three million years old were brought up from the sea bottom by the Swedish "Albatross" ex-

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Family In Hastings Honors Gilmour Man

Mr. Grass received many love-ly gifts and congratulations from served a Christmas lunch.

riends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Grass (70) have CORAL REEF resided at Gilmour for the past 20 years and are spending a few days in the village at the home of their daughter.

The Great Barrier Reef of Australia is the largest continuous mass of coral in the world, extending for 1,260 miles.

HASTINGS, Dec. 20—(ENS)—
—Mrs. Wallace Orr effertained on
Thursday at a birthday supper in
honor of her father, Mr. Walter

Tuesday evening with a cuchre

Tuesday evening with a cuchre honor of her father, Mr. Walter
Grass, who was celebrating his
71st birthday. A large birthday
cake was on the table.

Tuesday evening with a euchre
party. Mrs. Allan Sherwin won
first prize, Mrs. Fred Perry second and Mrs. Sid Blackbura, the



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Christmas Spirit

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All giving to help others is definitely linked wlith the great-est gift of all to mankind. With-

out this there would be no Christ-mas and the world would be poor

the older citizens, it can easily

MAIN ST. **TOPICS**

CHILDREN SEE FREE SHOW

Hundreds of children had to be turned away from the Odeon theatre on Saturday morning when a free program was offered. Santa Claus appeared on the stage and 30 lucky draw winners re-

PHOTO DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

Ninety-one pictures taken by local photographers when the Governor.General Viscount Alex-ander was here are on display at the library. The pictures are in the display room which is at the front upstairs.

THEIR OWN POWER

Orillia council has given the main street a Christmasy look. At each intersection, a huge spruce-tree has been erected and wired with colored lights. Orillia has its own power plant, so it is no affected by existing hydro restric-

WINDBREAKER TAKEN

Game Warden Robbie Trotter of Apsley would like to find the mean-minded thief who smashed a hole in his car window and stole leather windbreaker cently. The warden was making e tour in the vicinity of he old Mt. Julian Road, where his car was parked. A good-sized rock was heaved through the window to get at the clothing.

Police Winners At Turkey Shoot

Three members of the city Police Department took the bulk honors-and chickens, geese and ducks—at a shooting match on the farm of Morgan Brown near the Filtration plant last week. Mr. Brown, a farmer, has held several of these rifle shoots in the past, donating fowl

PC's Dennis Traynor and Allen Edmison each took two prizes and PC Gordon Trennum won James Clement, another city marksman, won two awards and Gordon Quirk of Douro took a prize, as did William Simpson of

included: County Constable Mark Lonsberry of Warsaw; David Clement and David Traynor.

Travellers Elect Percy Dallin

elected a new slate of executive officers at their annual Christmas party on Friday evening. Mel-ville Johnston, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the new list for 1949. They will be Percy Dallin, president, ward O'Brien and Douglas De-laney, vice-presidents. Names of remaining officers on the directorate will be announced at the Association's first meeting in January and will be in-ducted at that time.

Friday evening's party was presided over by President Tommy Church and as special guest, W. Ballingall of Moose Jaw ACT, was present. Potential new members, also at the gathering, were Jack McGee, and S. O'Neil. Gerry Donohue

During the evening door prizes were distributed and among the tuck recipients were Robert Mc-Elroy, J. McGee, A. Willis and K. Johnston.

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50 Children At First Christmas Party Held By NCO's In Armouries Saturday

More than 50 happy children greeted Santa Claus and his full pack on Saturday afternoon when the WO's and NCO's of the 50th HAA Regiment, RCA, Peterborough's Reserve Force regiment, entertained their broods at their first children's Christmas party at the dren's Christmas party at the

dren's Christmas party at the mess, in the Armory.

The afternoon was spent in entertainment, a rousing singsong, motion pictures, topped off by refreshments and a gift for each child from Santa. Vic Sedgwick, president of the mess, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by a strong mess, was in charge of arrange-ments, assisted by a strong NCO's committee. Ladies of the mess provided a stunning ar-ray of refreshments for the children.

Among the children participating in the party were Ronnie

Brazer, Stephen and Paul Rex, Wendy Bruce, John Parry, Gary Teneckye, Susie Chapman, Da-vid and Donald Menzies, Bill reneckye, susie Chapman, barvid and Donald Menzies, Bill and Elaine Gilders, Sharon Jarvis, Eleanor Watson, Bobble and Jackie Watson, Diane Hayes, Bryan Sloane, David Jones, Jr., Harry Jones, Kathie Moher, Gregory Ross, Blanche Woodhouse, Beverly Busby, Valerie Killingbeck, Michael and Bonny Sue Brick, Brenda Broadhurst, Kathy Clark, Susan Clarke, Ann Beauclerc, Teddy Heintzman, Eleanor Pushle, Tom Cullen, David, Teddy, Wilf and Jimmy Rankin, Theresa Ann Butcher, Keith Chapman, Ida Francis, John Hewitt, Johnnie, Mary and Freddie Davidson, Joan Weir, Billy Lockhart, Baby French and Wendy and Judy Smith.

People Throng Churches For Christmas Services

Probably more people attended the Protestant churches times. on Sunday for Advent and Christmas services than at any other time of the year. In addition to the usual morning and evening services, many

churches had afternoon carol and gift services and many of the churches were filled to capa-

Christmas music from the morning service at Murray Street Baptist Church was broadcast and the Salvation Army's carol service was broadcast in the eve-

The hall was filled to capacity for the Salvation Army meeting, when the band played under the direction of Bandmaster Gerald Routley and the choir, under the direction of Songster Leader A. Ben Smith. To conclude the service, after an address by Major Charles Watt, the full choir sang Handel's Halleluiah Chorus. The master of ceremonies was YPSM Ronald Routley.

At Murray Street, solos were sung by Mrs. Don Hendren, Mrs. Stanley Northrop, Melvin Curtis and Harry Pyle. At an afternoon service of earols, Mr. Stanley Northrop, organist at the church, played selections of Christmas music. The morning service took the form of a gift service.

the form of a gift service.

Mrs. B. Munro and Miss O.
Rome sang solos at the morning service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and at the evening carol service, which included an organ solo by Christopher Gledhill, soloists were J. McBride, J. Anderson and G. Coleman Jr.

Park St. Baptist Church devoted the evening service to Christmas music by the choir and carols in which the congregation took

White gifts were presented at Mark St. United Church in the morning and Christmas music was sung throughout the day. The story of the origin of Handel's Messiah was told at the evening service, at which the music was augmented by a string ensemble.

It was also Christmas Sunday at St. James' United Church. Children took white gifts to the after-noon service and in the evening there was a special Christma cantata sung by the choir.

sung by Miss I. Whalon, E. Hum-page and Don Landry and solos were by Mrs. Harry Northrop and Don Landry.

"How shall we come to Bethle-hem?" Mrs. J. Goldie, Mrs. S. Saunders, H. Batten and W. W.



TURKEY PETERBOROUGH LIONS' CLUB CHRISTMAS TURKEY MONDAY, DECEMBER 20 AT THE BROCK STREET SUMMER GARDENS

Handel. At the evening candle-

tata, "Christ is the Hope of the

ian Businessmen's evening meet-

ning by a Christmas service con-ducted by the Young People's De-partment at the Charch of the

Open Bible.
Christmas music was broadcast

from the Alliance Tabernacle.
The Free Methodist Church held services in the morning and

evening. A Lutheran Christmas service was held at the YMCA.

at St. John's Anglican Church. Speaker at the morning breakfast

was F. Buckland and matins and

evensong were Advent services.

A white gifts service was held

Norman Kion, of the British West Indies, whose subject was, God's in need.

Young People's Fellowship at agree is essential for good health. Bethel Baptist Church and there

ing, at which Stan Leggitt was last Thursday which totalled \$93. the speaker.

pel Pentecostal and Christmas providing a greater leaven to add music was sung in the evening.

Greatest Gift.

The morning service, of which
The Birth of Christ was the theme, was followed in the eveling by a Christmas service con-

Students of the Collegiate had the money contributed, since two

two assemblies this afternoon, parcels that would cost an in-

The Junior assembly is usually dividual about \$15 with transheld on Tuesday but as there are portation costs, can under the

examinations on Tuesday and Fund's buying and transportation Wednesday it was decided to hold arrangements be now sent at an

the assembly today. There were average cost of \$10.

The speaker at Gospel Hall was others to join in this great hu-

The purpose of His Coming was by a further \$105, received up to the subject of the sermon at the Saturday noon. This makes a to-morning service of the Full Gostal just \$2 short of the \$200 mark,

Another \$105 Given

Since the initial report given

manitarian effort to help other

memory of a former merchant" who passed away a few months

ago, Miss Julia Dewart of Indian

ago, Miss Julia Dewart of Indian River, W. H. Hall of RR 5, Pe-terborough, Mrs. C. McGee, F. H. Patterson, R. M. Watson, F. E. Latimer, H. A. Robinson, P. L. Quinlan, the Misses Lita Browns-

combe, M. I. Reid, E. Franks, D.

L. Allen, G. Rooke and D. J.

Riley, and three anonymous don-

are on the staff at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

people obtain a greater value for

Optimists Pledged \$700 In Hamper Drive

Estimate Ton And a Half Of Canned And Packaged Goods Donated

By uniting in this coast to

ors of \$5 each. A number of these

Dawson formed a vocal quartette

All the artists, some of whom came from Toronto and Port Broadhurst who thanked the new concert held on Sunday afternoon by the Optimist Club.

An estimated 2,000 paid the price of admission—two cans or packages of non-perishable foodstuffs—to hear and see the variety concert, while thousands more listened to the program on radio

layed to the stage where a long odies; Jack Flagler, tenor; Herb Clist of amateur and professional Mullins, comic and Roly Johnston, artists was waiting to comply vocal solo.

Imperial Bank

Alderman Dick Raine officially from the crowd. Mayor William Ovens. He said with the problem of obtaining funds to buy supplies for the Christmas hampers, and he hought that the Optimist Club

A happy Christmas is now as- | had arrived at the proper solu- | pledges of 100 lbs. of sugar, 15 sured many needy persons be-tion. He expressed the hope it cause of the generosity shown by would become an annual event. "It was even more successful "It was even more successful The subject of the sermon at George St. United Church was district. More than \$700 has been came from Toronto and Port Broadhurst who the placed and nearly 50 large to the generosity shown by would become an annual event. "It was even more came from Toronto and Port Broadhurst who the

listened to the program on radio station CHEX broadcast from the Brock St. Summer Gardens.

Requests from the listening audience were handled by four telephone operators and then resulting the summer conditions from Port Hope; a girls' quartet from Toronto; Art Dollock, vocal solos; Helen Hajnik, soprano; Faye and Natalie Schwartz; a piano duet; Frank Hamon and Dorothy Whatley, piano duet playing familiar meladual cases. telephone operators and then re- piano duet playing familiar melodies; Jack Flagler, tenor; Herb

So many artists had offered and at the same time provide listener pledged a sum of money themselves that the complete to be used for the purchase of hampers. themselves that the complete show could not be broadcast. Tenperson description of the purchase of the pu from the club with Jack Rogers A mobile squad of Optimists in a cowboy suit complete with a with cars, assisted by Boy Scouts, called at the address from where the calls came. Rural donors were Walter Murphy of the Optimist advised to mail their donations to Club combined on an unusual the Optimist Club, care of the tapdancing technique which good-natured guffaws brought

> One of the highlights of the afternoon was the appearance of the Salvation Army Temple Song-sters under the direction of Songster Leader Ben Smith. The Songsters sang four selections of Christmas music.

At the conclusion of the conert, the president of the Optim-st Club, John Broadhurst, informed his large audience that about \$700 had been pledged and pledges were still coming in. Be-sides that, there were about 50 large boxes of food collected— estimated by one club member to weigh a ton and a helf—and

Rambling Reporter NICE TEAM WORK Patients at St. Joseph's Hos-

The Peterborough Examiner

pital were given a musical treat with a Christmas flavor on Sunday. The Salvation Army Temple band was serenading the patients playing Christmas carols, when a bus load of sisters from Mount St. Joseph arrived and sang the carols. At the same time members of St. Peter's Sodality were distributing Christmas baskets, so they ward to ward and joined in

the older citizens, it can easily be recalled how less than a generation ago, there was a large opportunity to hand that at our own doors, to show the real Christmas spirit, in helping those of our own less fortunate neighbors, who through economic circumstances outside of their own

cumstances outside of their own control, had fallen upon hard Mrs. Florence McKay Davies, Today, there is less need withwife of Senator W. Rupert Davies, in our own midst, but looking further afield, there is even more abundant opportunity to help less Press, and editor and publisher of fortunate people, and gratify that very desire of helping others, and early this morning after a long light service the choir sang the have our share in this God given Ward-Stephens Christmas can- Christmas spirit. for the past quarter century, Mrs. Davies in late years lived pri-marily for her family, and took The Peterborough and district World."

Trinity United Church was filled to over-flowing for an evening fords ample opportunity for peocandlelight service at which the choir led the congregation in carol singing.

by the characteristic branch in the choir led the congregation in carol singing. little interest in anything outside her own family circle.

She was born in Brantford, the daughter of William H. and Levina McKay and descendant of United Empire Loyalist pioneer stock. An ancestor of hers was Mary Jones Gage, who came to early December, to were:
Hamilton from northern New also pleaded guilty were:
Theft of the car of H. R. Amey Mary Jones Gage, who came to tury in a canoe with her two children via the Mohawk River Brantford in 1901.

In her early life, Mrs. Davies for the past 10 years has been a

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons: Captain Fred R. Davies of Nassau, BWI; Arthur L., general manager, of the Whig Standard; and Rob-ertson, editor of the Peterborough Examiner; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Miss M. E. McKay

ATTEND CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Wesley, children's section ibrarian, said today that 94 children attended the annual Christmas party in the children's lib-Christmas Night, and The Night
Before Christmas. A Christmas
story was told by Miss Wesley.

selections by the school orchestra and choir besides the singing of carols by the student body itself.

Rev. Geo. Kelly, Lakefield, was fort by arrangement with head-control or the find is being all. located to the City of Peterborough, England, and its surround

Frank Hamon of the Optimist

good entertainment. He was assisted by a special committee

bers-Colin Smilie, Len Edwards,

President John Broadhurst, Wal-

ter Murphy, Stewart Gardiner

Karl Monk was master of cere-

monies assisted by Al Brooks who kept a tally of the donations.

conceived

Pleads Guilty To 8 Charges In City Court

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1948

police court today pleaded guilty theft, breaking, entering and theft Electing trial by a magistrate, he was remanded for sentence to Dec. 24 by Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC.

The two city charges to which the accused youth pleaded guilty are theft of the cars of George Munro and Donald Elliott, which disappeared within a few hours of each other on the evening of Nov. 22 and morning of Nov. 23. The Munro car, abandoned, was found totally wrecked shortly after midnight and a few hours later the theft of the Elliott vehicle from the rear of the Quaker Oats plant was reported. It was found a couple of days abandoned on a street in Lind-

Stevens was arrested later by City Detective Sergeant John Stevenson. Check with other police authorities uncovered the other charges pending against Stevens from Frontenac County. He has asked that he be tried here for all eight charges.

The other six charges all com-

mitted in late November and early December, to which Stevens

in Kingstown township; breaking children via the Mohawk River entering and theft in the store of and Lake Ontario. Mrs. Davies J. M. Bertrim near Tichborne; was married to Senator Davies in breaking and entering with intent to commit theft in the shop of W. O. Huffman at Sharbot took a great interest in choral Lake; breaking, entering and singing and church work. While theft in the shop of George Allen, in Renfrew she was president of Sharbot Lake; by night, breaking the Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's and entering with intent to comPresbyterian Church. Since commit theft at the home of E. A. Mr. and Mrs. Stranaghan and A. ing to Kingston 25 years ago, she Gledhill of Oso township, Fron-has not enjoyed good health, and tenac county; theft of the car of William Sly at Sharbot Lake.

today in connection with refollowing theft of 12,000 cigarettes of the plank bridge crossing.

from the CNR warehouse here There was a mere \$50 damage early in November. Richardson was charged with receiving stolen goods. The goods named in the bridge. charge were "cigarettes, the pro-perty of the Canadian National

This charge is the third laid in that connection. Two city men accident more than a week ago, is were charged with theft last Albert E. Jarvis of Toronto. He week Richardson's charge was rary. Three movies were shown laid by Provincial Constable Ar- bone and two broken ribs, as well the kiddies. The pictures were thur Kellogg of Hastings.

Santa Claus Punch and Judy, Without election or plea, Rich-happened on Dec. 11 when Jar-

No Parking Sign Put On St., Damages Car

Some pranksters brought damsign from the sidewalk in front of the McGillis Hotel on Charlotte St. to the centre street. The car of Mark Crough, 579 Aylmer St., collided with the oddly-placed sign, puncturing the radiator and bending the front

SHORE COUNTY BLDG. WALL

Because much of the underground part of the County Building's west wall has started to crumble, repairs are being made. Beneficiaries are expected to be posing the underground part cement is being poured in

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FARMERS' MARKET

There will be an important Pre-Christmas Market on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

For shoppers buying supplies for New Year's Day. Market Day will be Wednesday, December 29th.

Damage To Vehicles Heavy Highway 28 North Icy One Car Zooms Off Bridge

Accidents continued through the weekend, as the weather streak creating treacherous driving conditions showed no sign of letup. Several persons are in hospital as a result of accidents in the past few days, and property damage to cars and trucks totalled several thousand dollars during the weekend.

John Houren, 25, of Bridgenorth, is in St. Joseph's Hos- Haultain. It rolled nearly 100 pital with a broken collarbone received when the taxi in Provincial Constable Bert Howwhich he was a passenger ran den investigated. \$500 Damage into a ditch on the Chemong Road Sunday afternoon. The taxidriver, Timothy Donnelly, received treatment for minor cuts. The caused in a collision southwest of

driver lost control on the slippery hill west of Bridgenorth and struck a large tree as it went into the four-foot ditch. There was about \$500 damage to the taxi.

Provincial Constables Keith O'Shaughnessy and L. T. Keeler investigated.

Allah Park, Michigan. The other damage, was owned by Elmer Lane of Apsley. There were no injuries. Provincial Constable Bert Howden of Apsley investi-Injured In City

One woman was injured in a two-car collision at Park Hill Road and Park Street late Saturday afternoon. Mrs. William J. Bush of 438 Wellington St., a passenger in the car of her husband, received bruises to her chest and and the Rev. Robert MicDonald. received bruises to her chest and and the Rev. Robert MacDonald back and was treated by Dr. H. of 1066 Western Ave. There was G. Carleton.

of 1066 Western Ave. There was about \$200 damage to the Hef-The other driver was William fernan car's fender, grill, bumper

M. Burke, RR 1, Peterborough.

Damage to the Bush car was to been damage to its alignment the running board, door panel, two fenders. Glass in one of the doors was shattered and the no injuries. PC Dennis Traynor

steering wheel broken off.

Burke's car had a bent bumper, dented fender, damaged radiator, grill and hood. The road condition at the time was wet and slippery. PC C. J. McGillen investigated.

the Here's a Wonderful Goes Off Bridge Most peculiar accident of the week, in which there might have been serious injury and damage, was on the township road two miles northeast of Mount Pleasant Saturday evening. The car of Archibald Stranaghan of Mount Pleasant crashed through the railing and over the side of a narrow bridge at the foot of a long hill,

the eight-foot drop. Jones of High Street, Peterborough—received no serious injury. Mrs. Stranaghan and Mr. Jones received several stitches for min-A Hastings man—Stanley Richardson—appeared in court here completely unhurt.

landing upside down at the end of

Blame for the accident was placed on the ice-covered surface to the car, which landed on its top

beside the creek covered by the Provincial Constable Emmett Crough investigated. In Civic Hospital here, receiv-

has a broken back, broken collarin the Game Preserve, north of

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EAGER HANDS reach out toward one of St. Nick's major assistants, standing in the "Operation Santa Claus" plane at Tem-pelhof airport in Berlin. He is Lieut. John Konop of Astoria, L.I., and he arrived laden with packages of clothing, candy and toys for the needy Berlin waifs. Operation Vittles stepped aside to let Santa take over the whole show, providing a heartwarming contrast to blockades and cold war. The plane flown from Fassberg for the operation carried more than 20,000 Christmas gifts.

buildings.

Evacuate 120 Patients

From Blazing Building

was done to the brick structure.

Firemen said the blaze broke

Canadian Labor Battled Internal Problems In 1948

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Dec. 20 — (CP) — A paradoxical year for Canadian labor saw it staging some of the biggest intra-union rows in its re-admitted after its officers had history during 1948 while at the apologized public for personal attime bettering relations tacks on CCL officials, employers. same time bett with employers.

Other significant developments Other significant developments on the labor front included the attainment of record employment, peak wages—though labor, claimed a decline in "real" wag-es—and adoption of a new labor

Employment hit a new ton-estimated by the government at 5.- Some IWA locals refused to 042,000 during the fall. For all low their seceding leaders. practical purposes, that was just Communism also was an issue about "full employment." Later, in the protracted battle between it dropped off somewhat as the the Canadian Seamen's Union customary seasonal shift of jobs TCL) and four Great Lakes ship-

soared to weekly average of \$40.-88 also the highest on record. That was \$4 better than a year earlier. It was almost exactly double the figure for 1926, which the Dominion Bureau of Statistics uses as its comparative yard-

However, labor contended that after taking into account taxes and inflationary costs, the worker was not as well off as the payenvelope figures would indicate.

Real Wages Down

His real wages, the Canadian Congress of Labor estimated were 24 per cent better than in 1939 but were down slightly from the

LONDON, Dec. 20 — (CP) — While the payrolls were going About 120 patients of the nearby Westminster hospital mental ward were evacuated Sunday night as Canadian labor that monopolized fire of unknown origin threatened the three-storey buildings.
Only an estimated \$1,000 damage the anti-Communist revolt led by Frank H. Hall in the 400,000-man Trades and Labor Congress of out in a partition on the second floor of the south suburban hospital.

Canada. For getting into conflicts with T.L.C. policy, Hall and his union—the Brotherhood of Rail— Orderlies escorted the patients way and Steamship Clerks-

to safety and reported no mishaps, thrown out of the Congress. Lat-They were moved to nearby er they were reinstated. At the year's end Hall's battle Despite the freezing temperatures, London and Westminster a live issue.

The 360,000 - member C.C.L. to rid the T.L.C. of Reds was still

township firemen brought the fire The 360,000 - member quickly under control.



OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS retreat from the gates of Buckingham Palace, London, after attempting to force their way into the palace grounds with a costumed effigy of the first "Bonnie Prince Charlie." The students and 'Prince' dispersed when the police arrived and ended the bizzare demonstration which followed the christening of Prince Charles Philip Arthur George.

ish Columbia — announced a breakaway from the Congress and the formation of a new union. The IWA also had been reputed to be dominated by Communists Some IWA locals refused to fol-

ping companies, still under way as the year spun out. The com-panies had refused to deal with the CSU on the ground it was Communist-ridden.

It was the aim of forcing the CSU out of the TCL that embroiled Frank Hall with his Congress. He managed to have the Seafarer International Union, a strong AFL affiliate, take over the small Canadian Lake Seamen's Union, the CSU's lake rival. For this, he was accused of fostering "dual unionism." Strikes and Lockouts

time lost in 1947.



MOBBED BY MORE THAN 600 excited youngsters in the space of half an hour, Santa Claus is shown above as he tended

a brief greeting to each child. The occasion was the third annual Christmas party of Branch 385, Canadian Legion, Aurora, for the children of Aurora and district.

In the field of legislation, the The bill applies to those indus- vincial legislation was a Prince

Strikes and Lockouts

Strikes and Lockouts alled.

Most controversial piece of pronext session of the Legislature.

4 Little Girls Parted From Mother

Four little girls, ranging in age from seven to 12, will be parted from their mother this Christmas.

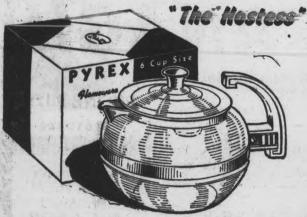
Daughters of Mrs. Hyacinth Society until the members of the Kerr, they have been living with their mother in a two-room apart. their mother in a two-room apart-ment occupied by an olded broth-

er and his wife since eviction from a home in suburban Scar-borough last August. Two other medical histories of persons tran The Germans were first to keep medical histories of persons transchildren were boarded elsewhere ported by air.

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one who is lonesome, a toy for some needy youngster, food and clothing for a family that has met misfortune-such little things as these give life to the Christmas spirit . . . and to the spirit of "Good Citizenship".

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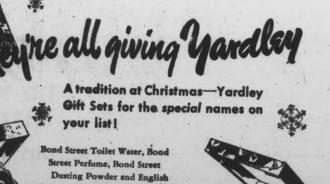


SLITHERING THROUGH a chink in the "iron curtain" into the Soviet zone of Berlin was simple for ex-paratrooper Edward J. Lada compared to the terrific task of making up his mind. Lada, who hails from Newark, NJ, was jailed in Berlin by US army authorities for "illegal entry" after he had made his way into the Russian zone in an attempt to bring out his "wife and child." He is visited (above) in the brig by Ruth Giecki, unmarried mother of Lada's child, Nancy, who seems infatuated with her dad's nose. However, another character entered the cast when Ursula Schmidt, German actress, showed up claiming that she is Lada's financee and that he came to bring her back to the US. She is shown with him (below). Lada said Ursula is the woman he loves. Both women want him. Uncle Sam got him, but now again he is at large having escaped from jail.

40 Canadians Leave

bound from war-torn China, The OTTAWA, Dec. 20 — (CP)—A specially-chartered aircraft will leave Shanghai today with 40 Canadians aboard, homeward leave Dec. 28.





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Farmers Debate Selling **Cotton Crop**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 (AP). — Cotton farmers planted a \$1,000,000,000 crop during 1948 but at year's end are pondering er to sell now or hold for higher prices.

It will be up to the farmer to

determine how much of the es-timated 14,937,000 bales will go

timated 14,937,000 bales will go into trade channels.

He has two choices. He can sell it at present market prices or enter it in the United States Government loan program and hope for better prices later.

If the cotton is sold now, it will bring an average of slightly more than 32 cents a pound. The government loan program and bright more than 32 cents a pound.

than 32 cents a pound. The government is lending an average of 30.74 cents a pound for middling grade, 15-16-inch staple length,

the average grade.
Nearly 3,0000,000 bales already are in government hands and the trade guesses are that as much as 6,000,000 bales may be entered in the loan eventually.

Increase Reflected

The increase in loan cotton was

reflected in the sale of spot cot-ton. The New Orleans Exchange reported that spot sales since August 1 totalled 3,971,675 bales. This compared with 4,939,544 bales for the August-December

period last year.

Had the cotton been available last spring it would have brought last spring it would nave brought one of the highest prices in 25 years. But, as the months pass-ed, values dropped and near the end of the year future contracts on the New Orleans Exchange

varied between 29.02 cents a pound to 32.13 cents. The official prediction Decem-ber 8 placed the estimated crop at 14,937,000 bales of 500 pounds

The estimated crop, if realized, would be the sixth largest in history. But the indicated yield per acre of 311½ pounds was a new record and the first time it had ever gone above 300 pounds. The previous record of 298.9 pounds was set in 1944.

Fight Communism Now, Drew Says

OSGOOD, Ont., Dec. 20.— (CP) —George Drew, Progressive Conservatives leader, said Satur-day night that the time to work against Communism "is now when you can stfll say that it is a long

way away."

The speech completed his campaign as a candidate in to-day's general by-election in Carlton

onstituency.

The former Ontario premier is opposed in the by-election by Eugene Forsey, CCF candidate, and Nelson McCracken of the Social Credit party. The Liberals remained out of the contest.

Mr. Forsey, research director for the Canadian Congress of Labor, and his supporters finish-ed their campaign Friday night. Mr. McCracken carried on his own campaign without fanfare, and with few public meetings.

to be followed in bringing the controls into ofrce.

Mrs. A. Birkhoff, George Royea and J. Chamberlain.

Some people might say that Socialism and Communism were a long way off from Canada Communism had appeared a lo way off in Czechoslovakia a few Audrey Godfrey in picking out

> tendance through illness delivered afterwards.

SHIRTS FROM WEEDS Shirts and dresses are being made from a Florida weed, known as ramie, originally imported from China.



PRESIDENT Salvador Castaneda Castro, of El Salvador, has been deposed in a coup d'estat led by army officers, and reportedly is a prisoner in the El Zapota barracks. Three military chiefs and two lawyers are reported to have formed a junta, taking over the govern-ment when the general assem-bly voted to extend the president's term to six years, rather than the customary four-year



THE POPULARITY of good old St. Nick is exceeded only by his generous heart which knows no boundary lines. Here he is the centre of attention of youngsters of foreign diplomats, who were rehearsing for their part in 14th annual in-ternational broadcast given on Sunday. They aired their Christmas greeting to their native lands, with Santa playing host at the annual event. Left to right are: Christinia, daugh ter of Dr. Cecar R. Acosta, minister counselor, embassy of Paraguay; Dimitris, son of K. Paul Economow, counselor, embassy of Greece; Joana, on Santa's lap, daughter of Zymunt Litynski, commercial counselor, embassy of Poland; Wilhelmine, daughter of Dr. A. Giesl-Greslingen, chief of industrial division, legation of Austria; and, kneeling in back, Danda, daughter of Egidio-Ortona, first secretary, em-

More Than 200 Attend CCF Party

The Peterborough CCF Associ-\$ Friday evening in the K of C hall. More than 200 children and adults were in attendance to enjoy the best party ever put on by the association. Moving pictures, a display of magic and Santa Claus were the highlights of the evening. J. Hodson played the plano and on other occasions led in sing-song while playing the accordion.

accordion. Ted Bradshaw, assisted by Mrs. Bradshaw, entertained with some clever acts of magic.

J. Hodson led the gathering in singing and when the children san "Jingle Bells" Santa Claus appeared and of course made a real hit. One child put both arms around Santa's neck and planted a kiss on his red cheek. Santa Claus was very busy handing out presents to the children. Before leaving he assured every child of a present and asked them each to take home a bag of candy and an orange.

The draw for turkeys and geese then took place. The names of the lucky winners appear elsewhere in this paper.

Socialism said Mr. Drew, is working for the same type of state controls as Communism The main difference between the two philosophies was in the course Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston,

Mrs. Howard Miles was in charge of the registration of children. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Mary Morton and Mrs. presents for the children.

John G. Morton and Howard

Miles looked after the purchase of turkeys and geese. Presents for children not in at-



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Warmest On Record

Woman Slips On Ice

MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 20.—(AP).—
The weather bureau reported that Sunday was the warmest Dec. 19 on record. The temperature climbed to 82, one degree higher than the previous high recorded in to St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborush. borugh.

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Accident Toll Light 14 Over Weekend

A relatively light toll of 14 fatal accidents was reported in Eastern Canada's last week-end

before Christmas. An Ottawa river drowning, in which a Boy Scout tried gallantly but vainly to rescue 11-yearold Brian Upham of Ottawa, was one of eight deaths tabulated in Ontario slone by the Canadian

Press.
The Scout, Lawrence Leafloor, The Scout, Lawrence Leafloor,
14, dived twice in the ice water when Uphan fell through
river ice on Sunday while playing hockey. The drowning boy
slipped from his grasp in the
first attempt.
Only fatal accident in the Mari-

time Provinces was the death of Mrs. Fred England, 77, trapped by flames in her home at Alberton PEI. She was alone in the when fire broke out in a downstairs room.

Julius Fchryer, 36, crashed through river ice at Montreal in full view of his wife, and his body has not yet been recovered. Crushed Under Train

Joseph R. Gauthier, 36, a Canadian National Railways brakeman, was crushed under a shunt-ing train in Montreal, and Michael Patenaude, 48, worker for Canadian Pacific Railways, died

michael Goodsir, 83, former Niagara Falls, Ont., Alderman, and John Iddington, 59, of Toronto, both died in hospital from injuries suffered in falls in their homes. George Treau, 24, of Gatineau, Que., was burned to death in his bed at an Ottawa rooming house. Jimmy Turnbull, three, died at Milton, near Toronto, from the effects of eating about 50 candy-coated cathartic pills. Walter W. Scott, 44, of Kitchener,

died after being struck Wednes-day by a falling plank. In traffic accidents, Mrs. Clara Schmitt, 71, was hit by a car near Kitchener as she ran for a bus: hampton, was run over near Barrie; Claude Vindenburg, 12, of Montreal, was knocked from his bleycle by a truck, and A. Le-clerc, 38, of Quebec City, died in a motor accident at Neuville,

Born In Peterborough **Toronto Builder Dies**

The 45-year-old Dean was dismissed by Seminary president Dr. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church here. His TORONTO, Dec. 20 (CP) Robert Armstrong, 77, builder and contractor, died Friday. Born in Peterborough, he operated a general store at Maple Creek, Sask., for several years and later of trustees.

Sask., for several years and later of trustees.

But majority of the 70 students.

They said their "be-Sask, for several years and later was a travelling salesman for the Joseph Kilgour paper company in Manitoba and Ontario and spent some time as a prospector in Northern Ontario. dents that they either support him or they could continue their



HOMES FOR AIRMEN-Quarters for married members of the permanent forces have proved a problem across Canada. At the larger establishments, the government is building homes for these men. One of the most recent developments is Middleton Park at the big RCAF base at Trenton. It will eventually contain 450 houses but only 125 are built or being built at present. The first 10 were opened yesterday. The wooded area in the centre will be a play-

EARS .

PEETH

Turkeys Very Healthy
GUELPH, Dec. 20.—(CP)
Intario's turkey population "has never been healthier," said Dr.
J. C. Glover, expert on poultry

diseases at the Ontario Vererinary College here, Dr. Glover said that a report from Kitchener, warning housewives to beware of diseased turkeys during the Christmas season, was "nonsense."



"PLEASE, BOSS, GIVE ME GAINES!"

W. L. Patterson Deported As Communist

Rights Congress of America, Sat-urday was ordered deported from false arrest." Canada as a Communist.

Patterson, ordered deported by an Immigration Board, returned by plane to New York Saturday. It was announced Sunday he could appeal the order.

He arrived in Toronto early

be delivered or read in Canada. The speech which was read criticized the Marshall Plan of aid to Europe and praised Communist line speakers. Jeff Hurley, executive secre-

Dean Remains

TORONTO, Dec. 20 - (CP)

Dean W. Gordon Brown was still

teaching at the Toronto Baptist Seminary today, dismissal or no

protested. They said their "be-loved Dean" would stay.

Dr. Shields then told the stu-

studies elsewhere. He passed around "vote of confidence' bal-

lots. A notice was later posted saying students need not sign the

"ultimatum". The students regarded this as a major victory.

Dean Brown said he would have to be "thrown out" before

he would stop teaching.

Dr. Shields said he had dis-

missed the Dean because his stu-dents were "unruly". The stuwork in the Jarvis Street Church unless they were paid, he said.

MRS. WILLIAM K. PINHEY Mrs. Anna Pinhey, 65, of 208 Dublin St., died suddenly at her residence on Sunday. She was born in Otonabee township, Anna,

daughter of the late William David and Catherine Johnston,

and before coming to the city 10 years ago, lived in Baring, Sask.

Verna Johnston and a brother, T. Dalton Johnston, the last three of Peterborough. She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Funeral service will be held at the Comstock Funeral Home on Tuesday at 2 pm. The Rev. C. G. Boyd will officiate and burial will be at Little Lake

Missing Woman Back TORONTO, Dec 20 — (CP)— Mrs. Hilda Smith reported miss-

Mrs. Hilda Smith reported missing from her Toronto home since Dec. 17, returned home Saturday police said. Meanwhile, the police search for a second missing Toronto women, Elsa Koivu, 22 is continuing, and police say they have dropped the theory that she may have been drowned. The Toronto dressmaker has been missing for a week.

Toronto Musician Dies

Ferguson, a well-known Toronto barrister, died some years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. Ferguson of Toronto, Mrs. A. C. Curtis, Miss

Obituary

At Seminary

dismissal.

TORONTO, Dec. 20 (CP) — tary of the CRU, said Sunday William L. Patterson, national that the organization will support executive secretary of the Civil Patterson's appeal and "will ex-

Hurley said Patterson was "held incommunicado for 13 hours by immigration officials at

Malton airport."

The deportation order said:
"He (Mr. Patterson) believes in Wednesday to speak before the force or vialence of the govern-Civil Rights Union here. A ment of Canada and of constitu-speech he had prepared was read ted law and authority and he before immigration officials ord-ered that none of his speeches organized government and advocates and teaches the unlawful

The Canadian government has deported several other Americans during the last year on similar

Four In One Family Made III By Gas

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 20.—
(CP).—Four members of the Daniel Bohan family were made ill by coal gas from a stove in their recently - completed home early this morning, but all now are reported out of danger.

Dan Bohan, the father, dressed for work, but then slumped over

in a chair unconscious. His wife, waking just before 8 a.m., found him there and managed to call a neighbor, who phoned police.

A daughter, Dolores, 11, fell unconscious against a table, cutting her lower jaw, which required several stitches. The baby, Bobby, three, was groggy, but did not lose consciousness.

Bohan is being detained in the

hospital under an oxygen tent, but is said to be out of danger. The other family members re-

Roman women was an early type. of safety pin.

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Selkirk Settlers Arrive Jn Canada 1803

Centre of Settlement

The centre of that settlement was at the Presbyterian Church of Saint John's at Belfast. It is 1824 in a maple grove and on a

It is not far from the sea. And, in the carefully tended church-ard there lie the men and wo-

in the carefully tended churchard there lie the men and wome. who pioneered the way.
Their sons and daughters and
their children, too, are often
brought back to sleep the last
long sleep in the churchyard.

The Earl of Selkirk who guided the settlers to Prince Edward
Island was the same Lord Selkirk
who brought people to Manitoba
in later years. He was a visionary man who saw the poverty and
trouble that beset many of the
people in Great Britain. Anxious
to improve their lives and also
to have them live in a British
country, he organized the settlements in Canada.

Thomas Douglas was the fifth
Earl of Selkirk. He was the seventh son. Those who think in
terms of superstition thought
young Douglas was destined for
great things. The Douglas family
was leicate. One by one the
older brothers died and when he
was delicate. One by one the
son and heir to the earldom. At
28 he became the Earl of Selkirk
and entered the House of Lords.
Burns And Scott and entered the House of Lords. Burns And Scott

Burns And Scott

When he was only 15 he had entered the University of Edinburgh. Sir Walter Scott was there as a student. And, Robert Burns was at his zenith. The Earl of Selkirk was a companion of these men. It was when Bobble Burns was being entertiand at Burns was being entertained at the Selkirk home that he com-posed, on the spur of the mo-ment, the Selkirk Grace, which

"Some hae meat and canna' eat
And some wad eat that want it
But we hae meat and we can eat
And sae the Lord be thankit."
Amid such company it was
natural that Lord Selkirk would
develop deep sympathy for man-

poverishment and taxation imposed by the Napoleonic wars. Then, the great landowners expelled the crofters from their little bits of land. Instead of small farmers, there were a few shepherds herding sheep.

Ward Island. It was a block of great adventure in the new land. Lord Selkirk was with them, sailing in the Dykes. The people came mostly from the Isle of Skye. Others were from the Isle of Skye. Others were from the Isle of Mull and the Isle of Uist. Still

kind. In Scotland then the people people, Lord Selkirk bought 87,- 800 men, women and children were recovering from the impoverishment and taxation impov

shepherds herding sheep. In three vessels, The Polly, Skye. Others were from the Isle To care for the disposessed The Oughton, and The Dykes, of Mull and the Isle of Uist. Still

ward Island. It was a block of great adventure in the new land.

others were from Ross, Argyle settlers coupled the thirst

They arrived in August after an arduous trip in sailing ships. The land was divided among the new-drill the children. Then schools comers, each getting a portion. And, of course, all were not too

church at Belfast. The land was deeded to the congregation by Lord Selkirk and it is still part of the documents and records of the church. On Sundays the people walked as much as ten

settlers coupled the thirst for education with the desire for divine service. Under the guidand Inverness shires.

Determined Folk

The story of the settlers is one of hardship and determination.

The story of the settlers is one of a long line of Presbyterian ministers, education was

And, of course, all were not too happy with the allotment granted them.

Also, as in all cases of the pioneers, some of the newcomers turned backward and returned to their homes across the sea. About 30 of the 800 went back

After this recent war, many conshitation between white per-

After this recent war, many

36 Killed In Crash

people walked as much as ten miles to attend services. They were the salt of the earth.

Being Scottish folk, the new into the side of an electric train.

were organized.
From that settlement of 800

About 30 of the 800 went back to Scotland.

After this recent war, many newcomers are arriving in Canada to make new lives in the new home. When they are discouraged, as no doubt they will be at times, they can think of the people with a new spirit, people with a new spirit peo

Gets Five Years In Jail **Great Grandmother Negro**

ELLISVILLE, Miss., Dec. 20.— known as Negroes. The defense (AP).—A 23-year-old Second World War veteran has been sentenced to five years' imprison-dian.

Ancestry Issue

Principal point at issue in the trial was the ancestry of Knight's great grandmother, a woman known as Rachel, who lived on the plantation of Capt, Newt in the side of th

Defence Counsel Quitman Ross said his appeal would attack testimony regarding "the reputation of people as being Negroes" without clarifying the amount of Negro blood.

Ross said that Davis Knight was drafted as a white man in 1943 and served three years in the navy. He married in April, 1946, and moved to Laurel, Miss. Ross said some one told Knight's employer in Laurel "that he was a Negro," and he lost his job.

"People started talking, and the arrest of Knight followed." Ross explained.

explained.
Assistant Attorney - General



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of these sturdy pioneers from Scotland spread across Canada, bringing the learning the culture, and the experience of generations to the building of this Dominion. Ther is inspiration for the new-comers of today in the story of the Scotlish people who came to Canada and settled in Prince Edward Island in 1803. Centre of Settlement



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Personals and Social

Mrs. R. G. Cottrell, 351 McDon-nel St., left today for Hamilton to attend the funeral of her uncle, the late Wm. Irwin, being held

day evening and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pilling, Lansdowne St., while in the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Shann Mr. and Mrs. Mel Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McMaster and Carol, and Mr. Aaron McNaughton of Young's Point, were attend-ants at the funeral of the late Wilbert J. Shannon at Muskegan last

Miss Betty Palin and Miss Jean Stoutenberg of St. Catharines were in the city for the week-end to attend the Nativity play presented at St. George's Angand were guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilling, Lansdowne

ROGER

BROS

learn she is recovering nicely from her recent illness.

the late Wm. Irwin, being held Tuesday.

Miss Isla Grainger of the University of Toronto is spending the Christmas holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Grainger, 179 Adeline St.

Friends of Mrs. J. Morrison, 138
Antrim St., will be pleased to know she is recovering nicely from a recent illness.

Mr. L. Bird, supervisor of music in St. Catharines Public school, and Mrs. Bird, came to attend the Nativity of Toronto, arrived home today to spend the Christmas holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, 754 Water St.

Mrs. Grant Reilly of Toronto was a week-end guest in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Forbes, Rogers St., and a guest at the Christmas party of the Ornamental Swimming Club.

Mr. W. Smith of Toronto came to attend the Nativity play at St. George's Anglican Church Saturday evening and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Card of Lake St. Peter, Ontario. The Rev. Dr. James Semple officiated Mr. and Mrs. Card Will reside in Peterborough.

Jolly Evening For Club Miss Norma Gant, George St., was hostess Saturday evening to 26 members of the Peterborough Ornamental Swimming Club for their annual Christmas party. After a jolly evening was spent playing games and contests, Mr. N. C. Munro, club manager, acted as Santa Claus to distribute gifts. Dainty refreshments were

then served by Miss Gant.

'Y' Girls Have Banquet

A Christmas banquet was enjoyed by about 70 YWCA residents on Friday evening. Tables were set in the green room and were made pretty with symbols of the festive season. Mrs. E. Davidson presided, assisted by members of the Residence Auxiliary. Miss Hilda Thurston was in charge of a program which included carols and the Christmas story. ed carols and the Christmas story, read by Miss Aileen Paton, with pictures on the screen projected by Mr. Charlton McBride, and Miss Jean McLeod at the piano. Greetings were extended by the Y president, Mrs. Paige Rowell, and by Mrs. W. R. L. Blackwell, convener of the residence com-mittee, and Miss Leta Brownse, secretary. Miss Mary Gall of Keene, former staff member, was a guest for the occasion.

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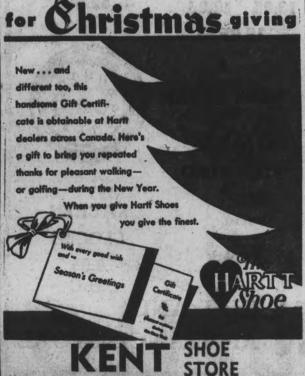
their annual banquet and Christmas concert Friday evening. One hundred and fifty pupils and teachers sat down to dinner which had been prepared by Mrs. W. C.

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The concert afterward opened with a processional by the young Adults Bible Class under the direction of Mr. Rod Davis with musical accompaniment by Mr. Christopher Gledhill. The latter also played for expensivity sing. also played for community sing-ing of carols: "Holy Night," "Westminster Carol," "Good King Wenceslas," with solo parts taken by Jean and Ian Smith, "Oh Come ail 'ye Faithful" and "White Christmas." Dr. C. M. Lawrence was chair-

man for the evening and greeted parents and friends of the Sunday School. The program included recitations by Yvonne Smith, Bert Ross, Bobbie Allen, Allan Low and Jack Cuffe. Two dances, a Danish folk dance and Jingle a Danish folk dance and Jingle Bell dance were given by Jennie Luther, Elizabeth Green, Helen Lancaster, Isobel Anderson, Ruth Steinkrauss, Doreen Raddon and Gertie Hughie. The girls were trained and accompanied by Mrs.

F. Montgomery.

A short skit, entitled "One Christmas Eve 50 Years Ago" was Christmas Eve 50 Years Ago" was presented with the cast of Beth Oliver, Donna Brown, Dorothy Goodfellow, Beth Meiklejohn, Jennie Luther, Doreen Raddon, Dorothy Dawson, Lois Moore and Elizabeth Green.

Violet Sanderson, in Highland

costume, danced the Highland Fling with ease. A brother and sister piano duet "Joy to the World" was given by Mary and

An effective pantomime entitled "A Mexican Christmas" was cool to lukewarm. Beat vigorously presented by younger members of till just right to pour. Add nuts the Sunday School. This was in and cocoanut if desired, pour into the form of a story being read to buttered, straight sided pan and three children. The Mexican famuration for the squares. ily were portrayed by Barbara Craig, Alex Eastwood, Kendra Long and Marjorie Cuffe. Villagers, Wise Men and Shepherds cluded Rosalie Forbes, Margaret Dalgleish, Anne Low, Helen Scott, La Ferne Mitchell, Donna Rooke, Patsy Morrow, Elaine Grant, Jack Cuffe, Bobby Finley, Don Raddon, Bill Watters and Bobby Duboy. Anne Lancaster played the accompaniment to the monstration specially for their

pupils and staff members.

"White Cliffs" were brought to the meeting by soah pupil and these are to be packed and shipped to St. John's Presbyterian in the

Beulah Millburn Bride Of Jack Chambers

Church, Scotland.

Knox United church was the setting at two o'clock Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Beulah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul's Presbyterian Church held Fred Milburn, to Jack, only son their annual banquet and Christ- of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, all of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Douglas officiated at the dou-

ble ring ceremony.

The bride wore an ensemble in The bride wore an ensemble in tea rose with grey accessories and corsage or orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Shirrel Milburn, wearing raspberry ensemble with black accessories and corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. Louis Gaskell was groomstee for his course.

man for his cousin. Following a reception held at the Empress Hotel, the bride changed to a dress of bottle green and black accessories. The couple left via motor for Ottawa. They will live in Peterborough.

Confections For Holiday Makers

Somehow when we think of Christmas we think of candy. Children, young and old, just never seem to have enough on that er seem to have enough on that great festive day, even after a big turkey dinner. So we shall list several favorite recipes that keep well (if you can keep them Holiday Fudge

2 cups white sugar. 1/2 cup corn syrup. 1/2 cup water. 34 cup candied cherries. 2 egg whites.

34 cup blanched almonds. 1 tablespoon almond or len Put the sugar, water and corn syrup into saucepan. Stir it while it dissolves over the heat, then let it boil without stirring to the it boil without stirring to the light crack stage (265 degrees). While it is cooking, beat the whites of eggs stiffly and when the syrup is ready pour it over them, beating constantly. Cool slightly (on window sill). Beat until creamy, add nuts, cherries and extract, and pour into buttered time.

Honey Fudge Honey, the nector of the gods, in candy produces a delicacy of flavor and a smooth creamy tex-

ture. This confection you will en-

joy making and eating. 2 cups sugar. 4 teaspoons cocoa. 1/4 teaspoon salt. % cup whole milk.
% cup strained honey.
2 tablespoons corn syrup.
2 tablespoons butter.

2 tablespoons butter.

½ teaspoon vanilla.

Nuts and cocoanut if desired.

Blend the sugar, cocoa and salt thoroughly, then add the honey, corn syrup and milk; bring slow-ly to a boil and boil until it forms. a soft but firm ball when tested in cold water. Stir just once or twice during boiling to prevent sticking to the bottom. Remove

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IN SHOE DOMAIN-Reflecting the 1949 shoe trends are the sling pump, broad strap and double strap models as seen in top picture. Below, beautifully crafted shoes bring out dainty feminity of milady's footwear ensemble.

Present Awards To Swimmers At Junior Meet

carols included in the panto-mime. Miss M. Nesbitt was nar-ade of swimmers showed differcarols included in the pantomime. Miss M. Nesbitt was nar-ade of swimmers showed different of swimmers showed different strokes, treading water, floating and diving, as well as a variate strokes, treading water, floating and diving, as well as a variate strokes, treading water, floating and diving, as well as a variate strokes, treading water, floating and diving, as well as a variate strokes, treading water, floating and diving, as well as a variate strokes, treading water, floating and eligible strokes, treading water, floating and el

> in the 7 and 8-year class; Patsy Jay in 9 to 10 class; Arlene Rody in 11 to 12-year-olds. Life-saving winners were Arlene Rody and Helen Finn. The balloon race was won by Carol Howe. Assisting Mrs. J. M. Powell to judge the swimmers were Miss B. Robinson

> and Miss B. McCrae.
> Mrs. C. G. Collins, member of the YWCA board and of the swim committee, presented prizes to winners in the races, also to the girls who had recently passed elementary life-saving examinations. The awards went to: Helen Finn, Arlene Rody and Jane

Miss M. Elliott, representing Peterborough branch of the Red Cross Society, presented awards to pupils successful in the recent swimming and water safety examinations: Senior, Jane Hough-ton; intermediate, Margaret

Noble and Fern Van Nest. Miss Leta Brownscombe, gen-eral secretary of the YWCA, spoke fittingly on the value and neces-sity of swimming the "right"

the conclusion by leaders, Mrs. O. Churchill, Mrs. Jay, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. R. Howe.

Teaching Staff Tea Guests Of H. & S. Assoc.

Queen Mary Home and School Association entertained at their annual Christmas tea for the teaching staff and auxiliary teachers on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the school rotunda, made most attractive with seasonal decorations. Mrs. C. G.

Collins, president, and Mrs. W J. Hardill received. Tea was poured by Mrs. George Reader and Mrs. Ralph Honey

Collins. The gift was received by vice-principal Mr. W. L. Mc-Neil, in absence of principal, Mr.

Arraigements for the tea were made by Mrs. R. J. Burnside social convener, assisted by members of her committee and con-veners of Association committee

ENQUIRY COLUMN By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Can margarine, when we can buy it, be used in making shortbreads and cream you give me the recipe calling for margarine.—L. Doone.

ANSWER Use same proportions in both of these things as you would use butter. Scotch Shortbread

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fectioners' sugar, 2 cups sifted bread or all-purpose flour, ¼ tea-spoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. Cream the margarine with a wooden spoon (or beat at low speed on electric beater) until creemy; cream in sugar, then add the flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together. Mix very well, with a kneading motion. Roll or pat dough out on lightly floured board using hands or floured rolling-pin: Roll to 1/4 or 1/2-inch thickness and cut into desired shapes or leave in 4 or 6-inch cakes. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. and be sure not to brown these—they should biscuit color. Cream Puffs

Cream Fuffs
(Using margarine)
One-half cup margarine, 1 cup
boiling water, 1 cup flour, 4 eggs,
1 teaspoon salt. Add the margarine to the water and stir hard
until dough forms in mass at centre of pen. Drop in unbeaten
eggs, one at a time, beating well
efter adding each any Mixture after adding each egg. Mixture is very stiff. Add salt. Drop on buttered pan in 1½ or 2-inch rounds. Bake at 475 deg. Fahr. for about 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for about 30 minutes more. The test for "doneness" is to take one puff emperature it does not collapse within 2 minutes it is done. When cold slit side, fill with whipped

QUESTION: Last year you printed a recipe for turkey bone soup. All I can recall was that I made about a gallon of this and my family said it was the best yet. Tell me how I did it will you? I used your recipe.—Mrs. McAndrew.

ANSWER: I make soup by in stinct. But my turkey bone soup is a specialty.
Turkey Bone Soup

To the bones of the turkey add I gallon water and as it simmers (for about 3½ or 4 hours) add 2 tablespoons to ¼ cup each rice, barley, macaroni alphabets, dried green peas, dried lentils, chopped onions, 1/2 to 1 cup carrot dice, 1 cup each finely chopped celery and leaves, canned tomatoes, about 1 tablespoon salt (or more if desired), and ¼ to ½ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ of a bay leaf, and at the last minute ½ cup finely chopped parsley and some finely chopped turkey skin, if any is leftover. Remove the bones: you serve it, watching carefully for the little rib and neck bones

Remove the bay leaf. Long, thin noodles may be added if desired.

Other additions might be very small limas, okra if you can find t canned, and a small amount of

each dish.

think it is going to be too thick for your taste, leave out some of the rice and barley.

making shortbreads and cream gotten exactly how to make a pot the recpies? We haven't had these since butter was 40 cents wards. Would you please print it per pound and I will make them and tell me what kind of beef to after Christmas with margarine if buy-Grateful Reader.

(With vegetables)

beef from shoulder, leg or thigh, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pep-Using margarine instead of butter per, 2 tablespoons flour, dripping One cup margarine, ½ cup confor sauteing, ½ cup each celery



Catholic rectory at Elma, Man., replaces an art studio in a Polish castle for Eugenia Greinert. Eugenia, who once painted the portrait of the president of Poland, is shown as she takes time out from her domestic duties in her new home to paint a portrait from memory. She hopes someday to establish a studio in Winnipeg.

diced, carrot, turnip and onion, tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/2 bay leaf, about 2 cups boiling

Wine the meat with damp cloth and sprinkle meat with the salt. pepper and flour which have been mixed together. Place meat in large iron frying pan in which you have melted the drippings and seat it until it is brown on al sides. Put meat in deep dish a Dutch oven is excellent-Add water to come 1/4 way up meat. Cover very tightly and let simmer below boiling point for 4

green pepper.

For a very special occasion serve it with a few slivered toasted almonds sprinkled on top of

This soup is thick, and if you

QUESTION: I know you have printed it before, but I have for-

ANSWER: Pot Roast

A four to five-pound piece of

hours, turning the meat over once. Place meat on hot platter, arrange vegetable in border around meat, thicken liquid left in pan with flour paste for gravy, which from pot roast, is very choice.

HOLD INDOOR SHOOT

COBOURG, Dec. 20 .- (ENS) .-First shoot of the year was held on Friday in the fish and game surround with the vegetables. club rooms. The club recently had some sturdy bullet traps made at a local machine shop. These can be elevated for revolver, practice and saving from reclaimed lead, is expected, in time, to offset the



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This does not seem fair to me. I think that the husband should have a part in the arrangement of the house since he is in the home about two-thirds of the time and, after all he is the one who supports it. What do you think about it?

W. D. S. ANSWER: Why wives consider



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sex. A woman may be devoted to her husband, She may admire his intelligence and respect his judg-ment until it comes to the home. Then it's hands off. She arrogates And after the first thrill of reception it remains in sight, day after day . . . a reminder of your thoughtto herself the sole right to decide

Husbands Are Handy

This is a rity, for husbands not only are handy things to have around the house when the bills fall due, but many men are artistic by nature, and if their wives would permit them they would make far more beautiful and attractive homes than the ladies are capable of doing. Also, the best remedy yet devised for housebreaking a husband and keeping him home of nights is to encourage his hobby for painting

that they have a right to mon- pictures, or carving furniture, or

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for 27 years to a man who frankly tells me that he is madly in love with another woman and claims he never will be happy at home with me. There are times, when he is at home, when I think he is going stark, staring mad because he longs so much to be with the one he loves and because he is so unhappy. I on the color of the wallpaper and what period the furniture shall

> ANSWER: Evidently your love Surely you can find no pleasure in forcing a man to live with you when he hates you with every

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and because he is so unhappy. I am sure the only solution of our tragic problem is for me to give him a divorce in order that everything can be all right.

If I give him up. I know he will provide well for me financially. What should I do?

for your husband is as dead as or personal issues to block the his love for you, so why keep a festering corpse tied to you?

A child born on this day, while

been in love with him for three months. The trouble is he loves another girl. I have tried everything to get him back, but he just won't look at me.

Can't you please help me?

JANICE

ANSWER: Well, dearie, you their elders, climaxed by a swift

ANSWER: Well, dearie, you seem to have diagnosed your trouble very accurately, even if you don't admit it. It is puppy love, all right. But while under certain conditions, as when grownups are laughing at you, it may be painful, yet it is never fatal.

fatal.

In a few years you will outgrow your infantile malady and will laugh to think that you ever could have imagined you were in love with some little boy as impature and ignorant as you were mature and ignorant as you were mature and ignorant as you were mature and ignorant as your were mature and ignorant as you were mature and ignorant as your were in charge of Capt. Howard were in charge of the party were in the part mature and ignorant as you were. The real serious phrase of your trouble is that you are wasting

the time that you should spend in getting an education in slob-bering over some little hobble-dehoy lad. And that's a pity. The Stars Say ...

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Tuesday, December 21

The auguries for this day show highly stimulated ambitions and aspirations, with great activity and initiative in connection with promoting position, credit, repu-tation and professional standing. The mind is keyed to clever and ingenious ideas for furthering DEAR MISS DIX: I have been tain to business, financial, pro-

highly stimulated activity in con-nection with their advancement, enlarged operations and the putting over of expansive plans and desires, in which business, financial, social and professional am-bitions are at stake. The plans and ideas are shrewd, clever and ingenious, but changes may be forced by prolonged delays or ob-structions. There may be social

wheels of progress.

A child born on this day, while blessed with skill, ingenuity, versatility and high ambitions, may be rebuffed by tenacious obstacles delays or strife in its personal

NCO's Mess Stag Very Successful

WO's and sergeants of the 50th Heavy AA Regiment, RCA, Peterborough's Reserve Force Regiment, held their annual mess stage party at the Armoury Friday night with a full turnout of about 150 active, associate and honorary

The evening was featured by the annual Christmas draw, who chickens and cigarettes went to lucky members. The songs and refreshments completed a successful meeting.

Prize-winners during the even-ing included John Parry, Bert Smith, N. R. French, B. Butcher, F. Lockhart, E. Johnston, A. Car-nenter, M. Moncrief, A. C. Weir. J. G. Griffin, W. Rankin, D. Kel-sey, E. A. Killingbeck, E. Purvis, Harry Bassett, R. Huggins, H.

breath he preathes. So why be the dog in the manger that keeps away from another the love for good, T. A. Chapman, C. Heintzwhich you have long since lost your taste?

You are still young enough to Woodhouse.

make your life over but, believe me, you will only find happiness if you give happiness.

DEAR MISS DIX; I am a girl the group, received a special gift A special presentation was made to two old-timers of the mess, when Bill Simmonds and

DEAR MISS DIX; 1 am a girl of 13 and am very much in love with a boy who is 13 years old.

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Resting at 'he Funeral Home of A.

Comstock & Sons where service will
be held Monday evening at 8 p.m.
then by train to Ottawa for interment on Tuesday at Beachwood

Cemetery, Rev. C. G. Boyd of St.

Paul's Church officiating.

HUBEL, W. H.—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1948, at Spencerville, Ont., William Henry Hubel, beloved husband of the late Emma Grue and brother of Mrs. Susan Jones. Mrs. Jennie Daniels, grandfather of Anna Hubel and father-in-law of Mrs. Elsie Hubel. Resting at Nisbett Funeral Home. 347 Charlotte St. Funeral service Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1948, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. J. Whan officiating, Inter-ment Emily Cemetery, Omemee MASTERS—On Sunday, Dec. 19, 1948, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Masters, 469 Braidwood Ave. Funeral from the Nisbett Funeral Home, 349 Charlotte St., Tuesday morning, Dec 21, 1948.

PINHEY, Mrs. Anna—On Sunday, Dec. 19, 1948, at her late residence 208 Dublin St., Anna Johnston, beloved wife of William K. Pinhey, sister of Mrs. A. C. Curtis, Miss Verna Johnston, T. Dalton Johnston, all of Peterborough, Mrs. J. Ferguson, Toronto.

Resting at the Funeral Home of A. Comstock & Son where service will be hold Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1948 at p.m. Rev. C. G. Boyd officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetery. Towers gratefully declined.

SARARAS, Vivanna—On Sunday, De-cember 19, 1948, at Peterborough Civic Hospital, Vivanna Smith, be-loved wife of the late Henry Sa-raras and mother of Mrs. Flora Weatherup. Weatherup, at the Nisbett Funeral Rome, 447 Charlotte St. Funeral service Wednesday, December 22, at 2 p.m. Major Charles Watt officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

WINDREM—Entered into rest at lot 6, Con. 6, Emily Township, Satur-day, Dec. 13, 1948, Margaret Good-hand, beloved wife of William J. Windrew. Windrew.
Funeral from her late residence lot
6, Cen. 6, Emily Township, on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m. Interment
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(Continued from Page 13) Haultain Hill caused the truck f Dinnie Hendley of Apsley to take to the ditch Thursday, causing injury to Mrs. Hendley, who is in Civic Hospital here. The truck hit a rail fence as it slid off the road. Mrs. Hendley re-ceived a fractured elbow and dislocated shoulder. Provincial Con-stable Bert Howden of Apsley in-

Bus Hits Car

Extensive damage to a parked car was caused on Lakefield's Regent St. Sunday afternoon when it was struck by a Ferguson bus. George Birch of 602 Stewart St., Peterborough, was the owner of the car, which received about 300 damage. Cecil Hunter of Peterborough, was the bus driver... About \$75 damage was received by the bus. Lakefield Police Chief Garnet Samis investigated. An accident a mile and a half west of Cavan on No. 7A Highway caused a total of about \$50 damage to the two cars involved. The drivers were F. M. Edwards, RR 1, Cavan, and Miss Frances Stevenson, 51 Alfred St., Peterborough. The accident happened about 3 p.m. Sunday. It was in-

A total of \$100 damage was caused as two cars collided near Springville on No. 28 Highway Drivers were Walter Saturday. Drivers were water Bowles, RR 3, Peterborough, and Albert Pritchard, RR 3, Port Hope. Provincial Constables Emmett Crough and Bev Bell investigated. Little damage was acused to two cars in collision on No. 7 two cars in collision on No. 7 Highway about a half mile aorth of the city Sunday at 7 p.m. Both cars were northbound. The car of Robert Crone of 631 Stewart St., skidded on the ice and struck the rear of the car of H. Cock-erill of the Chemong Rd. There was no damage to Cockerill's car and slight damage to the grill of Mr. Crone's vehicle. Provincial Constable George Stevens Inves-

School Report

SS NO. 13, EMILY Grade 8—Beverley Darling, 85.6; Keith Darling, 82.3; Dolores Renout, 80; Eugene Renout, 83.1;

Bruce Wellman, 77.7.
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Grade 6—Glenn Darling, 70.4; Grade 6—Glenn Darling, 70.4;
Aurel Renout, 57.2; Owen Renout,
66.8; Ray Storey, 67.4.
Grade 4—Doreen McArthur,
85.8; Arlene Renout, 78.7.
Grade 3—Earl Finley.
Grade 2—Donald Burgomaster,
Glenn Darling, Phyllis Lindsay,
Beverley Strain.
Grade 1—Joan Breault, Bertram Chatten, Mary Ruth.
Joan McConnell, teacher.

POPULATION WANTED

Australia's population is 7,606,728. The policy of the ernment is to treble that num nainly by immigration.



MAYORALTY RACE—Deputy Mayor Jack Lloyd of Halifax and Mayor Arthur Arthur Pettipas of Dartmouth congratulate each other after skating a dead heat in a challings race. Lloyd who still had enough breath left to puff a cigar was subbing for Mayor J. E. (Gee) Ahearn who said he didn't want to take advantage of a former goaltender. Pettipas, right, who issued the challenge for the speed contest, is a former hockey goalie and sports writer.

United States Army Pilots Fly Horizontally In New Cockpits

DAYTON, O., Dec. 20-(AP)-United States Air Force pilots

Pilots have actually abandoned planes in flight because of the agony of uncomfortable seats on long missions.

Fast jet warplanes, with their

slim silhouettes, call for a cock-pit changes. The aero medical laboratory of the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field has come up with an answer—the production hed for pilots.

After extensive tests a prone position pilot bed has been installed in the nose of a B-17 Flying Fortress. An observer sits be-side the test subject and a safety

Further testing is planned in the forward part of a TF-80 Shooting Star, a two-place jet trainer. The rear seat would be occupied by a safety pilot.

The biggest problem in a prone position cockpit are comfort, visibility, and control

ibility and control. The bed designed at Wright Field is the work of a small group in the anthropometric (meaning body measurements and move-

Annuities' Director

Hugh Black, director of the annuities branch, Labor Depart-ment, died in hospital Sunday night. Black came to Ottawa six years

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, is a brother-in-law.

4 Minor Offences There were four minor offences n court today. Claire Hill of Orillia was fined

Nylon Net

may soon lie down on the job.

They've been sitting at their work since the government bought its first airplane in 1909. like that of a person on his knees and elbows, with his toes slightly off the floor.

ried on two chin pads of foam rubber covered with chamois leather. His arms rest on foam rubber pads in two metal pans at the ends of which are pistol Order, sim is to sliminate the drag-producing cockpit canopy. The other is to help the pilot withstand the great forces exerted in high speed turns without the controls of the pilot with the controls of the pilot with the controls of the pilot with the controls of the pilot of

erted in high speed turns without "blacking out." Here are some of the problems still getting attention: clothing must be redesigned to eliminate pockets, seams and buttons from the front and reduce irritation; side the test subject and a safety pilot in the regular cockpit.

Eighteen person, including 10 pilots, each spent eight consecutive hours on the bed without serious discomfort. Two men later made 12-hour tests.

Further testing is planned in the forward part of a TF-30 the pilot can be ejected for purpose of escape, is being discussed.

Hold-down harness to protect the pilot against sudden jolts is required. parachute harness cannot be worn in flight—an arangement to hang

Th study of prone position was revived in the middle 1900s by the Germans. The Royal Air Force, the U. S. Navy and eventually the U. S. Air Force ran pro position tests. Pilots rejected the idea in all cases because of dis-

to charges he robbed a bank

by killing 12 of its em-

ployees with poison. Japan's

most sensational post-war

murder case opened with

the defendant, Adamichi

Hirazama, 56, asserting: "I was hypnotized into making

a confession." He said all he

knew about the Jan. 26,

1948, poison-robbery case was "what I read in the

newspapers."

Pleads Innocent TOKYO, Dec. 20-(AP) .-A middle-aged Japanese ar-tist pleaded innocent today

ago from Edmonton. Mr. Black was born in Winnipeg and was a veteran of the First World War.

Sto and \$2.50 costs for causing a disturbance on Sherbrooke St.

W. Kirkpatrick of 423 Downle St., was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs

borough, was fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs for failing to stop at a stop

Man Falls Down Steps disturbance on Sherbrooke St.

W. Kirkpatrick of 423 Downie
St., was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs
for causing a disturbance in a city
hotel.

Thomas Wheeler of Lakefield
was fined \$10 and \$6 costs for
being drunk in public.
John A. Webb, RR 3, Peter
MGR FGIIS DOWN STEPS

COBOURG, Dec. 20.—(ENS).—

Gordon Fielding, manager of the
Baltimore hotel, sustained a
cracked elbow in a fall at the hotel
descending the steps and cracked
a bone in the elbow and received
a cut on the forehead.

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SPEEDS DUNDAS HIGHWAY TRAFFIC -The new 725-foot bridge on No. 5 Highway at Tansley, 15 miles northeast of Hamilton, now open, has four lanes and side-

walks, plus straight approaches. It replaces the 27-year-old structure at Right, which barely allowed two cars room to pass, and had winding grade approaches.

Crashes Into Building

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 20-(CP). building at the main intersection of West Lorne village, 25 miles west of here, early Sunday mornwest of here, early Sunday morning. Lower part of the wall of
the building was pushed back six
inches, concrete blockers were
checked and disledged to a height
of eight feet above the sidewalk
level and the corner block of the
wall was knocked loose. Kenney
escand with a sware shelpe we escaped with a severe shaking up Bud Swayze, Rodney and James Watson, of Aldborough, suffered minor facial cuts.

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Christmas Shopping Rush

A great philosophical debate rages throughout the year: can human nature be changed? With the problem of Christmas shopping, it seems certain at least that the vast majority

early, shop in the mornings.
So, what happens? Naturally, urday afternoon before Christ-everyone waits until the moment mas.
Year after year, patient store which has apparently been chosen by all his fellow citizens, and together they form a clogged mass. This is especially noticeable on a Saturday afternoon downtown, when the city's stores fairly bulge and buckle at the walle with here.

The Christmas shopper is a long suffering person, much wept-over in allegedly funny newspaper stories and a favorite subject of sympathy from friends. The trials and tribulations of the season's rush are gabbed about over bridge tables and in living rooms

or weeks after.

Do these martyred souls ever learn anything from their har-rowing experiences? Evidently

Last Saturday morning, it was possible to get around George and the other main streets of Peter-borough without too much physical exertion or mental fatigue. Other mornings last week, there were no crowds at all. In fact, some of the shops looked forlorn as they shone in seasonal decorations with only a few shopper drifting through.

But Saturday afternoon? And every afternoon this week? They were—and will be—out in droves, scratching and clawing, pushing and shoving, grunting and groan-ing to get at the store counters, Shoppers Seek Wisdom

mas shopping was still in the shadowy future, a Greek dramatist, Aeschylus, once wrote that "Wisdom cometh by suffering." It



of people are incapable of

learning much from exper-learning much from vate resolves to shop early (a streets and stores on a late Depromise made annually and then promptly forgotten), the public is exhorted for weeks before "C-Day" by advertisements, posters and radio to avoid the rush, shop there's no better way to develop it than a shop in the mornings.

when the city's stores fairly burge and buckle at the walls with harried mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, cousins, sons, daughters, sisters, cousins, sons, daughters, lowed it. Then again, it is unlikely that he would have been greatly concerned about his list. His friends—if he was anything the Christmas shopping the word writers—no doubt got That would be the easy way to like most writers-no doubt got autographed copies of his latest dramatic output. Which doesn't help a person much, unless one is furning out a published play

every year.

Department store managers we talked to have reached an almost mellow stage of resignation at this time of year. They spend thousands of dollars urging shop-early habit; most of it is wasted, they will candidly admit, although some wise people (perhaps the ones who have taken Aeschylus' writings to heart) follow the sage reasoning.

The Day Draws Near

This year in Peterborough, as fairly general throughout the pro-vince, the shopping rush has been slow in starting. According to store officials, there's a psychological reason for it.

It's the weather. People haven't been able to realize that Christmas is so close. Maybe this bit of snow we're having now will con-vince them...although it's already too late to cut down

Monday morning, one of them shook his head sadly.

"Look at the store now—nearly empty. The salesgirls are standing around with nothing to do. By three o'clock this afternoo they'll be wishing for two more hands and a couple of extra legs to try to keep up with the rush.
"And you should have been here Saturday afternoon. Bedlam—that's it. Bedlam. The only name for it. Sometimes I think I

should get in a quiet business or join the Foreign Legion. People never learn.' Perhaps this annual mass in-

Perhaps this annual mass inability to move soon enough has
some deeper socialogical roots:
Do people like to suffer? Are
they all, like Aeschylus, seeking
wisdom through suffering—and
taking this method of getting
their whole year's wisdom in a
couple of days? Could be.
But don't blame Aeschylus or
the store managers if you're buffeted, beaten, bashed and bruised.
You'll develop sore logs and arms. You'll develop sore legs and arms, even if the wisdom doesn't ap-



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ntario we have a holiday dise . . . let's do all we an to encourage visitors from across the border. Published a support of the tourist busi-ness by John Labatt Limited.



LET'S MAKE THEM WANT TO COME BACKI by the crash. An auxiliary is en route from Fort Erie to clear the track.

Eleven Freight Cars DerailedNearWelland

WELLAND, Dec. 20.-(CP).-Eleven cars of a westooded Wabash freight train were derailed eight miles west of here this morning when the train was hit by a gravel truck driven by Donald Coulson, 19, of Kilbride, Out

The collision occurred at the Chambers Corners crossing on Highway 3A, and Coulson, while removed to hospital, appears to have escaped with scratches and

bruises.

Most of the cars on the freight train were empty. Some of them were spilled across the highway



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—By Harry Haenigsen





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SHOW THE OTHER SUIT

IT IS NEARLY always bad bridge to let your partner play for a No Trump game if you have shown him in the bidding only one of two strongly biddable five-card suits. Unless his bids have definitely shown both of the other suits soundly stopped, there is danger to his project. When he has given no such assurance, it is nearly always best to take him out with your unbid suit at the level of four, even if the suit be a minor. That gives him three options—either of your two suits or No Trumps, the latter of course at a higher level than before, but a choice he won't make unless with very good stoppers in the other two suits.

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North 1	East	South	Wes	Marie Committee

That bidding proved disastrous for North and South. East properly led the club J to the K and the return resulted in the game being defeated before North ever got the lead.

It was all South's fault. He made two mistakes during the auction. In the first place, a double with his two-suiter was explicitly against 4-Hearts? What option should South choose?

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ROOM AND BOARD

-By Gene Ahern



SALLY'S SALLIES



"So after a while I said, "The heck with the budget!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

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tion Leo	6. A culture
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17. Father of gods
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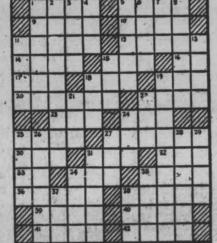
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Saturday's Answer 34. Superior 35. Garment 37. Crooked 38. Nocturnal, mouse-like

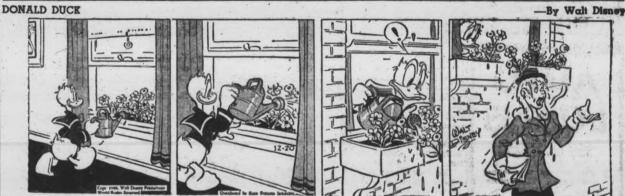


TERRY AND THE PIRATES



LI'L ABNER -By Al Capp HO! SOYO TWO LI'L CUSS IT - AH HAS WORKED PUFFORM IT ON ...















Civil Servants Yule Gift **New Cost-of-Liying Bonus**

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 — (CP). — bonus. That means it will not be paid to those government employees a long-awaited Christmas gift this week.

It will be the expected announcement of a cost-of-living bonus for Civil Servants.

Reports here say that a "ceiling set when the government first initiated cost-of-living assistance during the war years.

The Civil Servants are asking a bonus of about \$46 a month

across the board, but they won't get that

Unofficial talk is that the raise will be something along the line of \$20 a month for married employees and between \$10 and \$15 for single ones. The adjustment will be a straight pay increase rather than a living-cost bonus.

Assistance

The congruence is that the raise the board.

Since that time, however, decision has been made to limit paynent to those in the lower salary groups, below the \$3,600 "cut. off" level.

Freight Rates

The tipoff on how another year, as good for about another year, as from now.

At this stage, eight months after the inquiry was ordered, the Board of Transport Commission—ers has not yet begun the public experts have been laying much of the preliminary groundwork.

The tipoff on how long the in-

tation to the board extending in to October, 1949.

Declare Winners

Winners of the St. John's Social and Athletic Club turkey draw were declared at a card party in St. John's auditorium Friday Assistance
One report is that the technical staff of the Treasury Board, working in co-operation with the Civil Service Commission, had recommended to the Cabinet that

off' level.

The tipoff on how long the investigation may last is that the railways—which have been undergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that its general topological staff of the Treasury Board, last spring that its general action, and the preliminary groundwork. The tipoff on how long the investigation may last is that the railways—which have been undergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that its general topological staff of the Treasury Board, last spring that its general dergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that its general dergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that its general dergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that its general dergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that its general dergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that its general dergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that the proportion had been undergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that the proportion had been undergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that the proportion had been undergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that the proportion had been undergoing these inquiries off and on for a half-century—have ordered various studies for presenting that the proportion had been undergoing these inquiries off and on for a ha

Can't Decide Cause Of Greenhouse Blast

TORONTO, Dec. 20 — (CP) — one of the owners, said however—
officials today still had not determined the cause of the evplosion which damaged greenhouses early Friday in the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke. Lloyd Elford, port that the blast was caused by propane gas was erroneous.

plosion. A new boiler was placed in operation Friday night.

propane gas was erroneous.

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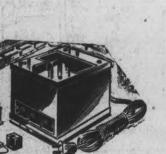
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Williams' sets containing large size tube of shaving cream, and a generous size bottle of "Aqua Velva" after shave lotion. In attractive gift-giving box.



Scented Shaving Sets

Made by Yardley's, these mildly scented shaving sets help give that well groomed look. Shaving cream, and talcum complete this two-some set. A dandy set to take on that skiing week-end. Set



4-piece Gift Sets

Woodbury's shaving sets containing a smooth lathering cream, after shave lotion, talcum, and cocoanut oil shampoo for 1.10 the heir. Set

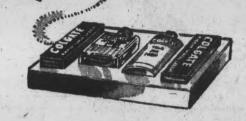
Toiletry Gift Sets

Colgates' 4-piece gift set includes shaving cream, dental cream, after shave lotion, and talcum powder. A set that should help ease the drudgery of shaving.

Set

1.15 Set

-C.D.S. Main Floor



"Wizard" Brand Glass Wax

Use it to make:

- · Windows shine
- Mirrors sparkle
- Silver gleams
- Kitchens glisten

It is good-bye to hard rubbing, scrubbing, buffing, when you use GLASS WAX for glass, tile and metal surfaces! All you need do is WIPE IT ON and then WIPE IT OFF! It is won-



derful for mirrors because it whisks away that smudgy clouded look, leaves the surface clear and clean and, in adition, gives a satiny waxy finish that helps protect against dust and .49 smudging. 16-oz. tin ...

-C.D.S. Basement





DREW SWEEPS CARLETON BY-ELECTION

Admit New Losses In N. China

Nationalists Abandon Two Rail Towns On Tientsin Outskirts

MANKING, Dec. 21 — (AP)—
Official sources admitted new
government losses on North China
pattlefronts today, less than 24
hours after formation of a cabinet willing to make an "honorable
peace" with the communists.

Nationalist troops abandoned two rail towns almost on the out-skirts of Tientsin, major indus-trial city of North China. One competent observer said this com-pleted the "isolation" of Tientsin

pleted the "isolation" of Tientsin.

The major acknowledged loss was Chunliangcheng, 17 miles east of Tientsin on the railway to the port of Tangku. Its loss cuts off Tientsin's last link with the sea. The nationalist withdrawal was announced by the official central news agency, which said government troops had to fight their way out, inflicting 1,000 communist casualities in the process. The tasualty figure is probably The tasualty figure is proexaggerated.

President Chiang.

In announcing he had formed new government, Premier Sun to made these confusing statements: 'We have to fight on until the can secure an honorable seace"; there will be "absolutely to surrender"; "We will not surender outright to the community."

Footprints Lead To Car Thieves

PORT CREDIT, Dec. 21—(CP)

Following footprints in the snow for two miles over fields, provincial Police early today argueted three Hamilton youths charged witr car theft.

M. H. Cole of Woodstock told walken the second property of the charge of the char

car then swerved into the ditch.

He went up to it, saw three men lying in the car, apparently unconscious and went for help.

He hailed a provincial police cruiser. Returning to the car they found no one there. Police followed footprints in the snow. They led to a shack used as a tool shed by a construction company. The shack was surrounded and the three surrendered.

Toronto police said the three are charged with the theft of a car. They said the car was stolen in Toronto Monday night.



YOUNG OUTBOARD MARINERS enjoy themselves to the full at a fine Christmas party organized by the Social and Athletic Association of Outboard Marine Company Monday night at the PCVS auditorium. Santa Claus brought several helpers with

him to the delight of the young audience. Two of these characters posed obligingly with the three McNaughton sisters, Gale Ann Marie and Donna, Left to Right, and Pauline Quesnel, Rear. Officials say it was the best company party ever staged and the young guests agreed wholeheartedly.

Simultaneously it was officially minounced that Chiang Kai-Shek's forces evacuated Yangliutsing, 10 miles southeast of Tientsin on the Pukow railway. Little fighting but heavy communist movements were reported on the Central China front north of Nanking. Nanking was more interested in the intent of the new cabinet, which is awaiting approval of President Chiang. In announcing he had formed tario Provincial Police are in

OTTAWA, Dec. 21-(CP).-Ontario Provincial Police are inves- ing: tigating what they describe as the

tigating what they describe as the murder of a displaced person, Napoleonas Jonusas, on a farm near Navan, Ont., about 13 miles east of here.

Jonusas' body was found hanging in the loft of a machine shed on the farm of Mrs. Annie Baryluk, where he had been employed for one week. The head was badly battered and a trail of blood led to the entrance of the shed.

The body was discovered by Aristide Cleroux, of Navan, who was asked to investigate the shed by Mrs. Baryluk. She told Cleroux the man had been missing since Monday afternoon.

the rafters. No trace of the murder wea-pon, which police believed may have been an axe, was imme-

Decide To Suspend by a speeding car. He said the car then swerved into the ditch.

diately discovered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) -Paul G. Hoffman said today the Economic Co-operation Administration had suspended all reconstruction projects in China. It had allotted \$70,000,000 for that

Since the Russians set up a

Hoffman returned only Monday from a flying inspection trip of E.C.A. work around the world. He visited China on the trip.

Berlin Three-Power Gov't **Set Up Without Russians**

BERLIN, Dec. 21-(CP):-Britain, the United States and France announced today a three-power government for Berlin without Russian participation.

"If Soviet authorities either now or at some future date, de-cide to abide by the agreement to which the four powers are committed, the quadripartite ad-ministration of Berkin can be re-

sumed.
"During their abstention the three western allies will exercise the powers of the allied Kommandatura although realizing that owing to the Soviet obstruction it will only be possible for them to carry out their administration in the western sectors for the prothe western sectors for the pre-sent."

The western commandants re-

called that the Russians disrupted four power government by withdrawing from the Kommandatura last July 1. They said the Kommandatura" can only be altered A United Nations communique Monday afternoon.

Ontario Provincial Police ordered the body left untouched and the shed sealed off pending arrival of a criminal investigation officer from Toronto.

The body was discovered in a half-sitting position, suspended by a length of clothesline attached to the meters. or abdicated by agreement of all the governments which set it up."

The cor the Russian withdrawal has not hours.

American sector.

Gen. Ganeval was flanked by Maj.-Gen. E. O. Herbert, British commandant, and W. T. Babcock, American deputy commandant.

Meantime the Communist appointed Lord Mayor of eastern Berlin, Friedrich Ebert, whom rumors Monday night had on his way to western Germany, addressed a rally of about 2,000 city employees in the Soviet sector of the town.

purpose.

The E.C.A. administrator told reporters about the suspension after talking with President Truman.

Since the Russians set up purpose government in eastern Berlin and refused to co-operate in the four-power government, it long has been expected the west would set up its own military

The French commandant.

three-power statement say and do away with sector border in western Berlin. At present Britain, the United States and France each govern their own sector. issuing independent orders to the German administration.

Find New Road For Pilgrimage

roundabout route has been arranged to enable Christians to make the traditional Christmas-Eve pilgrimage from Jerusalem

A United Nations communique Monday night said Jews and Arabs seeking a means of permitting the pilgrimage had agreed to open opposing lines between

The revived Kommandatura met at its old headquarters in the city and proceed to Bethlehem along an Arab military road for 10 miles via Bethany.

The traditional, shorter route direct south to Bethlehem will not be open, apparently due to objections by the Egyptjan army.
U.N. officials are pressing for use of this route, however, and hoped to get a reply today.

Almost every foot of the orig-Arab and Jewish artillery placed on surrounding hills. The opposing armies, quiet in an uneasy truce, are easily visible from the Church of the Nativity

Two Passengers

They said the car was afold and the car was

Will Demand U.N. Half **Dutch Army**

Fear Body Blow Given Efforts To Curb Communism In East

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)

-United States officials fear efforts to curb Communism in southeast Asia may have been dealt a body blow by the Netherlands' "police action" in Indon-

A shooting war in that touchy area, they feel, may result in dis-orders which the Communists can exploit as they have in nearby French Indo-China.

American annoyance with the Netherlands was made plain by these officials after State Under-secretary Lovett heard ocmplaints from the Indonesian Republic, In-

dia and Australia.

An appeal for United Nations action is expected at tomorrow's meeting of the Security Council in Press Advantage

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 21 (AP) New Netherlands forces landed on Sumatra today and the Dutch pressed their advantage in Java. The Indonesian republic broadcast an appeal to its people to carry out scorched-earth tactics to the utmost"

The Dutch landed forces at Bagan Siapiapi on the northern of Canadians Dec. 28.
coast of Sumatra, directly oppos- Most of those in the first group

(Dr. Soebandrio, official representative of the republic in Britain, said in London Republican Berthe Republic but he doubted that they Coxwell Ave., Toronto. could maintain order throughout

all the republic.
(Condemnation of the new Netherlands "police action" in the Republic came from many

A communique announced Netherlands Marines have seized Toeban, a republican port on the north shore of the island, and E. J. Carter, Hilliardton.

Miss Mabel K. Stubbs; c/o Mrs. Miss Constance E. Williston; of Bodjonegoro, a highway centre 25 c/o Rev. W. B. Williston, Stella, Amberst Island. WILL DEMAND

Near Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Dec. 21 (AP). - A Chinese National Airlines plane crashed and burned today 10 miles from Hong Kong and all

The C-54 Skymaster was flying from Shanghai to Hong Kong and fell in the fog off Bafait Island within sight of its goal. E. M. Allison of Wichita, Kas.,

E. M. Allison of Wichita, Kas., CNA operations manager, said the burning wreckage first was sight-ed by a rescue plane which was ordered back because weather turned worse.

"Rescue boats, sea rescue units



GEORGE DREW, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, scored a sweeping win in the Carleton by-election. He defeated his CCF opponent by 8,901 votes.

Planning To Fly 50 Canadians From Shanghai

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.- (CP).-The External Affairs Department today released the names of 50 Canadians, including 24 of Chinese origin, who are expected in Vancouver shortly from Shang-

The group was scheduled to leave Monday aboard a Trans-Ocean aircraft. A second plane is due to leave with another group

coast of Sumatra, directly opposite Bukittinggi (Fort de Kock), will be missionaries and businessmen and their dependents. They is Sumatra. Bukittinggi is on the south coast. Bagan Slapiapi is 200 miles east of Medan.

The Dutch appeared to be slashing methodically across Be publican transport lines in Java plane, but the department warnand Sumatra.

(Dr. Soebandrio, official represented by the civil war. Following is a partial list of persons with Canadian addresses and the department warnand there may be some last minute changes:

ute changes:

Bertha E. Cassidy; c/o Mrs. Righters would resort to Guerrilla warfare. He told a press conference he expects the Dutch to occupy the Laroe towns of the 11; c/o Mrs. A. W. Lockhead 660

Frances Dorcas Howard; c/o Mrs. R. G. Bull, 391 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto. Miss M. A. Lowrie; c/o F. Lowrie, 3242 Yonge St., Toronto. Robert Bair McClure; c/o Mrs.

Amherst Island. Jean Louis Audet, 4177 Berri Street, Montreal.

Jacques, Bruyere, 1855 Rachel East, Montreal.

Andr Gelinas, 760 Sherbrooke West, Montreal.

Stalin Has 69th Birthday

Seems In Best Of Health

Seems In Best Of Health

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 — (AP)—
Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, apparently healthy and vigorous reached his 69th birthday to-day.

As has been customary for some years now, the Russian press took man note of the generalissimo of the Soviet Union and thus Commander in Chiefe of all the Soviet armed forces.

He is the best published author in all the Soviets. His various writings have been issued in tens of Soviet officials, of party work-ers, of students and of ordinary citizens.

(AP)—
Stalin's influence continues to increase.

—(AP)—
He is Secretary-General of the communist Party and as such is the recognized leader of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

He is a member of the powerful Politburo of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

He is chairman of the Conucil to the Soviet Union looks to wards high levels planned for the productive forces of the country.

He is portrait hangs in nearly every Soviet home, in the remote set village of the Soviet Far East and half-way around the world to the Baltic waters and the Soviet Union of Russian and Influence of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union looks to the soviet Union looks to wards high levels planned for the productive forces of the country.

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Garson Captures Marquette For Liberal Party, **Leads Returns By 3-1**

Drew Leads CCF Candidate By 8,901 Votes Opponents Lose \$200 Deposits; Liberal Takes Seat In Quebec By-Election

OTTAWA, Dec. 21 - (CP). - George Drew, colorful, outspoken leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, scored a sweeping by-election victory in the Ottawa district riding of Carleton Monday and won the right to enter the Commons as leader of the official Opposition. The 54-year-old former

Premier of Ontario piled up such a record - shattering | that his two opponents lost Fire Marshal

seat of Marquette Monday, while Leopold Demers, youthful seed dealer, won the Quebec riding of Make Gain

The Liberal victory in Marquette made no change in the Commons' standing since it formerly was Liberal, but the win in Laval-Two Mountains, which had been held by an Independent, represented a gain for the Government party.

ernment party.

The standing in the 245-Chamy ber now is:
Liberals 124, Progressive Conservative 67, CCF 32, Social
Credit 13, others eight; vacant

The remaining vacancy is in the Quebec constituency of Nico let-Yamaska, where the sitting Liberal member recently

Writs for a by-election there have not yet been issued. Has 3-1 Lead The former Manitoba premier had an almost 3-1 lead over his lene opponent when the vote "squalor."

A previous grand jury report had said the patients lived in "squalor." lone opponent when the vote counting ended late Monday night

Two Die In Flames Brother Guy Albert Audet, clo As Hotel Destroyed

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 (AP) -Two guests to-day were burn ed to death and three other per East, Montreal.
Gaston Contant, 760 Sherbrooke
West, Montreal.
Pierre Demers, 760 Sherbrooke
West, Montreal.

ed to death and three other persons injured as flames swept a section of the Westminster Hotel.

Ninety-five other persons fled the hotel after the alarm was sounded by a guest who discovered the blaze on the second

West, Montreal.

Andrew Jue, Mrs. H. O. Ju, and Miss Hattie June, clo Peter Jue, 3573 Park Avenue, Montreal.

Marcel / Legault, 760 Sher-Reaol Quinn, 760 Sherbrooke West, Montreal.

Drooke West, Montreal.

Alice Beulah Rediker, clo Reginald H. Rediker, Beebe, Que.

their by-election deposits of \$200 each. The riding's 128 polls gave Mr. Drew 12,235 votes against 3,334 for Eugene Forsey, CCF candidate, and 455 for J. Nelson McCracken of the Social Credit Party. The majority broke the record set in 1945 when Russell Boucher retained the seat for the Progressive Conservatives with a majority of 5,607. To Inspect TORONTO, Dec. 21 (CP)—The Ontario Fire Marshal's Department has been asked by the Public Welfare Department to inspect

majority of 5,607.

For the Liberals, Justice Minister Garson captured the Manitoba ter Garson captured the Manitoba province, it was learned Monday. The request followed a report received by the welfare depart-ment on the Wellington County

Old People's Home. Welfare Minister Goodfellow said the most alarming feature of the report was the fire hazard that existed in the Wellington

Mr. Goodfellow said the situ out the province because of out dated buildings and overcrowder

GUELPH, Dec .21 -(CP)-An inspector's report described the Wellington County home for the aged here as "giving an impression of cluttered disorder." The Ontario Public Welfare Depart-ment inspected the home.

counting ended late Monday night with all but one of the 101 polls reported. He led by 4,469 votes, GARSON CAPTURES (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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The inspection, by Deputy Public Welfare Minister B. W. Heise and Inspector L. Ludlow, found a fire hazard "accentuated throughout the building." The report suggested construction of a new building and remodelling of the main portion of the present one.

Give Veterans Mineral Rights

OTTAWA, Dec. 21 (CP)—The government announced today that First World War veterans who have paid or do pay off their mortgages under the Soldier Setthement Act will be granted min-eral rights to their properties if the governments has those rights. Veterans department officials

estimated that several thousand men could be expected to get the rights, the majority of them in Saskatchewan and Alberta where the search for oil raises interest-

ing probabilities.

There would be a lot of cases, Mr. Gregg told a press conference where somebody other than the federal government now holds the mineral rights. In those cases, the veteran would be out of luck.

ST. JOHN'S. Nfld., Dec. 21—
(CP)—Carefully-planned rescue operations were stalled again Monday and nine United States airmen were forced to spend another night atop a wind-lashed Greenland ice-cap.

A 78-mile-an-hour wind forced postponement of rescue operations officials at nearby U.S. Fort Pepperrell base said.

It is understood that a 10th airman joined the stranded men as the glider he was piloting in a rescued attempt snapped its towline over the 8,000 foot ice-cap.

Seven of the men crash-landed their Dakota aircraft Dec. 8 and the ther two met a similar fate when their Flying Forrers noses

Being Sent Near Alaska

bor sub-committee reported to-day it has "good reason to suspect" Russia has moved "many thous-ands of slave laborers" to the Siberian coast within 100 miles

The sub-committee, headed by Representative Charles Kersten, (Rep.-Wis.), also said that 17 Am-erican Eskimos, who had gone to erican Eskimos, who had gone to the Siberian coast to trade, were held by Russian Army officers for 51 days and questioned close-ly about Alaska defense installa-

The report covered a two-week tour of the territory in late October by Kersten and Representative O. C. Fisher (Dem.-Tex.). The two went there to check into subversive activities in labor.

Kersten and Fisher recommendations of the commendation of the commendations of the commendat Kersten and Fisher recommend-ed immediate steps to strengthen Alaskan defenses, to prevent in-formation leaking to Russia and to eliminate what they termed Communist influence in the terri-

Kersten said reports received indicated the Russians were doing much building on their side

of the Bering Sea and have many airfields in the area.

He said Russian officers who questioned the Alaskan Eskimos asked them if they would "accept" the Russians if they took over Alaska

The Russians told the Eskimos he said, the names of officers and men stationed in Alaska, the names of newcomers and the number of planes at certain air-

MORE ABOUT-Will Demand

Continued from Page 1

Metherlands troops, it said, captured Pati, on the coastal railway 75 miles west of Toeban, and Bojolali, inland gateway to Soerakarta, the republic's second city. The republic's first city and capital, Jogjakarta, was seized by airborne forces Sunday in the campaign which the Netherlands at the Trudeau Motor Sales calls a "police action" against room and garage here Mo In Belleville Blaze Fire and several minor explosions at the Trudeau Motor Sales showroom and garage here Monday caused damage estimated as high

BURIAL ON THURSDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Florence The suneral of Mrs. Florence McKay Davies, wife of Senator W. Rupert Davies, will be held at the Davies home, Calderwood, in Kingston at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Farringdon Cemetery, Brantford, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Davies died early Monday after a long illness, Her husband is editor and publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard and former president of the Canadian Press.

Red Slave Gangs Eire Out of Commonwealth

DUBLIN, Dec. 21—(AP).—Eire officially became an independent republic today. Southern Ireland's centuries-old and often bloody struggle for independence came to a peaceful end as President Sean T. O'Kelly signed Eire out of the British Commonwealth. O'Kelly approved a bill of the Dail repealing

the External Relations Ac which had empowered the Crown to accredit Irish diplomats. The Act was the last slender and the Crown and Common

NEILBURG, Sask., Dec. 21— (CP)—The only swimmer in a group of four men—23-year-old Jimmy Johnson—was drowned Monday night when their truck crashed through the ice of Lake Manitou near Neilburg, Sask., about 65 miles west of North effective on an "Independence Day" which Prime Minister John A. Costello's government is ex-

The repeal actually become

The Irish fought for freedom in 1598, 1641, 1649 and 1609. Then

the rebels went underground for more than 100 years. They rose again in 1803, 1848 and 1867.

British authority in the south of

British public opinion forced Prime Minister David Lioyd

George to enter into negotiation

with the then president of the Dail, Eamon de Valera. In De-

step—the Repeal Act—was not in-troduced in the Eire Parliament

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 21 (CP)-

Included in the loss were sev-

Cause of the blaze has not yet

operated from a grease pit.

uilding collapsed.

Winners in Duke of Manchester No. 50

Annual Turkey and Chicken Draw.

TURKEYS

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To Everybody in the City and

CE LEESON, Lee St. THORN, 505 Chamber

DINNIE STEMP, 221 Wolsley St.

C. SPIERS, Lang P.O.

JOHN ROGER WANNAMAKER, Lakefield

M. DAINTON, 754 Bethune St.

The delay will give time to work out a new alignment of econnic and political relationships. The English conquest of Ireland began with an invasion in 1169 and was helped by a rift among Irish chietains. But it ran into

themselves.

Johnson, a farmer, was believed to have been trapped in the cab

MORE ABOUT-**Garson Captures**

Continued from Page 1 But it was the bloody rebel-lion of 1946 and the guerilla war of 1919-1921 which finally broke

having received 7,415 against 2,-946 for Mrs. Keating.

His election was indicated from the time the ballot-count started, with The Canadian Press report-ing him elected at 7:15 p.m. COST, one hour and 15 minutes ofter pulls closed.

election, and, meeting in Dublin as the Dall (National Assembly), passed a declaration of independ-The one poll still to come— located at lonely Pete's Lake in the northern section of the 5,600-square-mile riding—will increase the total figures in Monday's bal-loting by only a dozen votes or so. Snow-blocked roads delayed receipt of ballots from the poll. cember, 1921, a treaty was signed giving Eire political status equal to the Dominion of Canada.

receipt of ballots from the poll.

Mr. Garson's victory was so decisive that his CCF opponent lost her \$200 deposit for having failed to poll one-half of the total vote of the winning candidate.

Mr. Drew, beaming with confidence, told a post-election gathering of supporters and well-wishers that there is not a seat in the country which the party cannot win through hard work. For 20 years Eire pondered the desirability of walking alone.
outside the Empire. But the final

win through hard work.

Pointing to the party victory last week in the Nova Scotia constituency of Digby-Annapolis-Kings and to his own win in Carleton, Mr. Drew said there Conservatives are on the march. Approve Program

"Today," he said, "you paid tribute not so much to me as an in-dividual but as the leader of a great party which put before you a program that is going to do great things for this country."

eral of a shipment of 30 new auto-mobiles which were received Sat-urday. Some were driven out of the blazing building by employ-ees, but others were total losses. He hoped the party would have candidates every constituency in the next general election. There One hour after the alarm was turned in the roof of the main was not a seat which the party could not win if supporters worked as hard as they had in the Nova Scotia and Ontario seats. Mr. Drew's victory raised the party's representation in the Commons to 67. The party, uninvestigating the theory that it started from a blow torch being

opposed by the Liberals in Carleton, did not contest the day's two other by-elections in the Quebec riding of Laval-Two Mountains and the Manitoba constituency of Marquette. The Quebec seat was won by Leopold Demers, a Liberal, and the Manitoba seat by Justice Minister Garson.

Mr. Drew said he had seen re-ports that the party was unable to find candidates to contest the

Conservatives since Confedera-tion, has been represented by Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, and Sir Robert Borden, prime minister in the First World War.

Delighted With Results
Prime Minister St. Laurent said Prime Minister St. Laurent said he was "delighted" with the "overwhelming" victories of the Liberal candidates. Coupled with two other by-election wins since the party's national convention in August, they were "not a bad indication" that the party still enjoyed the confidence of most of the Canadian people.

The triumph in Laval-Two Mountains was of "special satisfaction" to him because it was the first contest in his native province since he became leader of the Liberal party.

vince since he became leader of the Liberal party.

M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader said the defeat of his party's candidates came as no surprise.

While the defeats were not expected, he felt that allowing CCF candidates to enter such contests served a useful purpose in that it gave the electorate an oportunity to learn of CCF policies and the party's program.

28 Male

Only Swimmer Of Four Icy Roads Cause The Act was the last slender onstitutional tie between Eire onstitutional tie between Eire Str. Burg. Sask., Dec. 21— Four Accidents

today were all attributed to the dangerous driving conditions as hazards to traffic.

two cars and a panel truck hap-pend on Reid St., near McDon-nel St., about 11:30 a.m. Fred De-Malcolm Graham, 25 and 26, respectively, and their father, Douglas Graham, 60, escaped through a window and were able to save cab, braked his car to avoid hitting a transport which was partly backed into the road in front of a struck the panel truck of Lincols Brown, 278 Stewart St., which was parked. The truck was pushwas parked. The truck was pushed into the car of Reginald Davis, 212½ Hunter St. Also damaged in the "chain-reaction" type accident was the market by the property of the control of the c in the "chain-reaction" type accident was the parked car of Eugene Varty, 714 Lansdowne St. Pay Heavy Fines

Fenders of all four vehicles received damage. In addition, the body of the panel truck was dam-aged, the taxi door was smashed and the gas tank of Davis' car was damaged. PC Gordon Trennum investigated.
Ralph Drummond, RR 8, Peter-

borough and Douglas Forbes, Glen Alda, were drivers of two cars in collision at Water and Simcoe streets at about the same time as the four-car mixup. Fenders on both cars were crump led as the icy surface caused slewing and loss of control. PC Claire J. McGillen investigated. Swinging sharply to avoid striking a truck at London and striking a truck at London and Water streets, the car of J. A. Hill

of 701 George St., jumped the curb there, knocked off a street sign. There was slight damage the car. The mishap was also investigated by PC McGillen. Shortly after noon at Gilchrist and London streets, a car and Find Prices Irregular

truck were in collision. The car was that of Ellson Kidd, RR 2, Peterborough and the truck was driven by Isaac Eliott, 575 Gilchrist street. The bumper of the Kidd car was knocked off. The truck's axle was bent and a fender, wheel and platform damage when it struck the curb after the collision. PC Trennum investi-

Mother Has 3 Offers To Aid Five Children

TORONTO, Dec. 21 — (CP)—
Mrs. Hyacinth Kerr, who last
week faced the prospect of having her four young daughters
spend Christmas away from her
in a Children's Aid Shelter, today
has the choice of three offers of
aid to her and her five young

from her home.

A woman in Cookstown, Simcoe County, has offered to take the Mr. Drew said he had seen to ports that the party was unable to find candidates to contest the Quebec and Manitoba by-elections. The reports were without foundation.

In returning Mr. Drew, Carleton had for the third time a party leader as it representative in the Commons. The seat, held by the Commons are content to take the four girls, nanging in age from seven children, despite his own earnest defence in court today. Convicted of stealing paint from the Kingan Hardware in August, he was sentenced to 20 days in jail by Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC.

Evidence given by Charles at the Sorenson shop and affirmation. The today Convicted of stealing paint from the Kingan Hardware in August, he was sentenced to 20 days in jail by Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC.

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The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

Night low. 16 Noon...31 Yesterday: Yesterday:
Highest....28 Lowest...12.
One Year Ag6:
Highest....30 Lowest...16
..75 snow.

.75 snow.

Sun—Rises at 7:48; Sets at 4:44

The storm which moved inland from the Pacific coast Sunday is now over Lake Superior and continuing to move eastward Although the storm has weakened, strong winds are still associated with it, particularly to the south and west of the centre. Southern Ontario will feel the effects of the strong winds later today. Rain is vialling over Southwestern Ontario and snow is general over the remainder of the regions. 4 strong flow of drier air from the west will partially clear the skies in southern sections later today but anowflurries are expected late tonight accompanying much colder air from the northwest. Considerable snow is expected Wednesday along Lake fluron and Georgian Bay. Elsewhere there will be scattered snowflurries.

Forecasts.

Lake Ontario and Niagars regions. Overcast with rain until mid-afternoon, variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday.

Obituary

Legion Makes Eight Donations

More than 250 members of Branch 52, Canadian Legion, on Monday night attended the December meeting and annual turkey draw. A total of 20 turkeys were raffled off to those mem-

Grants of \$25 were given to the Children's Aid Society, St. Vincent's Orphanage, House of Pro-vidence, Anson House, Louis Braille Society; \$50 to the Sal-

A letter was read from the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, stating that in a year 12,000 children are treated there as well as 65,000 putpatients. Cost of maintenance has risen to \$10 per child per day. The usual donation of er day. The usual donation of

Ten packages of food, total cost \$47.90, will be given to the ERFB. Cost will be paid from Angle the Poppy Fund.

After considerable discussion it was decided to boost the membership fee from \$3 to \$4, beginning Jan. 1, 1949.

Winners of the 20 turkeys were A. Wagstaff, F. Bell, R. Withers, W. A. Baker, H. Garbutt, F. Board, W. E. Robinson, H. Dorsett, C. McWilliams, A. Bromley, Steele, A. Pilling, W. T. Jones, William Davis, River Rd., pleading guilty to being drunk in public as a second offender, was fined \$50 and \$2.50 costs. L. Kendry, George Gimblett, P. E. Marsden, G. Downer, A. Pickles, A. Pritchard and W. Sim-

Edward Lynch, no fixed ad-dress, charged with possession of liquor in a place other than a business session. President Har-old Yelland was in the chair, and Maurice Rea and Louis Durkin supervised the turkey draw.

No Changes Made On Lakefield Council

LAKEFIELD, Dec. 21 .- (ENS). Lakefield voters returned the 1948 council when they went to the polls on Monday. Voting was as follows: Roy Brown, 212; William Whetung, 201; Albert Buch-anan, 183; Ken Morris, 183, and R. J. Knox, 114.

Three questions of policy were decided by referendum. There were 126 votes against the sale of the lot built upon in the park and only 105 in favor. There were Louvicoure Lt Long L 81/2 ment of a park commission and 74 who voted against. The sugges-tion to sub-divide the ball field early losses.

Bell Telephone was an active industrial. The stock steadied from early declines. A few papers edged ahead and the board showed a wide list of scattered fractional losses.

Mild profit-taking was evident in the gold list as some prices dipped. McIntyre was a strong senior for a point gain and Pionsection of the park was defeated

Deputy returning officer in ward 1 was C. J. Davis and Walter Yales was poll clerk. W. G. Morrison was ward 11 returning officer and the poll clerk was

ed in base metals, while Inter lorne, Lake Shore, and Kerr Ad-dison were down in the seniors. Smelters, Hudson Bay weaken- slow and changes narrow.

For almost six months she and the children have been living in the children have been living in only two rooms with an older son and his wife after being evicted Won't Be Home For Christmas With Brood

Cecil B. Cooney of 221 London
St., won't be spending Christmas
with his seven children, despite
his own earnest defence in court
ed that "I know right where you
could get it up there now." Re-

son won an easy victory over his CCF opponent, Mrs. Earle Keating, to take his seat in the

cases before police court today.

residence, as a second offender,

vas also fined \$50 and \$2.50 costs. Charles H. Naden and Delbert

Jessup, both of Lakefield, were each fined \$3 and \$2.50 costs for

failing to stop at through streets.
The charges were laid by Lakefield Police Chief Garnet Samis.
Alfred R. Edwards, 250 O'Con-

or St., Ottawa, was fined \$5 and

\$2.50 costs for not carrying a

TORONTO, Dec. 21 — (CP).— Prices were irregular in light trading here to-day. Industrials opened but steadled in mid-ses-sion. Golds were a little easier,

and base metals steadied from

dipped. McIntyre was a strong senior for a point gain and Pion-eer, O'Brien, and Malartic Elso

strengthened in the juniors Bra-

In Light Trading

that the accused had ordered a quantity of paint and had instructed that it be charged to George Sorenson, city florist, for whom Cooney was doing a painting job.

Mr. Sorenson testified that he had hired Cooney to do the work, but that it had not here they have the server.

left there.

In reply to a question by the accused, who claimed he had done some work at the florist shop and used three-quarters of a gallon of the paint, Mr. Sorenson answered: "I saw you there only about five minute. If you used three-quarters of a gallon of paint in that time, I'd like to know where it is."

"Tight this morning." The accused indicated the outside, Water St., where he said he had a truck loaded with his furniture.

"It will be a pretty tough Christmas for the children," he told His Worship.

Said Crown Attorney V. J. Mc-Elderry to the accused: "The children will be looked after."

Said the magistrate to the accused: "Twenty days."

that the accused had ordered a but to find you guilty," Cooney asked for suspended sentence. He said that for some time he had been forced to live in cramped quarters with his children and that his wife had three other but that it had not been done. He also said that he did not authorize Cooney to order any paint to be charged to him, that no paint had been brought to his premises and that non had been left there.

In reply to a question of the quarters, with no room for the whole family. He said that he had been dinally located a house—"or at least part of a house"—and that he was in the process of moving "right this morning." The accused indicated the outside. Water Se children living in other cramped

500 Youngsters Thrilled At Outboard Marine Party

More than 500 children, accompanied by their parents, packed the PCVS auditorium on Monday to enjoy the annual

(Continued from Fage 13) ful to have representatives of the teachers meet with the Board and discuss the question in detail.

"We are all reasonable men," he said.

"The Board has spent hours and hours on this problem," Mrs. Harri told them.

"We have tried to be fair and we have thought we were fair—but apparently, you don't believe we have the mentality to be fair."

Disagreeing with that interpretation, Mr. David said: "We certainly believe that the Board is used o being fair, and in this case, we feel that the Board has simply overlooked certain factors."

UDITUCTY

MRS. VIVANNA SARARAS
Mrs. Vivanna Sararas, 84, of 735
Chamberlain St., died on Sunday in hospital following a short illness. She was born at Chisholm's Rapids, Ont., daughter of the law to the Peter Smith and Vivanna Chisholm's Rapids, Ont., daughter of the Interpretation on this problem," Mrs. Harri told them.

"We have tried to be fair and we have thought we were fair—She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Flora Wetherup, of Peterborough. She was a member of the Salvation Army and honorary member of Vimy Ridge, LOBA.

Funeral service will be held at the Nisbett Funeral Home on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Major Charles Peters Smith and Vivanna Chisholm's Rapids, Ont., daughter of the Interpretation, Mrs. David said: "We have tried to be fair and we have thought we were fair—She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Flora Wetherup, of Peterborough. She was a member of the Salvation Army and honorary member of Vimy Ridge, LOBA.

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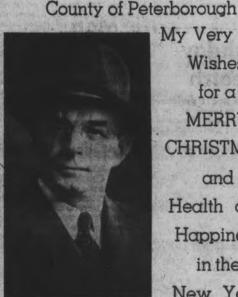


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TWO TONS OF CHEER were the result of the Peterborough Optimist Club Christ-mas party on Sunday. Admission fee was wo pieces of canned goods and, together with \$700 in cash contributions, made a splendid contribution to Christmas hampers for the city's needy families. Cash will be used to purchase clothing and, together with the food, will be distributed equally by the Salvation Army and City Welfare depart-ment. Shown above, working on the stockpile, left to right, are Jack Rodgers, Optimist chairman of ways and means committee, John Broadhurst, president, Major C. Watt, Salvation Army and Optimist Jack

Church Holds Carol Services

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 21 — (ENS). — Five lighted Christmas trees made a perfect setting for the spirit of Christmas. What we get out of Christmas depends uption with the Christmas program at Christ Church on Sunday. The rector, Rev. W. J. Lennox, took the services, with W. H. Shaw at the organ. A family service was held at 11 a.m. when the junior choir under Miss Don Nicholson sang a number of carols. Joanne and Donna Chapman, John Lennox, and Dennis Hopping sang difefrent verses as duets.

The annual carol service was the open sunday of the continuity of God's purpose in the spirit of Christmas. What we get at the spirit of Christmas. What we get out of Christmas depends uption what we put in it," said the Rev. W. J. Lennox, rector of Christ Church, Campbellford, in delivering the Christmas message at the noon luncheon of the Rotary Ciub on Monday.

"The story of Bethlehem intimble the significance of man's place in God's plan. When we get at the deeeper meaning of the Christmas story we begin to sense the deepen what the world in the provided to human affairs it would cure fear and hate, war and race riots, and other ills of man. The old world was hungry for this love and good will which Christ had taught and if applied to human affairs.

nox, and Dennis Hopping and different verses as duets.

The annual carol service was held at 7 p.m. when Sid Hopping, James Benor, David Morgan, and Hilton Beatty read portions of the Christmas story, "See Amid the Winter Snow," "When Christ Was Born," "Unto Us a Boy Was Born," and "All My Hear!" were sung by the choir with Mrs. J. sung by the choir with Mrs. J. and the winter Snow, "I were sung by the choir with Mrs. J. sung by t Benor, Mrs. D. Nicholson, Bruce Einhirst, and Sid Hopping taking the solo parts. Mrs. J. Benor also sang "Sleep, My Jesus."
"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Hark, a Herald Voice is Sounding." "Once in Royal," "O Little Town," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "The First Nowell," "Carol. Sweetly Carol." "Silent Night," "Songs of Praise," were sung with the congregation joining. "It to inspire the human heart with hope. In these

Christmas services will be con-tinued on Christmas Eve at 11.30 and on Christmas Day at 11 a.m.

A. McCulloch Wins **University Award**

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 21. (ENS.) — Teachers and students of the High school presented a varied program at the annual commencement on Friday. Anne Nicholis was at the plane and the vocal numbers were under the direction of Miss I. Stephen. Shir-ley Burgis, president of the stud-ents' administrative council, pre-

sided.

Following the singing of the Lord's Prayer by a girls' choir, presentations of fall faair prizes for art, home economics and shop work were made by G. G. Stephens. Murray Johnson and Robert Glenn received the W. A. Kingston special; Marian Mull and Betty Johnson, the C. J. Gibson special, and Patricia Redden, Betty Johnston and Kenneth Forde the Ca mpbellford Branch Canadian Legion special for outstanding work in art.

Athletics awards for champions of the track and field meeting were presented to three boys and three girls by G. M. Shouldice of the High school staff. Patrick Doherty won the Strathcona award for being the best marksman in the school. Intermediate certificates were presented by as-

man in the school. Intermediate certificates were presented by assistant principal, E. E. Darling to a number of students who had completed the two years' course.

1.O.D.E. Scholarships

Mrs. J. Cowell presented Marilyn Hopping of the local public school and Anna Saltern of Concelly's school, IODE scholarships for taking first and second place.

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Paul Bennett, grade 9, received the J. E. Birles shield; John Mull, grade 10, the F. F. Long shield Barbara Loucks, grade 11, the A. D. Bennett shield; Joan Bale, grade 12, the M. Boothe shield, and Eugene Bright, grade 13, the H. A. MacArthur shield, for academic proficiency. The John Ernest Birks Memorial Scholarships was equally divided between Barbara Loucks of grade 11 and Joan Bale, grade 12, for the highest class standing. D. H. Meyers, chairman of the Board of Education, made the presentations.

Principal H. R. Hendershot handed secondary school graduations Diplomas to a large group of students. Marian Mull, grade 13, received the \$100 Dominion Provincial Scholarship. Eugene Bright, Fern Chevalier, Margaret Lord, Andrew McCulloch, Margaret Rutledge and Gerald Woof

Mwe are living in an excitting period of human history," he said.

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"Everyone must take a part in it and fit in with the program of things. Without a moment's warning we may be plunged into another world war from which on an cascape. When it comes we must sense our duty. We cannot play our pārt as good citizens of a democracy unless the comes of a democracy with and not from without."

He continued: "We enjoy the freedoms of democracy yet we could very easily lose them by neglecting our duties as citizens. Some people are more concerned with the sound of the word democracy but we must not only live democracy but we must not only live democracy but we must not only live democracy but we must practice it in order to preserve the blessings associated wi

Only The Linking Of God's Life With Man Can Encourage Hope, Parson Tells Rotary

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 21 - | tion. Surely, what is good for one (ENS) - "Neither wars nor de- season is good for all seasons." pressions have been able to kill He said that the power of God the spirit of Christmas. What we

Christmas Inspires Hope
"The purpose of Christmas," he
continued, "is to inspire the human heart with hope. In these days of worry and trouble one should realize that there is a bet-ter destiny for 'God's children than war or poverty. Perhaps there is no better way in describ-

was performed.

introduced by Principal Hender-shot. Mr. Lewis said that those

Carols were sung by a mixed choir of grade 9 students and the girl's choir sang with Valerie de Carroll and Muriel Heagle as Gordon Cuffe has been appoint WARSAW, Dec. 21 —(ENS)— Gordon Cuffe has been appointed The guest speaker, A. C. Lewis, MA, Dean of the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, was introduced by Principal Henderthe new Relief Officer for Dum mer township. At a meeting of the council last week the resigna-tion of Albert Webster was ac-cepted and Mr. Cuffe was ap-pointed on a motion by Council-lors Oliver and Sloan. who had received awards had done so through much effort and done so through much errors and that distinction was never ach-leved by holding back from the challenges of life. He stated that honesty was the unwritten rule of any game and without it real success would never be accom-

-Christmas concerts and parties are being held throughout Warkworth this week and will con-tinue until Boxing Day. Oak Heights School presented a con-cert on Friday and a concert and

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of everyone. It is for each to give the living example of service, in order that others may follow. Ser-

he concluded. Rotarian Free Clark gave two musical selections on the saxo-

are jointly providing Christmas parcels for the needy and a turthere destiny for 'God's children than war or poverty. Perhaps there is no better way in describing Christmas than by the words, 'good will.' These are the words of the angels in their Christmas song. Yet how quickly the spirit passes with the season of celebra-

received secondary school honor ple had a sense of right and duty graduation diplomas. Andrew during the war that enabled them McCulloch won the \$400 Domin- to hold the fore alone until the McCulloch won the \$400 Dominion Provincial University scholarship and the \$125 McLean Rural
Bursary, Queen's University. Eugene Bright was successful in
winning the J. A. Loucks Memorial Medal for general proficiency.

Students Entertain

Margaret Rutledge delivered
the valedictory address with excellent material, a clear voice and
pleasing manner. An Indian
Dance, directed by Miss D. Jarvis,
was performed.

General accounts amounting to \$3,093.56 were signed for payment as were the road accounts of \$2,-240.05.

G. Hamblin was chairman due to the absence of the reeve.

Schools Have Parties

WARKWORTH, Dec. 21 (ENS) box social was held at Stone School the same day. White School concert was presented on Monday and Warkworth Public School's concert will take place in the town hall today.

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Old Christmas is a-coming to the confusion of Puritans, Muggletonians... and that unwassailing Crew. He cometh not with his wonted gait; he is shrunk nine inches in his girth, but is yet a lusty

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1948

The New Income Tax Forms

Copies of the new income tax forms have come into our hands. There are only two, and sometime before April 90th next year nearly all our readers will fill out one or the other. Most will use the "T.1 Short Form" which is for people whose income (regardless of its size) is from salaries, wages or pensions, and who do not get more than \$1,800 from investments. The other form-"T.1 General"—is for professional people whose income is from fees, for farmers. businessmen, people receiving commissions, and anyone whose income from investments amounts to more than \$1,800. Both forms have the virtue of

Three million of the 31/2 million insome taxpayers will use the short form. It is a small four-page folder which will fit into a pocket. The language is simple: "My family or last name is"; "My last income tax was filed for the year 19—". Special matters and headings are emphasized by their being printed in purple. Helpful arrows direct the eye and pen, and there are maral notations like: "You may not, aim more than one of these".

The larger form for business rmers—four foolscap pages—is equalimple and lucid, perhaps more lucid of more space and larger type. mer should not have to employ operations are varied and complex, or he wants professional advice on how best to determine what his income is.

e new forms are an improvement e old. They are so relatively brief and small that we wonder if they have not been over-simplified. Much is crowded into little space. We suspect that any new problems arising from the plified forms will be bothersome to the income tax offices, not to the people naking the tax returns.

Mr. Drew has been calling the C.C.F. the "National Socialist Party", Mr. Coldwell, its leader, thinks this is slanderous. Drew's epithet without capital letters, smugly defends Mr. Drew. It says:

It would appear that Mr. Coldwell's ob-ction to the term is that it is the same as e English translation usually given of (ationalsosialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartel"—the party founded in Germany itter in 1919. The objection, it which the term happens to have. But littler is dead and at least officially in his grave. And it is an old maxim that the ng does not take away from

n remains whether or not Mr. Coldwell would object to the term, apart from its unfortunate historical associations. That is balderdash, dressed up as suave

Mr. Drew cannot be exculpated by that kind of glib reasoning. The term 'National Socialist" with which he tags the C.C.F. in capital letters, even if his supporting press does print it in small ones, does happen to have repulsive perty of Hitler and his Nazis, yesterday, day and for centuries to come.

Mr. Drew knows very well what "National Socialist" means in Canadian ears. Yet the Montreal Gazette says that it is a question of "whether or not Mr. Coldwell would object to the term; apart from its unfortunate historical associations". What twaddle! As well try to separate the term from its "unfortunate" associations as separate a skunk from its stripes. "National Socialist" stinks; its "historical associations" are not merely unfortunate, they are downright lothsome. If Mr. Drew is not slandering the C.C.F. by calling it "National Socialist" he is certainly abusing it foully. Such tactics will not convert fair-minded people to the Conservative cause, nor will they be deceived by the Gasette's malarkey.

The Crime Of Being One-Eighth Negro

The laws and customs of the State of Mississippi are no concern of ours except insofar as they touch all humanity. The southern State of Mississippi has one law which touches humanity harshly. The law is one that forbids marriage cohabitation between white persons and those of one-eighth or more of Negro or Mongolian blood. The other day a young man was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for miscegenation under this law. His crime was that he, who had a great-grandmother reputed to be a negress, married a white girl. The man, who looks like a white man, served in the American army as a white

People have racial prejudices and there is even in Canada no general approval of marriages between negroes and white people. It seems to us, however, foolish if not iniquitous to translate such prejudices into law. The Nazis had such laws, theirs being directed against Jews. South Africa seems to be adopting similar tactics against its native population. It is an unfortunate manifestation of society's inhumanity to man. When the law begins to deal in fractions, it can be horribly cruel, as in the case of the Mississippi white man whose great-grandmother's blood has been used to condemn him as a social outcast and a criminal. When the law divides the blood into fractions, what family, even in "pure-white" Southern States, is without its numerator of impurity? There are many rather darkskinned proud whites in Mississippi who explain that an ancestor was an Indian chieftain. If the legislators of Mississippi should decide to brand people of Indian, rather than negro blood, would they be able to prove that their Indian chieftain had really been an African king?

Heavy Hearts In Hollywood

Hollywood is suffering from a painful awakening: the public simply will not go to bad movies. Benedict Bogeaus mplains that "We're taking an awful chance every time we make a picture", and of the public he says "You can't fool them". It is possible to spend a million dollars on publicity "but if it's bad they won't come anyway". This may be bad news to Bogeaus, but it is good

Any good advertising man could tell Mr. Bogeaus that money spent to advertise a poor product is money thrown away. And any competent critic could tell him that even people who have no trained critical ability can tell a bad movie from a good one by the way they feel when they leave the theatre. Now, it appears, they can tell the difference without going to the theatre.

The public, in spite of a cherished Hollywood belief, is not stupid. And now that a large number of foreign films are available for comparison, the public is more aware than ever of the shortcomings of the Hollywood products. Moviemakers have declared many times that the average mental age of their audience is eleven years. But they have not seen the folly of such a generalization, nor have they realized that a man of Sootch tape! Pictures similarly, alongside. thirty-five, even if his I.Q. gives him The page filled, it then had its photograph the intelligence of an eleven-year-old, is not precisely the same person as a

child of eleven. What is more, Hollywood persists in making films for a mythical "average". Millions of people are above the average, and millions more want to raise themselves above the average level. Perhaps the solution lies in smaller moviehouses, and an appeal to classes, rather than masses. Let the stupid go to movies made for them: let the people of average intellect go to movies made for them; let the keenly intelligent (a much larger group than Hollywood supposes) go to movies made for highbrows. But the day of movies for the masses seems to be over. And the day when millions of dollars spent on production and publicity could sell an infantile story and mediocre acting is over too.

NOTES AND COMMENT

There will be no award of the Nobel Peace Prize this year, which is only fair. as there obviously isn't \$25,000 worth of peace in the whole wide world.

One reason for the high price of turkeys this year is that they haven't been fed on chicken-feed.

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General Eisenhower is being laughed at because he recommends a vegetable soup which contains nasturtium leaves. Let the laughers learn that a nasturtium belongs to the cress family, and restrain their guffaws.

There is an abundance of turkeys on display in local shops windows, but few price tags. Are the merchants timid about revealing the high prices, preferring to talk turkey inside the shop?

Revolution In Printing

(Condensed by "Provincial's Paper" from an article by C. Lester Walker in "Harper's

ANY one who reads has probably seen nething about the "revolution" which is now going on in the publishing and printing industry. For, make no mistake, a real revolution is going on. Some newspapers within the past eight months have been printed without type being set for the purpose. And just over the horizon are magazines which will be, if I may use the term, "ghost" printed. No printing surface of any kind will ever touch their paper, yet a faithful "impression" will be made.

At present most of these new invention and devices are very much in the preliminary or experimental stage. But they give every sign of coming fast. This revolution, like all others-political, economic, socialhas had its underlying causes; and their story, if one would know why the printing upheaval happened to come at this time, is a basic part of the chronicle,

AT the bottom of all the causes is the plight of the publishing industry in the past few years. For the publisher has been caught, as never before in history, in an upward vor-

We have seen the outward evidence of this plight in rising costs for printed matter. Costs, in the book field, have gone up 80 to 90 per cent. in the past few years. But the price of books to the readers has risen only 20 to 25 per cent. Newspaper and magazine straits. Production costs had an ever-rising ceiling. Revenue from subscribers and adertisers did not. Obviously, some sort of relief must come.

Meantime, during these stressful years, chnical advances in the art of printing were steadily accumulating. Inventors and remethod one day, a new plate material an-other. But, paradoxically, the printers and publishers never whole-heartedly availed themselves of such technical advances. Some of the new inventions and discoveries, of course, were tried; but only a meager fraction

The bulk of printing was done, fundament ally, as it had been done for hundreds of One set type, spread ink on it and pressed the type and paper against one andiscoveries began piling up like the water behind a dam, And meantime, the publishers' dilemma was becoming ever worse-wages, paper and other costs steadily rising The spark that set it off came a year ago. This was the strike of all the composers and pressmen of all the newspapers of Chicago. + + +

THEREAFTER, the struggle was a drama in which the chief actors were often ma-chines. One of the first to appear on the scene was the Vari-Typer. This is a kind of glorified typewriter with interchangeable type-faces of 600 sizes and styles, in 50 diftype-races of 600 sizes and styles, in 50 dif-ferent languages. Including Arabic! But what it could do especially for printers was to "justify" the lines. That is, it could pro-duce an even right-hand margin, as in a a spectacular opportunity to prove its worth.

The story was first typed in correct column widths on the Vari-Typer or (case of the Sun-Times) on a similar "justifying typewriter" of the International Business chines Corporation. The columns were then pasted up on cardboard the page size of the newspaper. Headlines were then pasted above — individual large-size letters and taken. This "picture" of the paste-up was then engraved - that is, acid-etched on a sheet of zinc. Copies were made, put on the press as cylinders, and run. Note here what had happened; the compositor and the form make-up man had been done away with. Typesetting had been completely by-passed and any stenographer could operate the Vari-Typer. In fact the Chicago Tribune used its "regular girls around the office." The pubishers at first ran into a succession of highvoltage headaches. One of these was the natter of speed. The papers couldn't be got out as quickly. Then another factor, this time a new material, entered the picture with a possible solution - the magnesium printing

I SING magnesium plates, the papers found you could banish the time-lag caused by making engravings. Old-time photo-engraving plates sometimes took over an hour to etch. With magnesium, the time from copy to full-page-size finished plate was forty-five

And the new material turned out to have revolutionary advantage in another respect, weight: one-fourth of zinc, one-fifth of copper. The usual stereo weighed forty-six pounds. In magnesium, it weighed nine. Further, where the magnesium reproduced a photograph it was superb. The metal was finer grained than zinc or copper, hence printed from a finer engraving, which yielded sharper detail.

As the strike continued, the typeless newspapers continued to come out regularly, never missing a day. Circulation, rather than dropping, increased!-and eventually justifying typewriters were obtained which typed in in newspaper type faces. Then some of the newspapers took on a more normal appear

One result of these events was that publishers, began to flock to Chicago to look at what was happening, then went home to Du-buque and Albuquerque and started thinking and, here and there, experimenting in revonary methods themselves.

AFTER the strike, will the papers go back to traditional methods? The press, and printing authorities, in April (with the Chicage strike still on) predicted that most of

HOW ABOUT HIS APPETITE?



English Pantomime

(U.K. INFORMATION OFFICE)

VISITORS to London this Christmas will have an opportunity to see some of Briain's famous stars in pantomime-Tommy Trinder and Evelyn Laye in "Cinderella" at the Palladium, Vic Oliver and Pat Kirkwood in "Humpty Dumpty", at the Casino, and 'Monsewer" Eddie Gray in "Babes in the Wood" at the Princess Theatre. Pantomimes for a number of weeks. Boxing Day is the traditional national holiday which falls on the day after Christmas Day, and is so called pecause in earlier times tradesmen used to arrive at the door with boxes in which the

useholder could put gifts of money. Pantomimes are supposed to be entertain-ment for children first of all. They are, indeed, based on famous fairy tales which all children know. But they are, in fact, enjoyed just as much by grown-ups, whose tastes little ones. The first pantomime was presented in Britain in 1605 at the court of King

them would. But, they added, probably not

for good. Observe, they suggested, the ex-periments for the future now going on. Even

a forty-eight paye limited edition on Vari-

Typer. The photoengraved newspaper was

"Suppose," as one publisher put it, "the

textile industry one day discovered how to weave cloth without first spinning fibres into

thread. The elimination of typesetting is

But the consequences of the Chicago battle

are not limited to the printing of newspapers.

"The I.T.U. strike," as one American maga-

zine has remarked, "has built a fire under

the entire Graphic Arts industry.

comparable. It is that sort of revolution.

here to stay.

James I of England by Venetian players. It was led by a man named Arlecchino, and even today the role of Harlequin, with his rough horse play, is a character in many pantomimes. One of the great masters of the art of pantomime was the famous clown Grimaldi, who appeared at the beginning of the 19th century at the rDuray Lane Theatre, For a time pantomime seemed to lose its

vitality. At this period came curious pantonimes, such as Harlequin and the Steam King, produced with allusion to the building of Britain's first railways. In the middle of the 19th century at the Drury Lane Theatre, appeared, E. L. Blanchard, who revolutioned the art. It was he who first made interesting stories, full of wit and fun, from such traditional fairy stories as "Cinderella" "Jack and the Beanstalk", and "Aladdin" Now, this type of Yuletide entertainment has spread all over Britain, and almost every provincial city and town has its annual

Must Be Awakened

Le Canada, Montreal: There is no doubt Atlantic pact) the Canadian government has got ahead of public opinion as well as of the. governments of the States which may become our allies. But since then our leaders have neglected nothing to inform our people and explain to them the consequences as well as the advantages of the proposed pact. If a certain apathy persists among the public, it is something that should be corrected....If the public is not yet sufficiently informed, ef-forts must be redoubled to make good that

How Time Flies

DECEMBER 21

1918 Tenders for the new Hunter St. bridge construction exceed the esti-Chief Constable Dan Thompson urges the stablishment of a police pension fund. J. H. Burnham endorses the candidature of women aspirants for places on the Board of Education.

1928 Roland Denne is re-elected mayor and G. S. Matchews to the Utilities Massed choirs give a presentation of the "Messiah" in George St. United Church.

James Dutton, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, is nominated for the Board of Education.

1938 Major R. T. E. Hicks-Lyne assume command of the Prince of Wale

Ald. J. H. McCannan sells six lots, indicas The 1938 city council closes off its busines by passing the eating house bylaw.

A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) And it came to pass, when he was in a cer-tain city, behold a man full of leprosy: who seeing Jesus fell on his face, and besought him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand. and touched him, saying, I will: be thou

And he charged him to tell no man: but go, and shew thyself to the priest, and offer for thy cleansing, according as Moses com-manded, for a testimony unto them. But so much the more went there a fame abroad of him: and great multitudes came together to hear, and to be healed by him of their infirmities. (Luke 5: 12-15.) . . .

Another parable spake he unto them; The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened. (Matt.

And there was war in heaven....And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceived the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him. And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ: for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our Godday and night. (Rev. 12: 7, 9, 10.)

A Law School Centenary

Montreal Star: One hundred years ago a group of students met at the Court House and petitioned McGill College to open a law course leading to the degree of Bachelor d Civil Law. To become a lawyer at that time the student had to be articled to a practising advocate for five years. He then appeared before a committee of judges who, if they considered him sufficiently learned in the law, recommended that he be commissioned to practice by the government.

After some argument, not as to the four ing of a law school but as to how it should function, the Governors of McGill granted the request. McGill's law faculty came into existence. Today it celebrates its centenary, a distinguished school functioning in a com-

Common and the Civil law, meet and merge.

The law schools of Quebec are unique in this respect and their task is made somewhat more difficult by the fact. But the resu a wider knowledge of law by their gradus a wider knowledge of law by their gradua.
The proof of their greatness is to be found
the long list of distinguished jurists, graates of these schools, who have enric
Canadian law and Canadian life. Three
these, Sir John Abbott, Sir Wilfrid Lau and Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, became Prime Ministers. The two first are graduates of McGill, Mr. St. Laurent of Laval.

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A BRITISH OPINION





DR. SUN FO, China's new prime minister, is shown as he left the radium institute in San Francisco where he has been hospitalized for the past two weeks while undergoing a leg operation. With him are Madame Sun Fo and aide. He is expected to leave soon for Nanking to tackle the job of form-

As The Army Advances

the route the army took across

Gummer were appointed to form the nominating committee and it

was decided to order program annuals.

Drastic Liquor Shake-Up

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—(CP).-

\$370 Improves Roseneath Parsonage

ROSENEATH, Dec. 21 (ENS). Brown recited a poem; Mary

The Rev. R. C. White addressed the Christmas meeting of the Sang.

a duet, and Helen Sandercock sang. United Church WA on "Once the Mr. White closed the meeting, Babe, Always the Master," and while refreshments were served related the origins of four carols and members exchanged gifts. in the Town Hall on Thursday After hearing the explanation,

embers sang the carols. Mrs. Charles Sandercock, par-Mrs. Charles Sandercock, par-sonage committee convener, an-nounced that \$370.91 from dona-tions from Fenella and Centenary appointments, had been spent on the parsonage. Mrs. Fred Norris, treasurer, reported receipts of \$412.54 and said there was a bank ance of \$158.54.

It was decided to buy a gift for Mr. H. Baxter, who is leaving the district and to send Christmas eards and gifts to three sick

their support during her terms of office. Mrs. F. Derry, the new president, took the chair and called on Mrs. Charles Sandercock to resent the afternoon's program. Mrs. James Thompson read; Audrey Derry recited; Mrs. J. A. Mrs. B. Thackeray, retiring president, thanked the members for their support during her terms of office. Mrs. F. Derry, the new president, took the chair and called on Mrs. Charles Sandercock to



THE NEW PRESIDENT of Switzerland, Ernst Nobs takes over his duties in the Executive Mansion at Berne. He will serve for a term of one year. The 62-year-old president is the first Social Democrat ever to reach this top position in the Swiss government. Each December another member of the Federal Council succeeds the president. Usually it is the vice-president.



ModernCottages Used To Lure Men To Farms

LONDON, Dec. 21 — (CP), — A farm cottage with modern conveniences is the bait used in luring Britons back to the land their ancestors deserted.

Labor-government policy is to increase form production and reduce Britain's dependence on imported foods. Priority has been given the manufacture of farm equipment and prices and mar-kets have been guaranteed farm-ers. But the whole program will be stalled unless more farm workers are obtained.

For generations the drift has been from rural areas to the cit-ies, where wages and living con-ditions were better. Now the ditions were better. Now the minimum wage for farm workers is £4 10s (\$18) weekly with assurances of overtime and other privileges previously enjoyed only by city workers.

In 1939, farm workers aumbered 950,000. The home food production drive in wartime raised the total to 1,041,000 in 1945.

ed the total to 1,041,000 in 1945, and Herbert Morrison, Depnuty Prime Minister, announced recently the total this year had reached 1,100,000.

Need Housing "Further progress depends on more houss," said Morrison. Govrnment subsidies on farm

Govrnment subsidies on farm cottages now amount to £25 '0s a year for 60 years. This means they can be let for 10s weekly less than the economic rent.

This year every rural council was askedd to provide details of farm cottages needed in their area and by December 31 an estimated 90,000 rural cottages will have been completed, with thousands more under construction. In some areas nearly half the cottages are set aside for farm workers and their families.

Victor Collins, Labor member of Parliament for the Somerset constituency of Taunton, said the program meant that some other rural applicants for housing

rural applicants for housing might have to wait longer than farm workers for accommoda-

possible use of our limited re-sources," he added.

WARK wORTH, Dec. 21 (ENS) -Young People's Union heard a **Apsley News** description of the advance of the Canadian Army into Germany, when Douglas Edgar described

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Lean have gone to Walton to spend the holiday season with Rev. and Mrs. G. Hazelwood and children. Mrs. Sybil Tucker is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Downing. Europe.

Under the chairmanship of president Douglas Edgar, Olga Evans, Ruth Hancock and Zella Cummer were appointed to form Mrs. Ball of St. Georges, Bermuda, has been a recent visitor with her grandmother, Mrs. C. McFadden and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker were visitors at Toronto this

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newberry of Peterborough are spending the weekend in the village.

Dental Technician Dead

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—(CP).— Russell Copeman, 57, president of Provincial Laboratories, Lt., and one of Canada's foremost dental technicians, died here Sunday af-ter a brief illness. He was known throughout Canada and the Uni-ted States and had lectured in In a drastic shake-up which virtually put liquor control back in the lap of the Quebec provincial police, Inspector-General Aurel Lemay Monday was relieved of his position as head of the Quebec liquor police. Two inspectors under suspension later resigned.





GLORIA PATRIC of Hollywood offers a preview of the welcome she will give Santa Claus Christmas Eve.



Wait For Russia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — (AP).—United States government officials said Monday Russia must make concessions if a new four-

trian peace treaty is to succeed.

The United States will go into the forthcoming conference, they said, determined not to compromise on any basic issue which would jeopardize Austria's territorial integ-

CAERPHILLY, Monmouthshire -(OP)-A welsh National Art Gallery will be started at the Na-tion Eisteddfod here in 1950.





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GREAT SUCCESS

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—(AP).— called up forwards Calum Mc-The crippled Detroit Red Wings today ordered up two men from their Indianapolis farm of the American Hockey League. Cover the week-end Detroit lost

At the same time, general man-

The Red Wings, leading the lip penalized.

league despite manpower losses,

Both were instances of "vicious

Over the week-end Detroit lost At the same time, general manager Jack Adams was making a
noise over officiating in the National Hockey League.

The week-end Detroit lost
the services temporarily of Red
Kelly and Ted Lindsay from injuries for which Adams said rivall players should have been heav-

Hawks Continue Scoring Spree; **Bentley Ahead**

Charlie Conacher's rampaging Chicago Black Hawks continued their merry scoring ways in the National Hockey League last week counting 12 goals in two

games.
The points shared by the Windy City sharpshooters in this splurge left five Blacks firmly entrenched among the first 10 leaders in the scoring race, with Doug Bentley

Official statistics released to-day show Bentley has 32 points, two more than his line-mate, Roy Conacher, who vaulted from fourth to second place on an eight-point gain during the week. Conacher chalked up six assists to displace Bentley as leader in that department with a season total of 20.

forward, holds down third place with 28 points, followed by Grant (Nobby) Warwick of Boston who has 26. Warwick still leads the league in goals with 15. Tied for

Two more Chicago forwards. Gaye Stewart and Bill Mosienko, are tied with Detroit's Syd Abel Bud Poile for sixth place with 21 points apiece.

Out On Top

Among the out on top with a goal-average of 2.13 in 23 games. Frank Brimsek is next with an average of 2.57 in 24 games. Durnan leads in four, one more than the number

Toronto Maple Leafs, who the previous week displaced Chicago as the most penalized team in the circuit, went away out in front in that department with a total of 363 minutes compared with the Black Hawks' 321. The Leafs Wild Bill Ezinicki continues to lead the penalty parade with 81

intentional and illegal board checks," Adams said.

Detroit, meanwhile, will get along without Gordie Howe until some time in February, pending his recovery from a knee operation.

Reject Football **Peace Proposal**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. -(AP).—There was no peace on the far-flung United States professional football front today, but prospects for a settlement of the hree-year war were brighter than

One clear fact emerges from the meeting between representatives of the National Football League and All-America Conference. It is this:

Both circuits are genuinely interested in trying to find some solution that will give club owners some greenbacks to go with their halfbacks.

They didn't agree on a satisfactory answer after 12 hours of discussions Monday.

But you can't expect men to settle a three-year fuss in 12 hours. It was the first formal meeting between NFL and AAC since the All-America Conference was formed in 1946.

There undoubtedly will be more metings, and each confrence may bring the club owners closer together. There is a strong possibility that her the strong possibility that her than the strong possibility that the strong possibility the strong possibility that the strong possibility bility that by the time the 1949 season begins the two rival leagues will have had a meeting

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Scribe Mike Rodden of Kingston writes: "Cec. Perdue openly wonders how Kingston can possibly ice three strong OHA senior 'B teams, and thereof Mr. Perdue strikes no discordant note. Facts must be faced relative to the local situation and the problem at hand should be studied closely before final decisions are rendered. Certainly none of the Kingston senior 'B' teams bears that championship-contending tag at this time and will not achieve such an objective unless reinforcements are rushed to the rescue. Navy Tars rate top consideration locally but in the meantime the fact should not be lightly regarded that the Sailors were found wanting when opposing the Rocket juniors in the Kingston League playoffs. Max Jackson would undoubtedly erect a machine of strength by pooling local talent."

* * * * * * * We had no intention of belittling Kingston hockey—as ome strong squads have come out of that centre regularly -but it is a fact that a city contains only so many good senior "B" puckists, and it is highly doubtful if Kingston could throw three contending teams this season into the OHA senfor "B" pot. It hustled Peterborough to put two good clubs in last year, and then some talent from the surrounding district dotted local lineups. What the Petes and Legionnaires will be like this coming campaign of course remains to be seen. Particularly when they're pared of outside hockeyists.

A Drain On Talent

In line with this, Bill Westwick writes in the Ottawa Journal: 'It now must be apparent to most connected wih the game that Canada cannot produce all the top-line hockey players necessary to acfifth place with 22 points each are Boston's Pete Babando, and commodate new leagues which have sprung up all over the United Ed Sandford and Ted Kennedy States. There has been a tremendous drain on talent, and England and Scotland have reached out to pick up more. Whether all will survive is a question. A league in the experimental stages may get by with ordinary hockey talent for a time, but it isn't too long before the fans become educated and demand a better class of hockey.'

Yeah, there are plenty of opportunities for promising young goalkeepers Bill Canadian puckists as the market increases, but it must be remem-Durnan of Montreal Canadiens is bered that only the topnotchers draw down big pay. Hence, a chap should weigh all the angles carefully before deciding to pass up trade or business opportunity and go in for hockey entirely. The search for puck talent is keen and even the so-called amateurs now the shutout department also with are trading players and cash in a fashion hitherto unheard of outside of professional ranks. Even juvenile and junior "B" boys are racked up by Toronto's Turk being scouted these days. And Canada continues to be the big producer of players.

Time Yet To Sign

Boys may still register in the Trojan Athletic Club hockey circuit right up till Christmas Day. Contact F. Jennings, 564 Patterson St. (phone 2-2742) or F. Lundy, 4 Douglas Ave. (phone 3347). A survey of the age groups of boys of that south-west area who are registered now shows 34 of them from 10 to 12 years old for peewee, 33 of 12 to 14 for bantam, and 16 boys aged 15 and 16. As the club would like to operate a four-team loop in peewee and bantam, the officials deelded to extend the date of registration before picking out the teams. So, hop to it, boys, if you want to play in this

The hard-working Civic Arena committee has turned the rink over to the city. Not quite free of debt, some \$5,500 still being owed the contractor. As in the case of the Civic Hospital, the Memorial Centre and other building projects of these times, you just can't keep up with the rising costs of construction. They seem to mount month ly. What was originally expected to be a \$35,000 job is now well over \$40,000. Inflation has set in. However, the committee and the contractor did a fine job, and the city council is quite satisfied. A suggested board of management includes: Mayor-Elect Max Swanston, Ald. Hurrell Dodds, Ald. Jim Gillespie, Percy Killingbeck, Stan McBride and G. Harper. With Dick Ouimet acting as rink manager. * *

Mr. Galloping Ghost

Among Christmas cards received is a neat number from Fred Dufton. The manager of Cobourg's Galloping Ghosts invariably has a grid motif on his seasonal greeting cards and this time it's a picture of the Ghosts-Orillia playoff in Peterborough on Nov. 17. The Ghosts, you will recall, went on to win Eastern Canada intermediate honors and took the unofficial Dominion title by default when no Western Canada team accepted their challenge. A good squad when the chips were down. Fred's favorite sport by several city blocks is football and he puts a lot of effort into the organization work of the Galloping Ghosts. He may well feel proud of the results.

DESE, DEM AND DOSE: The skiers won't feel a bit peeved over today's snowfall ... Someone mentioned seeing George (Red) Sullivan in town yesterday ... Northend bantam puckists have an open workout at two Thursday aft at w bridge on Parkhill Road, with parental consent. . . . The boys should be under 14 by last Nov. 1... Come to think of it, this is the first official day of winter, eh? . . . Scugog scribe says the Legion-Meteors' tilt wasn't as good as that 4-2 score sounded . . . And he's pleased that Lindsay and Caygeon players must perform at home this winter . . . OHA nights at the local rink are to be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the teams here alternating... No basketball or grappling listed this week or next in Peter's borough.... Nothing stirring at all except faint gasps of exhaustion from a beaten-up wallet As Bill Fay says, it happens only in horse racing—windows clean people.

Curling Notes

By HERB MARTIN

The first round of a roundrobin series to determine what
rinks will represent our club in
the Ontario Tankard is to be
played by the end of this tak.
As there are six rinks
each rink will play five
Each game to be 12 ends.
This series should be interestting and no doubt will be witness-

ing and no doubt will be witnes ed by many. Round One

T. McArthur vs. Dr. R. Clark.
R. F. Downey vs. S. Lowe.
C. Giroux vs. F. Green.
Up until last night there were
19 entries for the Boxing Day
bonspiel. The committee can take

R. Hutchinson 10, J. Welsh 7. R. Hutchinson 10, J. Welsh 7.
R. F. Downey 7, T. Holyman 8.
W. Hamilton 7, M. Cruthers 10.
B. Scott 7, E. Northey 8.
H. White 8, F. Stenson 11.
G. Clark 11, C. Lawrence 8.
C. Westbrook 10, K. Hamley 9.
D. Charlton 8, J. Lowes 12.
C. Mowry 6, A. Clark 8.
C. Sootheran 11, H. Clegg 9.
D. Miller 5, J. McDermid 9.
Ladles' Scores

Ladies' Scores Mrs. G. Green 5, Mrs. O. Steer

Mrs. V. Selkirk 17, Mrs. J. Dunkerly 6. Mrs. C. Westbrook 8, Mrs. D. Clarke 7. Mrs. F. Hall 15, Mrs. J. Bruce

Remember When ...

By The Canadian Press
Jack Dempsey, fully aware
of Negro Joe Louis' ability with
his fists, announced 13 years ago today he would conduct a "white hope" tourney among Canadian and United States boxers. Elimination bouts were held in both countries but no one was unearthed to halt the Brown Bomber's rise to the heavyweight championship.

Unclaimed Money

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—(CP)— All New Zealand servicement during the war were obliged to allot part of their pay either to relatives or bank accounts. More than three years after the war 1,000 ex-servicemen have not claimed their savings, and there is still \$400,000 to be returned.

King, La Starza **Brightest** In King Crop

-Arthur King ... Roland La Stara...mark these names down. You're going to hear pulenty about them in the next year.

Remember, too—Percy Bassett.
Jimmy Floud, Maxie Docusen,
Eugene Hairston and Joe De

They are all young boxers, battlers who are expected to move to the top within the near future. Some of them already are well on their way to the big time. King, 22, and from Toronto, is

a lightweight streak with a ra-ta-ta left hand and amazing poise for a newcomer. In two fights in New York he had the experts blinking with his dazzling footwork and speedy hands. He al-ready holds the British Empire lightweight championship.

La Starzo, a 21-year old ex-soldier from New York, is un-beaten in 28 fights. He started fighting professionally in 1947.

The line-up to watch in 1949: Featherweights—Percy Bassett, Philadelphia; Joey Velez, Spok-ane; Gaeto Annaloro, Italy.

Lightweights — King, Billy Murphy, New York; Del Gnala-gan, St. Paul; Ernie Hunick, Salt Lake City; Maxie Docusen, New Orleans; Fritzie Pruden, St. Catharines, Ont.

Welterweights- Vince Foster, Omaha; Don Lee, Edison, Neb.; Johnny Kaufman, Rochester, N. Y.; Frankie Fernandez, Honolulu; Eugene Hairston, New York; Jean Walzack, France; Al (Bozo) Costantino, New York.

Middleweights- Jimmy Flood, New York; Jimmy Herring, Brooklyn; Lee Sala, Donora, Pa.; Rocky Castellani, Luzerne, Pa.; Joey de John, Syracuse, N.Y.; Robert Villeman, France; Cyrille Delannoit, Belgium; Luc Van Dam, the Netherlands; Joey Rindone, Boston; George Small, Brooklyn; Joey Taylor, Bingham-

Light heavyweights - Johnny Bassett, Philadelphia; Harold Johnson, Philadelphia; George

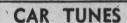
Kaplan, Brooklyn. Heavyweights—La Starza; Ber-nie Reynolds, the reformed Fairfield, Conn., playboy, in for a second chance; and Maynard Jones, New York.

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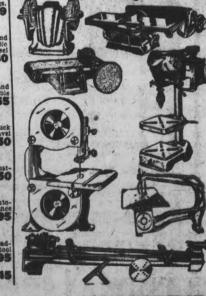
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Last Showings

Spitfires Edge Marlboros St. Mikes Down Generals

The Canadian Press
The three leading snipers in Frank Sullivan and Dick Gamble individual scoring race in Ontario Hockey Association for A division are waging a start with two first-period mark-By The Canadian Press

Barrie Flyers' Paul Meger. But for Stratford.

Meger, and the league-leading Lengthen Lead

Barrie squad, have been idle since The Dukes lengthened their

Barrie squad, have been idle since last Friday.

In another junior game Monday night, the lowly Toronto St. Michael's College gained a 4-2 overtime win over the fourth place Oshawa Generals. In the senior loop, Toronto Marlboros downed Kitchener-Waterloo Flying Dutchmen 4-3 and Owen Sound Mercurys defeated Strateford Indians 4-1.

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Windsor drove from behind a Ray Timgren, Scotty Mair, Al 3-1 count in the first period to Buchanan and Ray Hannigan accore once in the second and counted for Toronto goals. Trent

arly in the first period and made SOLVE UNEMPLOYMENT

third frame.

Gord Hannigan got two for the winners. Bob Decourcey and or 40 per cent, in the 1930s.

touch-and-go battle.

Big Bruce Gicsebrecht took The Mercurys made it 3-0 in the over the leadership Monday night midle frame and added another as he paced Windsor Spitfires to in the third before the Indians answered.

with two goals.

Bruce's 27 goals and 23 assists were Mike Shabaga and Pat Mcgives him a two-point lead over brother Bert and one point over quired from Kitchener, counted

ener net in the dying moments as six forwards were sent in.
Ray Timgren, Scotty Mair, Al

again in the third frame. Bert Anderson, Bill Curick and Mickey Regan and George Armstrong counted for Toronto.

The Irish forced overtime play when they came from behind a two goal deficit in the third prefered Ochawa took a 1.0 lead.

it 2-0 in the second but Toronto drove back mid-way through the per cent of workers in Britain's Development Areas are now un-

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CHEX — Wednesday

6.00 a.m.—Top O' Mornin'
6.20 a.m.—Sports
6.30 a.m.—Agricultural Review
7.15 a.m.—Gospel Singer
7.35 a.m.—Livestock Report
7.45 a.m.—Songs at Sunrise
8.00 a.m.—News, Sports
8.15 a.m.—Top of the Morning
8.30 a.m.—Top o' the Morning
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8.30 a.m.—Top o' the Morning
8.30 a.m.—Corning Devotions
9.00 a.m.—String Serenade
8.30 a.m.—Christmas Calendar
9.45 a.m.—Mason's Shows
10.00 a.m.—Fred Waring

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Hollywood Stars **Tell Wishes** To Santa Claus

By BOB THOMAS.

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ed for an answer. But most of them came up with fast replies.

Eddie Cantor - "A book on How to Act in Public."

Shirley Temple — 'The ability to continue to entertain people."
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Jay Bees continued their climb toward top spot in the YMCA Men's League, defeating Tip Tops 4-2. Artists lost a little ground dropping a 4-2 decision to Canada Packers. Aberneens' scored the only shutout with a 6-0 victory over Commercials. B'nai B'rith defeated Quakers 4-2 in the other contest.

Aberdeens had high team score of 3164 and Canada Packers high single game of 1170.

Fred Willison turned in a neat 747 for high three honors and also knocked off the high single a smashing 363 mark. Percy John-son had a 712 triple and Zimmel Levine a 325 single.

son had a 712 triple and Zimmel Levine a 325 single.

TIP TOPS (2)—F. Worsencroft 695, J. Callan 507, A. Worsencroft 646, W. Saunders 425, M. Doris 621. JAY BEES (4)—J. Weir 546, R. Kingdon 558, R. Miller 598, G. MacDonald, F. Willison 747.

CPC (4)—H. Siddall 661, C. Orr 528, R. Shadgett 563, G. Walton 672, P. Blodgett 643. ARTISTS (2)—N. Routley 697, R. Hopkins 665, V. Coleman 649, G. Coleman 54, 628, B. Dyer 530.

COMMERCIALS (0)—R. Bennett 553, J. Dormer 604, D. Martin 410, W. Stanbury 680, H. Dormer 368. ABEREENS (6)—M. Caccavella 620, P. Johnson 712, R. Henry 149x, F. Dearborn 671, R. Graham 612, G. Copping 400*.

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*—Two games. x—One game.

Here And There In Sports . . . By The Canadian Press

By The Canadian Press
Coach Dick Irvin of Montreal
Canadiens announced Monday
night goalle Durnan will miss Thursday night's National Hockagainst Boston Bruins and may also miss the Christmas night game against New York Rangers.

Durnan, presently leading the league's goalies with the lowest coals against average suffered a



BARBARA ANN SCOTT, now skating star who won the world's crown for figure skating, has a final fitting on one of her costumes in preparation for her debut as a professional skater at the Roxy Theatre today. Stasia Bennett and Milliner Marcelle are doing the fitting.

New York. Gerry McNeil, net- workout Monday night in easily minder for Montreal Royals in the Quebec Senior League, will re-place him. Durnan was hurt in a mixup in

Sudbury Wolves dropped a 6-3 decision Monday night to a United States all-star team at Boston arena. The teams will represent their respective countries in an international hockey tournament in Stockholm in Feb.

league's goalies with the lowest goals-against average, suffered a knee injury Sunday night when Canadiens lost 3-2 to Rangers in Willie Pep got little more than a

Boston. Pep, who weighed 130¼, was making his first appearance since he was knocked out of his featherweight title by Sandy Sad-dler two months ago. Freeman weighed 1351/4.

Pentti Lund, rookie forward of the New York Rangers, is in a mood to celebrate today. The highest-scoring rookie in the Nagoal both Saturday and Sunday.

Monday his wife, Terry, gave
birth to a seven-pound girl. It's
the first child for the Lunds.

At Los Angeles Robert Bren nan, groom for wealthy turfman Robert S. Howard, Monday was found guilty on two counts of stimulating horses at Hollywood Park last June 20 and 30. Judge Walter Gates said in deferring sentence: "I'm convinced he has not mentioned the higher-ups

Carl Liscombe of pace-setting Providence Reds this week regained scoring leadership in the American Hockey League with 45 American Hockey League with as points, it was announced at New York. The Perth, Ont., winger, who won the scoring crown last season, displaced Murdo MacKay of Buffalo Bisons. MacKay, who did not score a point all week, was in second place with 43 tallies. Tied with him was Roger Bedard of Providence, who gar-

Barrie Flyers Leading Parade

The season half over, Barrie Flyers, are clipping along in the Ontario Hockey Association junior A group at the pace that carried them to the Memorial Cup

losses in 25 starts gives them a three-point lead over the Wind-

sor Spitfires.

In the senior loop, Joe Primeau's Toronto Marlboros, who failed to win their first eight games, head the second-place Kitchner-Waterloo Flying Dutchmen by five points. The Dukes, revamped by veterans Flash Hollett and Scotty Mair, have won 14 games and lost six in 24 starts.

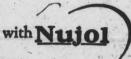
Hamilton Tigers, last seeson's seeson's Hamilton Tigers, last season's league champions, have slipped into third place in the five-team circuit, three points behind the

Dutchmen. Owen Sound Mer-curys are in the fourth spot with 24 points. The last-place Stratford Indians have scored on-ly four victories and two ties in

the junior group are the third-place St. Catharines Teepees, the fourth-place Oshawa Generals and the fifth-place Stratford Kroehlers Guelph Biltmores are sixth and Galt Rockets seventh. Toronto St. Michaels College is next in line and then in last place come Toronto Marlboros, who have only won five games and tied one in 24 starts.

Paul Gladu, aided by his fourth three-goal game of the season, Held a commanding lead in goals scored with 29. Bedard displaced MacKay as the league's top play-maker, having 30 assists.

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veteran major league second baseman, was announced at Wax-shachie, Texas, Monday night by Paul Richards, general manager of Buffalo Bisons of the International Baseball League. The 36-year-old Frey hit 255 with New York Giants last season.

Two rookie forwards, Calum (Baldy) McKay and Nelson (Nellie) Podolsky, of the Indianapolis. Capitals have been called up to the alling parent Red Wing team for Detroit's National Hockey League game in Boston Wednesday, it was announced at Detroit Monday night. Three regulars are sidelined with injuries.

Red Kelly are benched with injuries.

Harry (the Cat) Brecheen, Olmstead, who were also the circuit's leading goal-scorers with 22 each. They were tied in the assist department also at 25 napiece.

34-year-old southpaw posted a 2.24 earned run average, best in the circuit among pitchers who huried 10 or more complete games, final official averages released Monday at New York showed. Brecheen won 20 games while losing seven.

A pair of Kansas City players last week took top scoring honors in the United States Hockey

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The move to cutfit Grace with

ficial appliances were strapped on?

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But her parents and the State Welfare Department, which provided the appliances, hope the wistful little girl will tearn to use them.

The move to outfit Grace with a railroad engineer, Henry R. Lee, who first noticed the little girl waving her arm stumps as he passed her home. He raised over \$2,000 to provide plastic arms, and hopes to send her through college with contributions.

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use them.

Grace's reaction to the artificial arms is not surprising, said Mrs. Helen Carr, supervisor of the Welfare Department's crippled children's division.

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NEW CITIZENS-To acquaint new Canadians with their adopted country federal immigration officials prepared a booklet to be published in several languages and pre-sented to each immigrant, Designed to give

newcomers basic details of what Canada is like, the volume is being discussed by a group of political refugees from Estonia, who, for political reasons, asked their names be withheld.

Woman Finds Lost Husband But Forced To Separate Again

Obituary

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20 — (CP)— memory when his plane crashed Circumstances have led to a new and he suffered head injuries parting between Gordon Craig, while in training as an RCAF air parting between Gordon Craig, an Ottawa R.C.A.F. veteran who suffers recurrent amnesis, and his wife and child. They had been reunited only a week ago in Winnipeg after Craig had been "lost for six months.

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The 22-year-old Craig lost his The 22-year-old Craig lost his memory six months ago while working in an Ottawa industrial plant. It was thought he had wandered through small towns in Eastern and Western Canada and the United States and was found a Canada en route west. week ago working in an industri-al engineering office here.

week ago working in an industrial engineering office here.

Craig's wife and two-year-old son, Dougie, arrived in Winnipeg last week from Eastern Canada for a happy reunion. Then misfortune struck. Dougie contracted the mumps and was sent to hospital, Craig lost his job when his employer learned of his disability. Now he has gone to Toronto to seek employment, leaving his wife and child behind.

His wife, Pauline, said today that she would rejoin him with Dougie as soon as the youngster is released from hospital. She said he husband suffered first loss of the complex of

Find Sickly Old Man Killed By Burglar

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—(AP).—A sickly 71-year-old man, his skull crushed by a burglar who ran-sacked his home, was found dead Monday night by his daughter.

It was the second burglaryslaying in the area within 16

days.

The victim was Nichol F. Longstaff, former Racine, Wis., policeman. The body was discovered by Mrs. Viola Lenz, 41, in the dining room, which had been wrecked during a fierce struggle. wrecked during a fierce struggle.
The slaying occurred just 10 blocks from the spot where Anthony J. Michalowski, 32, was killed by a burglar the night of Dec. 4 while his wife looked on.
The burglar has since confessed and prosecution is pending.

Longstaff had been alone all evening. His daughter and her husband were out bowling. Police said \$40 had been taken

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—(CP).—A 10-acre civic square park, on the west side of the city hall, is slowy taking form, with some \$830,-000 worth of land already purchased by the city. The project, estimated at \$2,000,000, was approved in a 1947 referendum. City officials now think the cost will be clear to \$5,000,000. be closer to \$5,000,000.

The land already purchased,

most of it vacant property, com-prises about 20 per cent. of the future park area. Still to be bought are three hotels, a lumber yard, one of Toronto's larger theatres and dozens of smaller stores, restaurants and apartments.

When all the property has been acquired, evictions by the city are expected to be made slowly. One of the areas to be changed into grass, trees and park benches is Toronto's colorful Chinatown.

Dismiss 2 Charges Against Toronto Man

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec 21.—(CP).—Two charges of man-slaughter against Alex Chorner, 30, of Toronto, were dismissed at a preliminary hearing here Mon-

day.

Charges were laid following two deaths in a traffic accident Nov. 15 in which Chorner's wife and Wilfred Sheehan of St. Catharines were killed.

Police said Charges, was the

Police said Chorner was the Police said Chorner was the driver of an automobile which struck an overturned car, which had rolled over while avoiding a third vehicle. Sheehan was attempting to free Frank Dore of St. Catharines, driver of the overturned car, from the wreck when he was struck. He died of a fractured skull.

J. G. Gardiner Makes Visit In Montreal

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—(CP).—
Agriculture Minister Gardiner, on his way to Ottawa from London by plane, stopped over here for several hours early today.

Mr. Gardiner did not comment on the negotiations last week with the British Government to set a price for the 140,000,000 bushels of wheat Canada will supply during the fourth and final year of the 1946 wheat agreement.

The minister was due in Ottawa this morning. He will confer with his cabinet colleagues before any price announcement is made.

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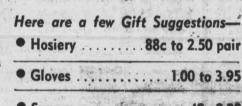
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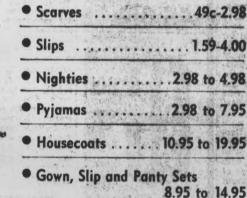
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News In Brief

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO - Donald Gibson paid a \$50 hospital bill for breaking the nose of James Presto his rival in a love affair—and Magistrate J. L. Prentice released him on suspended sentence. Gib-son told the court last week he punched Preston in the nose be-cause he was interfering in his

ourtship of Mary Crake. NIAGARA FALLS—The Niagnary falls here will be il-luminated one hour nightly dur-ing the Christmas holiday season, city council was told. Illumination of the falls had been suspended because of the Ontario power

NIAGARA FALLS-City council voted to permit funeral dir-ectors to double the fee charged for burying indigents. Their fun-erals now will cost \$100.

TORONTO — Some European children now are wearing shoes for the first time in their lives because of 18,000 pairs of shoes shipped to Europe under the Save the Children's Fund. The shoes were contributed at cost by Can-adian manufacturers.

SUDBURY — Although the beaver trapping season opened three weeks ago, no pelts have yet been registered here. But offi-SUDBURY - Although cias predict a rush of 'thou of dollars worth of furs" start shortly.

CHICAGO, Calif. - Seventeen persons were hurt slightly in a fire and flash explosion at the Diamond Match Company here. The accident occurred in the packing department. It will be several days before the plant is

CANNES, France.—The French and Italian foreign ministers met to discuss international problems, including the Atlantic defence pact and the future of Italy's prewar colonies. No announcement of results of the meeting is expected.

BELGRADE. — The official Yugoslav information office said the Romanians who arrived are part of a group which will discuss "questions of bi-lateral ownership of property and Danube shipping." The party, headed by a Romanian general, included one other officer and several civil-

VENICE.—Police arrested a 38-year-old woman who had lived here for 24 years disguised as a man. She will be prosecuted for "assuming false personality." The woman, Carolina Biagi, spent eight years with a woman partner in a candy shop. The partner, Maria Regazzo, told police she had no suspicions as to the true sex of her associate until a year. sex of her associate until a year

FRANKFURT.— Western Ger-many's biggest single import con-tract negotiated since the end of the war has been concluded with the purchase of 2,800,000 tons of iron ore from Sweden for about \$25,000,000.

VATICAN CITY: — Pope Plus nominated Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, to be protector of the Holy Name Society of the United States.

VIENNA.—Eight persons have been arrested on charges of selling food parcels on the black market, buying weapons with the proceeds and shipping them to Israel. The interior ministry said the arms were kearly from the process. the arms were bought from a foreign factory.

WALKERTON, Dec. 21.—(CP).
—Allister McKee, 20, of Teeswater, was killed and Everett Wytock, 18, of Holyrood, was injured seriously when the car in which they were riding went out of control on the Kincardine highway and smashed into a 10-foot embankment.

UXBRIDGE.—When their school bus skidded on the icy road and collided with a truck just outside the gates of Uxbridge High School, 35 students from the nearby Zephyr district escaped with only a shaking-up. None of the students were injured. Uxbridge is about 30 miles northeast of Toronto.

HALIFAX. - Mrs. Elsie Cordeau was charged with wounding after Lou Candle was found in a water front house suffering severe chest wounds. Police said he had been stabbed.

ACRE, Israel.—Nathan Friedman-Yellin, chief of the Stern gang, solemnly swore at his trial he played no part in the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine mediator. "Under oath I declare I never took part in the decision to kill Bernadotte," he told an Israeli military court trying him on charges of belonging to the outlawed Stern gang.

LONDON.—The cold east wind which has been blowing over Britain for the last 24 hours may bring a "white Christmas." Official forecasts said the wind will probably continue until the week-

Utah's flaming two-bus crash ook another life Monday. Don took another life, Monday, Don Stoltz, 20-year-old sailor from Greeley, Colo., travelling home for Christmas, died in hospital of burns and other injuries. This brings to 14 the number of dead in Saturday's collision of two Burlington Trailways buses.

CALGARY. — Retail grocery firm officials in Calgary said the first shipment of margarine will arrive in Calgary Jan. 3. They said the first allotment of the butter substitute probably will "be small," but will be put on sale as soon as it arrives.

GLACE BAY, N.S. - Archie GLACE BAY, N.S. — Archie Weeks, 42 died while being taken to hospital after being injured at work at Dominion Coal Company's No. 20 mine here. Weeks, a brakeman on a mine motor, fell beneath the motor.

end with "light sleet or snow likely in eastern and central districts" of the country today. Mayor Extends Tribute To Aldermen TOOELE, Utah, Dec. 21—(AP). For Splendid Work And Cooperation In '48

strong, Mayor Ovens said: "In the two years that you have been a member of the council you have proved your worth, and I know that Mayor-elect Swanston and the council of next year are going

"I want to thank each and every member of the Council for the support you gave me all this year," Mayor Ovens said at t closing of the final session of the Council this year Monday night. It was a brief period of amenity to the year's administration.

"We haven't done all that we set out to do," His Worship said, "but everything possible has been done. I would like you to know that I appreciate the fine co-operation I have received from the members of the Council."

Turning to Ald. Gordon Armstrong, Mayor Ovens said: "In the city and I have fine the council of 1949 every success."

Ald. Swanston said he was sorry the city was losing the services of Mayor Ovens and Ald. Armstrong. "But, don't think you are both out of it entirely. I would like to have your support next year, and I don't want you to think you will not be called on to help us. I am sorry Mayor Ovens and Ald. Armstrong are next year, and I don't want you to think you will not be called on to help us. I am sorry Mayor Ovens and Ald. Armstrong are not to be with us."

Mayor Ovens and Mrs. Ovens entertained the members of the council at tea at their home Sun-day afternoon, and the council provided buffet lunch at the Em-

Mrs. L. Gibson
sung. Prayer was offered by
G. Harris.
The guest speaker, the Rev.
Horace Kaye, introduced by the
Rev. F. W. Craik, spoke of the
Incarnation of Our Lord, A. E.
Prest and Mr. Craik sang a duet
to the accompaniment of Mrs.
Craik, who was piano accompanist throughout the meeting.

Stanbury, and pianist, Mrs. H. F.
Doig.

After the meeting the retiring president provided a turkey dinner for members and friends. The tabl was attractively laid and was decorated with silver candle-

During the business section, presided over by Mrs. H. Doig, Mrs. H. Ball, secretary, Mrs. L. Bird, treasurer and Mrs. R. J. Burnside, sunshine convener, reported excellent progress made during the year. Sums of money were allotted to the various church boards.

When zifts were distributed

When gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree, Mrs. G. Harris presented gifts on behalf of the class to Mary Collins, Mrs. E. Kent and Mrs. L. Bird, class teachers. Mrs. Doig made a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Craik.

Prior to the election of officers,

brother, Charles, of Campbell-

The meeting opened with a devotional period conducted by Mrs. L. Gibson and carols were sung. Prayer was offered by Mrs. E. Kent; sunshine convener Mrs. R. Burnside; envelope convener, Mrs. M. Hess sewing convener, Mrs. M. Hess sewing convener.

Obituary

HENRY A. THOMPSON CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 21. — (ENS). — Henry Albert Roy Thompson, 54, died suddenly in Toronto on Dec. 15. Born in Brit-ish Columbia the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thompson, he moved to Campbellford as a the council of next year are going to miss you. I have appreciated the very capable way in which you carried out every duty that was assigned to you."

Soft-Hearted Catcher

GUELPH, ONT. —(CP)— Len Shaw, official Guelph dog-catcher, is dubbed by his friends "the softest-hearted dog-catcher in the softest-hearted dog-catcher in the softest-hearted dog-catcher in the Society voted a special meat allowance to feed them.

The Christmas Story

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Officer of the election of officers, child and remained a resident of the community until 10 years agg. An electrician by trade, he was employed by the HEPC at various power houses in this district. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Jessop (Arabelle); two sons, Lloyd and Monte, all of Toronto; and one

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Study Economic Weapons For Russian 'Cold War'

By JAMES McCOOK.

LONDON, Dec. 21 — (CP). —
Britain has started to examine the economic weapons available for the "cold war" with Russia, but hopes she never will have to

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In the Lords and Comomns, Opposition members are increasingly critical of shipments of "war potential" to Russia

The Marquess of Salisbury, the Conservative Leader in the Lords said Britain was supplying countries "that use us so ill" with quantities of goods they desperately needed. This meant Britain has a potential lever "to persuade them to behave with courtesy and decency towards our consequences at a time when the Yugoslavs were urgently in need of wool, oil and machinery from Western countries. A similar warning should be given Czechoslovakia.

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Salisbury cited:
Shipments of Malayan rubber to Russia. This product could not be readily obtained from anyone but Britain.
Sales of jet engines for military aircraft—"an article which, probably, they are not able to manufacture for themselves."
Machine tools, industrial diamonds, and other essential articles also presumably were being sold to Russia.
"Could not this flow be stopped pending the adoption of a more proper attitude to this country?" he asked.

Demands Recall

and seriously prejudice British interests.
Official trade figures show that British imports from Russia, valued at nearly £22,000,000 (\$88, valued at nearly £22,000,000

country?" he asked.

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Lord Vansittart, former Forsign Office Under-Secretary, said Marshal Stalin should be asked to remove from the United Kingdom all Russian missions for which no counterpart existed in

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Charles M. Millard, CCF Moin-ber of the Outsrio Legislature for York Wast, Toronto, was unani-mounty re-elected Canadian dir-ector of the United Steel Works-ers of America (CNO-CCL), it was learned here Monday. James Nicholson, eastern director, was also returned to his position, but a contest learns between John Mitchell, present director, and W. Craig of Mamilton, for director-ship of the western territory.

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UK Film Cost Rises, Demand For Movies Lower

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LONDON, Dec. 21 (CP)—Movie producers today are fighting a battle as grim as any they have shown on the screen — a battle against rising costs.

Making a movie today costs four times as much as it did before the war. An average 1938 feature could be made for £50-,000 (\$200,000). The same sort of film today costs £200,000 (\$200,000).

Film accountants grew reality worried a year ago when they realized that the cost of an average film was more than it could earn in Britain. Not only did the United States market, on which so much money had been spent, fall flat, but movie-going began to fall from its war-time peak.

"We must cut costs," the accountants said. However, the

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dows opened Sunday and handed him supplies of fuel and food.
"I'm fine now," he told friends who gathered at his window.
"I have lots to eat and keep me warm, Money is going to be a problem. I can't do much work locked up in here." he said.

In the movie industry, more than any other, time means money. Hollywood competition has sent British movie stars' salaries up at least 300 per cent and £1,000 (\$4,000) a week is not uncomment for a British star power. £1,000 (\$4,000) a week is not uncommon for a British star nowadays. A good supporting player
who received £15 a week in prewar times now asks £40.

The five-day week and stricter working hours add up to more time and money. In the past a director with a huge crowd of extres could work right through the week-end. Holidays with pay now cost one studio an extra £5,establish junior colleges or to open new universities.

"We are making every attempt to cut costs," an official of one film company said. "Scenario de-partments have been cut down and techniques revised with a view to cutting out waiting periods on the set.

In the House of Commons recently, Capt. Raymond Black-burn, Labor M.P. for King's Norton, Warwickshire, asked for a cut in production costs, claiming that se who produced were "starvwere thriving.

Harold Wilson, president of the ing of production was needed and movie producers are trying to discover just how this can be done.

Mother Sent To Siberia

KITCHENER, Dec. 21 .- (CP). -A young Lithuanian immigrant was married here on the same day was married her? 5-year-old mother had been sent to Siberia to work in the coal mines. Stephanie Linkevicius and Jonas Paskonis, who fled with the retreating Gerwho fied with the retreating Ger-man armies when the Russians overran Lithuania, were married Saturday. Just before the wed-ding, Stephanie learned of her mother's fate in a letter from her niece in Lithuania.

School Wants Radio

APSLEY, Dec. 21-(ENS)-APSLEY, Dec. 21—(ENS)—
Pupils of Apsley school presented a concert on Friday to raise funds for a radio for the school. The children, who had been trained by their teacher, Miss Chase, gave recitations, dialogues, drills, choruses, Scottish dancing and pantomime. Mrs. George Kilborn, school music supervisor, was acschool music supervisor, was ac-companist and Marie Tucker pro-vided music for the drill.

Santa Claus distributed gifts
among the children. Mrs. M. C.

Tucker was chairman.

Elected Mayor Of Hull

HULL, Que., Dec. 21.—(CP).
—Alphonse Moussette, Hull bailiff, Monday night was elected
mayor of Hull for a two-year
term in the heaviest vote recorded in the city's history. With a total of 3,930 votes cast, Moussette polled 2,515 votes against 1,415 votes compiled by his only opponent, Georges Bilodeau, lumber yards manager.

Youngest Mayor **Sudbury Had**

Has Plenty Of Food

For Siege Against Law

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 (CP)— Aladine Fanini's fourth day of "siege" in his Union Street home here found him well supplied with food and fuel and all set for

his voluntary six-month's im-The 46-year-old man chose to

stay inside his home last Friday when police applied the anti-

bootleg padlock law to his three room flat.

All five doors are locked and

are to remain so under the liquor law, but friends helped

him to get one of the rear win-dows opened Sunday and handed

Fanini says if he steps outside the house police will enter and nail down doors and windows. He would then be homeless until the "sentence" terminates next

Urges More Scholarships TORONTO, Dec. 21.—(CP).—A large-scale program of scholar-

ronto, in his annual report to the university's board of gover-

become necessary eventually to

nors. He said that if his rec

established a flourishing plumbing business of his own and was elected mayor of the fast-grow-

Dies Suddenly

TORONTO, Dec. 21 (CP)

Alderman Percy Morrison of Sudbury died here Monday, a man who in his 62 years achieved a personal legend which went far beyond the rough-and-tumble politics of Northern Ontario's mickel city.

In 1917 and then retired with a vow never again to seek public office.

But he didn't keep his vow. Living through the depression days when both the municipal government and the citizens knew hard times helped to soften him. About nine years ago he decided to run again for council and for ten successive years he was returned as Alderman.

One story of Morrison con-

politics of Northern Ontario's nickel city.

At 31 he became the youngest mayor Sudbury has ever had. His astute business sense and a run of luck made him a millionaire—but the stock market crash of 1929 scattered his riches to the winds. He watched Sudbury grow from a tough mining camp to a rich and prosperous city and he spent 16 years in its public life as a member of its city council.

Percy Mórrison's career started at 16 when, equipped with business school training he obtained in Barrie, he left his hometown of Newton Robinson, and took a job

and for ten successive years he was returned as Alderman.

One story of Morrison concerns a card game on which a tenderfoot in the north had a run of luck and the stakes went of leck and the stakes went over, the tenderfoot fumbled for his cheque book to meet the losses he sustained when his luck ran out. Morrison quietly took him aside and told him:

"Never mind. I know you've gone away over your head. But let this be a lesson."

TENY PRINCIPALITY

The principality of Monaco,

Newton Robinson, and took a job as bookkeeper with a Sudbury plumbing firm.

Within the next 15 years he long and 1½ miles wide.

in 1917 and then retired with a vice, died Monday night.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(AP). LONDON, Dec. 21.-(AP) elected mayor of the fast-growing community. He served as mayor for three years starting in 1917 and then retired with a community washing to the community. He served as mayor for three years starting in 1917 and then retired with a community washing died Mandau with a community. He served as mayor for three years starting in 1917 and then retired with a community washing died Mandau with a community. He served as mayor for three years starting in 1917 and then retired with a community washing died Mandau with a community. He served as mayor for three years starting in 1917 and then retired with a community.





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New Civic Arena Turned Over to City

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Personal Gift Of \$100 Aids Food Fund

By FRED MANN

There are times when a pat on the back acts as encouragement to Johnny when he is trying to do something worthwhile, and this in most instances acts as an incentive to further effort.

This strikes a parallel with a personal gift of \$100 to the United Emergency Food for Britain Fund, from Mr. J. K. Hughes, through G. R. Melton, a member of the local committee, and led to hopes that it would lead to the possible raising of \$1,000 by Christmas Day.

That would mean about \$700 to reach such an amount by that

to reach such an amount by that time. Having faith in the goodness of such a cause as this is, and also a faith in our citizens when they realize the need, this

could be reached easily.

Yar Victim: Fund

This Fund in reality should be considered as a continuance of Peterborough and District's own Peterborough and Districts own British War Victims Fund. The objects are primarily the same. The first fund was to take care of damage brought about by air of damage brought about by air raid attacks on peoples homes, while this in a larger sense is attempting to assist not only those whose homes were damaged, but also to help the populace as a whole in Britain, all of whom suffer from the meagre rations now obtainable only on an equal basis to all.

This Fund is being raised on

This Fund is being raised on the same basis as the old Fund was, there are no expenses, all who work for it do so as an assist to the cause, incidental expenses being taken care of in the same manner and spirit. In this man-er every cent contributed goes towards the cause for which it

The almost \$100,000 of the First Fund was raised by almost count-less numbers of people who gave freely, large numbers of them, not only once but many times, re-flecting an interest that must

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28 Male Teachers Claim Salary Boosts Inadequate

Male teachers of the Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School told the Board of Education Monday night that the recently-voted \$200 a year cost-of-living bonus was not

of the Board, said.

ound figure."

Mrs. Harris asked the group

what they defined as a "standard of living" suitable for teachers.

new increases was

"We admit that the tax rate ust be watched," said Mr. Dad, "but we feel that it is the

duty of the Board to protect the salaries of civic employees within reasonable limits of that tax rate."

Mr. Switzer pointed out that Peterborough had the second

lowest per capita tax of the cities of its class in Ontario.

"If they want this whole thing re-opened," said Mr. Craw, "our

only course is to make the cost-of-living bonus adjustable."

F. H. Jobbitt of the Board said:

satisfactory to them. B. W. Switzer, a member of the would have to be delayed until three-man delegation which the January meeting of the Board. appeared before the Board for the and time in three weeks said: "I'm afraid that some of the people on your staff will conclude that there is greater remuneration in other callings."

The Board decided that any

considered to be a continuance of. May the glad Christmas Spirit all with a desire to at this blessed season of the year

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F. H. JOHNSTON

Unpaid Balance is \$5,500; **Appoint Three Men** As Board of Management

The Civic Arena on Park St. was assumed by the Council Monday night, with an unpaid balance of approximately \$5,500. Formal acceptance of the completed building followed a financial statement to the Council by Dick Ouimet on behalf of the Civic Arena Committee, most of whose members were present as a deputation

MAIN ST.

TOPICS

the Victoria Park hill.

GEORGE ST. WIDENING

before 6 p.m. there was a chimney

BUYER RESISTANCE

Lady Alexander.

terprise. The construction contract with T. A. Wilson Lumber Co. Ltd. was for \$38,500, but extras increased the cost to \$43,696.74. The contractor has agreed to cancel \$1,196.74 on condition that he is paid the amount of \$42,500 in His Honor Judge Smoke

for the final issue of their en-

The contractor has already been paid \$31,446.58 on account, leaving the balance due him at \$11,-053.42. But, the committee has had assurance of a grant of \$5,000 Housing Corporation. from the Ontario Government, leaving the apparent deficit Dec. 17 at \$6,053.42.

Dec. 17 amount to \$470, reducing the outstanding sum to \$5,583.42.

Mr. Ouimet told the Council there mr. Colimet told the Council there was still \$500 in pledges that have not yet been paid, and cash in the bank at Dec. 17 was \$322.58.

In his review of the project, Mr. Quimet said that nearly a year

build a secondary arena for the youth of the city.

City Council co-operated by giving the committee the Park St.

tite. Municipal Board in Toronto Jan.
"Our campaign started at the 29. Council will not need to be end of March last, and after shop-ping around among outside arenas any objection arises the Board ping around among outside arenas any objection arises the Board we signed a contract with T. A. will transfer the hearing to Peter-Wilson Company for \$38,500. With borough. only \$4,800 in our treasury, I know you will say to yourselves "they had a lot of nerve to do The resignation of John in the resi such a thing," but our committee and contractor had confidence in the citizens of Peterborough, and our plans went on.

We had the sod-turning cereward for the resignation of John E. Ruggins, secretary-treasurer of the Peterborough Board of Education was accepted "with regret" by the Board Monday night. His letter said that the resignation

mony May 15, and on June 14 the contractor began the foundation. At the end of August the sides and roof were started, which the contractor began the foundation. The Board retired into Committee of the Whole to discuss the matter. mony May 15, and on June 14 the "We don't want any persons on our staff who are dissatisfied," Mrs. F. W. K. Harris, chairman and roof were started, which brings us up to date with the Arena nearly completed and ready for occupation."

ATTEND GAS-STOVE FIRE "Then, under the present ar-

rangement, there are 28 men teachers at PCVS who are dis-satisfied," was Mr. Switzer's resurely remain to this day, when such a need is presented to them.

As in the case of the British War Victims Fund, no amount is too small to play its part, just leave it at any Bank, they are in a position to issue official receipts, or if otherwise desired send it to the Chairman of the local committee, who also acted as secretary-manager of the model is presented to them.

The report of the Committee, but after a meeting with Mr. Wilson, contractor, the whole Board — recommended an increase of \$200 a year for all members of the teaching staff. It also raised the salary schedule for first fund from its inception, and of which this should really be considered to be a continued. Mr. Ouimet then sketched the

pointed as we were. He made us 60c for gobblers. Other stores what we think is a very fair offer, Mr. Switzer said that his group

Mr. Switzer said that his group felt the Board had used "reverse logic" in making the two changes —raising the salaries of women who qualify as householders and then giving the same cost-of-living bonus to all teachers.

"In the first case, the Board honors the fact that married persons have greater financial responsibilities; the second move doesn't follow that line of reasoning."

G W. Craw, chairman of the Board's finance committee, said that the arrangements made were "not reverse reasonings." He said that the difference between maxima for male and female teachers gives the advantage.

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The committee hopes the Council will take over this project before the New Year. After ten long months of hard work for the youth of the city and also our citizens, we want it understood that we are not leaving the buck. We have groven research the city council for the courtesy extended to them by the city on the occasion of the visit of the courtesy extended to them by the city on the occasion of the visit of the courtesy extended to them by the city on the occasion of the visit of the courtesy extended to them by the city on the occasion of the visit of the courtesy extended to them by the city on the occasion of the visit of the courtesy extended to them by the city on the occasion of t

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An Equal Increase

"This year's increase was given on the same basis (an equal increase for all employees) as that used by industry, which is the basis used as an argument by the teachers," said Mr. Craw.

R. H. David, another member of the teachers.

this undertaking."

Mr. Ouimet, explaining a reference in his statement, said the city's plumbing bylaw had more effect than was expected, and the building bylaw had also been observed. The heating contract is for \$750 and plumbing \$2180, firm bids. of the teachers' delegation, said that the male teachers felt they had been discriminated against with the \$200 increase. He termed the request for a \$500 jump "based on need—not just a round figure."

Mayor Ovens said: "I wish to thank the members of the Arena committee for their splendid efof living" suitable for teachers.

Mr. Switzer replied that, with
present conditions and earnings,
the teachers were finding that
"we are reaching a stage where
we are not able to move with
people in other professions."

During the discussion with the
teachers' group, which lasted
nearly an hour, the question of
the effect on the tax rate of the
proposed new increases was (Continued on Page 22)

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"If this is opened up again, I daresay we will have requests from all the groups again, asking for upward changes...if that appens, I'd hate to answer my LIVINGSTON STOKERS "BECLA" FURNACES Mr. David suggested to the loard that before any final desision be made, it might be help(Continued on Page 2) REPAIRING CONTRACTING, JOSSING

Give Trouble; Gas Seeping Out

Smith informed the council. "I had one chimney torn down. We found it had a metal furnace

While the fall of snow is exe-crated by the Board of Works whose whose workmen have to keep the roads in good shape, it is welcomed by the children. Early today several young boys were enjoying the snow by sleighing down the steep side of

City council's proposed widening of George St. south from King St. by setback of new building will be heard by the Ontario

connected that fumes leaked out between the metal pipe and the brickwork, and passed through the joints of the brickwork. It is not known how many chiral properties. The caster, but to make it more effective." However, this request was not going to come before the Board until June. Then came the resignation of Mr. Huggins

The resignation of John E. Hug-

Ald. Swanston "I think we should notify Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation that all these chimneys have got to be rebuilt. All know is that those Firemen went to 3371/2 George inspected were all found that St. shortly before midnight on Monday when a defective gas stove on the premises started a way. I went down there last week with Chief Smith. People are paying enough for those to make sure they are getting tions was found to be faulty. No damage was reported. Short'y

fire at the residence of Mrs. A. Armstrong, 483 Donegal St. People are not buying turkeys

DRAW

selling at 70c a pound. On the market Saturday buyer resistance was evident and near closing time some farmers were selling as low as 50 and 55 cents a pound. The of Peterborough low for turkeys this morning was Mrs. Wm. Ovens will make the draw.

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eys of new dwellings built by lousing Enterprises Limited in Housing Enterprises Limited in the McKellar St. subdivision was reported to the council Monday night by Fire Chief George Smith and City Engineer Chalmers. Complaints of gas had come to

pipe substitute for tile or flue lining. One tile was used at the bottom and two at the top. It was recently inspected by the city building inspector (Mr. Chal-mers), and it was felt that all chimneys built without tile or its equivalent, six-inch brick, should be torn down and rebuilt according to the city's building by-

prises Limited were constructed by agreement with the city, Mr. Chalmers reported. "When the construction was started in this area in North Monaghan, and permits for the construction were taken out in the township.

Between the normal flue tile at sists of aluminum pipe, fitted top and bottom to the flue lining.

City Clerk Outram said: "One of the residents of that area came into my office this morning. He said that coal gas had got into his home during the week-end and to such an extent that he was morning, and wondered what he

their money's worth. The least we can do is to see that if some per-son is going to pay \$8,000 or

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For shoppers buying supplies for New Year's Day. Market Day will be Wednesday, December 29th.

Faulty Chimneys Percy Windrim Appointed **Public School Inspector Assumes Duties January 1**

Percy D. Windrim, principal of Prince of Wales Public School, and member of the teaching staff in Peterborough since 1933 was appointed inspector of public schools in Peter-

borough on Monday night. Ap-

reasurer.

Prior to the Board going into resignation of J. E. Huggins, the secretary-treasurer of the Board since 1939, was accepted with keen regret. Mr. Huggins will assume the position of business administrator for the Leaside Board of Education

Duties Too Heavy

During the past few months members of the Board have felt that the duties of Mr. Wightman as superintendent and inspector were too heavy. He was not getting sufficient time to supervise the classrooms and he intimated the bottom and one flue tile at the top, projecting out of the chimney, the chimney lining concluding the should ask for an assistant inists of aluminum pipe, fitted top nd bottom to the flue lining.

These materials were so poorly tive." However, this request was

> \$9,000 for a house that should be the end of his expense. He shouldn't have to pay another \$300 to have a defective chimney rebuilt."

Council adopted a Swanston Raine motion that all those hous es be required to be built "to comply with our bylaw."

The first rumors from the Mc-Kellar subdivision brought a comment up town that when a building inspector of the city went on the property when the houses were in course of con-struction he was told he had no uthority there and no busine

HALVES OR WHOLE

Peterboro District Co-Operative Services

Dalhousie at George

borough on Monday night. Appointment of Mr. Windrim came in a further re-organization of the administration staff of the Board of Education.

K. S. Wightman, who until last June was public school inspector and then was appointed inspector and superintendent of schools, now becomes chief inspector and superintendent and will also take over the duties of the secretary-treasurer.

and the Board after debating the question until midnight on Monday finally decided to make Mr. Wightman the secretary-treasurer give to him a capable staff to handle the business, and make public and secondary schools in Peterborough.

Born At Rosedale

Mr. Windrim, who will take over the duties of inspector on

public and secondary schools in Peterborough.

Born At Rosedale

Mr. Windrim, who will take over the duties of inspector on January 1, was born at Rosedale near Fenelon Falls. On gradua-tion from high school he attendtion from high school he attend-ed the Peterborough Normal, teaching first near Shannonville in Hastings county. He then served in Hatley School north of Lindsay, and Lady McKenzie School at Kirkfield. He returned to Collegiate and qualified for his first-class certificate, and then first-class certificate and taught for two years at Cold-springs in Otonabee, coming to Peterborough in 1933 where he joined the Central School staff. Later he was named vice-principal of Prince of Wales School and finally took over the duties of principal, at what was then the city's largest school, in 1941. By taking summer courses and

working at home during the win-ter, Mr. Windrim secured his BA from Queen's University, and three years ago his B.Paed from Toronto University, and his pub-lic school inspector's certificate. Mr. Windrim's position as principal at the Prince of School will not be filled June, it was intimated.

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The change-over from private

medicine to large-scale public doctoring was accomplished with less confusion than was expected.

C. C. Carus-Wilson, adminis-trator of St. Bartholomew's Hos-

"We have got through the first month without undue disturbance

.. Most practitioners would agree we believe, that the month has brought fewer changes than they feared... with surprisingly few hitches."

"Just Carrying On"

GEORGE DREW IS SEEN in his committee rooms in Westboro, suburb of Ottawa, last night, where he received returns indicating his 3½-1 victory over CCF and Social

tion. With the Progressive Conservative leader are Marion Turner (left) and Mrs. M. Foley.

Awards Made nipeg, twice holder of the Dominion Drama Festival prize for the best individual performance, director of plays, and stage and costume designer; Arthur Graham, Coleman. Alta, for 20 years leader in cul litural activities in his community and president, of the Alberta Drama League. LOTS OF DOTS There are approximately 7,083 islands in the Philippines.

VICTORIA, Dec. 21 (CP)-For outstanding efforts in advancement of Canadian drama, four awards of the "CDA"—Canadian Drama Award—were named dur-ing the week-end by the govern-ing committee of the council. Entitled to write "CDA" after

their names are: Mrs. Janet McPhee, Westmount, Que., author of several plays, articles to theatrical magazines, prominent in the Montreal The-

prominent in the Montreal The-aire Discussion Group and organ-izer of courses at the Montreal Repertory Theatre; Professor William Angus, fa-culty advisor to Queen's Univer-sity Drama Guild, head of the University Summer Theatre university Summer Theatre, chairman of several drama com-mittees in Ontario and organizer of Secondary Schools Drama Fes-tival in that province; Madame Pauline Boutal, Win-

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Health Service In UK **Draws Few Complaints**

By GLEN WILLIAMS

LONDON, Dec. 21—(AP)—A
drab little man in mismatched
coat and trousers fumbled his
shabby hat nervously and told the
hospital superintendent:

"My wife is bleeding. It's
bad."

The superintendent went

The superintendent want

The superintendent went through a card file of 500 patients awaiting admission to St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The file showed the woman had a uterine cancer and was on a priority list for entry "very soon."

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for entry "very soon."

The growing tumor had caused a hemorrhage, making it an urgent case. Within an hour this 39-year-old wife was in the hospital where she could have care ranging up to delicate surgery and the use of Britain's "most powerful weapon against cancer—a 1,000,000-volt deep K-ray machine. pital, said "we're just carrying on as we always have."

The independent medical jour-nal, "The Lancet," reported:

chine.

The cost: nothing.

This was one incident that occurred in the first few weeks' operation of Britain's new National Health Service, which came into existence July 5.

It demonstrates the difficulties as well as the benefits that accompanied the health grogram.

St. Bartholomew's, one of Britain's greatest hospitals, treats 1,000 patients at a time, but has a waiting list of 600. hitches."

For the patient, it works this way: On or shortly after July 5, he signed on to a doctor's list as a public patient. In most instances, it was the same family doctor who had been treating him for years. A responsible person in the family could register the whole broad of children. From then on if anybody gets sick he just goes to the doctor.

The doctor can not have more

If the woman could have had attention earlier, her case might never have become so difficult. Too few doctors and too little hospital space kept her waiting until the case was urgent and the ailment so deeply entrenched that little could be done.

These problems were present before the health plan began. Health ministry officials figure that similar cramping will continue several years. Eventually, they hope to overcome it.

More hospital building and equipment is still drawing-board stuff, waiting in line for men, money and material to be eased out of housing projects. It takes time to train doctors but Health Minister Aneurin Bevan believes more and more youths will try more and more youths will try medicine for a career now that they are assured of a minimum living as soon as they are quali-fied and do not have to indebt

themselves to buy a practice.

Alice Beacon, a Labor member of Parliament, complained recently that some doctors were running a "black market" in

A few refused to take public patients with cancer or other diseases requiring a great deal of attention, she said, and charged that others would promise good treatment only to paying patients.

Bevan acknowledged Miss
Bevan's charges were true of "a
very small minority" of doctors
who entered the health scheme.
Most, however, accepted the
plan with good grace—even some
of the minority who voted against
entering the scheme when the
British Medical 'Association polled them

Subject To Dis

Those who do not give adequate service to their public patients are subjected to dismissal by a three-man tribunal if complaints can be supported.

Even the foes of the scheme have not had much to say against it since July 5.

Leaders of the British Medical Association fought the plan. They were supported by the Conservative papers. But since the service began to operate there has been hardly a word of complaint either in the papers or in the Association's British Medical Journal."

The National Health Service is designed to provide free treatment of whatever kind is needed for every person in England and Wales—42,359,000 of them. About 39,500,000 have signed up for it.

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tural activities in his community Slashed With Razor

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—(CP).—
A 41 year old woman was slashed about the face with a razor by another woman in a rooming house here Monday during what 44.

police termed a "quarrel." Police said eight stitches were needed to close cuts suffered by the injured woman — Blanche Lapointe. Police detained the other woman, Mrs. Christiana Attansoll.

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WILL PROBE TRANSPOR-TATION—Hon, W. F. A. Tur-geon, veteran jurist-diplomat who has conducted several ma-jor inquiries for the federal government, will head the royal commission on national trans-portation. Mr. Turgeon is cur-rently Canadian high commis-sioner to Eire.

WMS Elects Mrs. T. Jackson

BETHANY, Dec. 21-(ENS)-The December meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of their president, Mrs. Clarence Rowan. Reports were read from the various committees and the treasurer informed that \$135.15 had been sent to the Presysterical and near informed that \$135.15 had been sent to the Presbyterial and parcels valued at \$14.60 had been sent to Korea. As Watch Tower Heralds, Mrs. Jackson reported for Korea and Mrs. Rowan for Trinidad. Mrs. Mansel Finney took charge of the Worship Service Considerates of the Worship Service. vice. Christmas Carols were sung.
Mrs. J. Milby, Mrs. B. Taylor,
Mrs. T. Jackson, Mrs. C. Waddell
assisted in the candle lighting
service in recollection of fellow christians around the world. A petition was signed to be sent to the Premier regarding the clos-ing hours of Beverage Rooms. Rev. Mr. Crandall conducted the election of officers; President, Irs. T. J. Jackson; Vice President, ent, Mrs. C. Rowan; Secretary, Mrs. G. Waddell; Treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. G. Waddell; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Milby; Stranger's Secretary, Mrs. W. Crandall; Temperance, Mrs. D. Loves; Christian Stewardship, Mrs. C. Rowan; Watch Tower Heralds, China, Mrs. Taylor, Japan, Mrs. Milby, Korea, Mrs. Waddell, Africa, Mrs. Rowan, India, Mrs. Finney, Orientals, Mrs. H. Jakeman, Trinidad, Mrs. Jackson; In charge of the Sunday School Missionary Programs, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. Finney, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Taylor very kindly offered her home for the January meeting with Mrs. very kindly offered her home for the January meeting with Mrs. Waddell to take the study book period. A collection of \$3.85 was recived and the meeting closed with prayer. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Eleanor.

Sunday School Officers Named

BETHANY, Dec. 21—(ENS)— Mrs. George Waddell entertained the members of the Sunday School Executive of the United Church for their annual meeting. Allan Beer, Superintendent presided and favorable reports were given by the different depart-ments. The Rev. W. Crandall sup-ervised the election of officers and the following were appoint-

ed:
Superintendent, Mrs. A. H.
Monk; Assist. Supt. Allan Beer'
and Mervyn Porteous; Secretary,
Earl Weatherilt; Treasurer, Miss
L. Thompson; Teachers, Mrs. G.
Waddell, Mrs. H. Coppins, Mrs.
C. Rowan, Mrs. P. Neals, Mrs. M.
Finney, Mrs. Clarence Page, Mrs.
T. Jackson, A. H. Monk; Missionary Committee, Mrs. C. Rowan,
Mrs. T. Jackson, Mrs. M. Finney,
Mrs. G. Waddell and Mrs. W.
Crandall; Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs.
Hilliard Bristow.

Crandall; Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs. Hillierd Bristow.

Mr. Allan Beer thanked the teachers and oficers of the school for their splendid co-operation during his term of office and moved a vote of thanks to the hostess and her daughter, Miss Betty Waddell for the use of their home and the delicious lunch.

Five Ontario Cities Seek Smoke Bylaws

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 21. -(CP)—Five Ontario cities have endorsed a resolution of Windson City Council asking the Ontario Government to provide uniform egislation which will permit muipalities to form standard oke control bylaws.

At the present time municipali-ties must have individual legis-lation approved in order to leg-alize smoke bylaws for their own

Oyster shells in colonial days were used widely as blast furnace flux.

Four Candidates Lose **By-Election Deposits**

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.—(CP).—
Four candidates lost their deposits of \$200 each in three Federal by-elections Monday when they failed to poll one-half of the vote total of the winning candidate.

Marquette (Man. Keating, CCF. The won by Justice Michael Candidate.

Liberal candidate.

Laval-Two Mount J. Honore Desy, R.

The deposit losers were: Carleton (Ont.)-Eugene For- eral.

sey, CCF, and J. Nelson McCracken, Social Credit. The election was won by George Drew, Pro-

gressive Conservative leader. Marquette (Man.)-Mrs. Earle Keating, CCF. The election was won by Justice Minister Garson, Laval-Two Mountains (Que.)-

J. Honore Desy, Republican-for-Peace candidate. The election was won by Leopold Demers, Lib-

No Crop This Year

banks. About 30 farmers have re- Girls Meet Regularly

In Flooded Valley

The PAS, Man., Dec. 21 (CP)

Waters of the Saskatchewan River, which flooded northern Manitoba's Carrot River valley farming area this spring, have dropped.

The highway to the area now farmers are putting in garden River is showing its natural

Take banks. About 30 farmers have remained on their land. Most of these are on farms that were untouched by the flood.

Two or three families have allowed decided to meet weekly at the homes of members. At their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman McCubbin, Mrs. Conn of the Department of Agriculture, Women's Division, explained the duties of leaders and other members. Lunch was served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Jean Anderson.

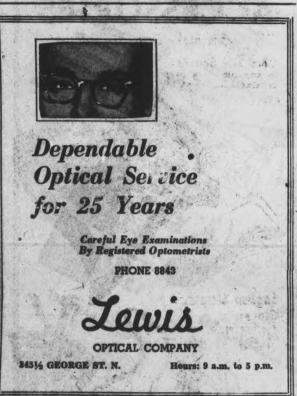
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Only Two Ministers Concerned In Inquiry





DISASTER and untimely death are routine in China. Both are treated with true oriental indifference in a mannes shocking to the occidental. So in oriental eyes there is nothing strange about a man carrying two dead children, one in ang strange about a man carrying two dead children, one in each hand, something in the way that a hunter carries two shot rabbits. The children were victims of the sea disaster off Woosung breakwater, near Shanghai, where a ship carrying 4,000 refugees blew up and sunk, carrying most of its human cargo to death. Recovered bodies are being carried to a temporary morgue, set up in a dockside warehouse.



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Alberta Farmer Also Famous As Rose Grower

RICH VALLEY, Alta., Dec. 21
—CP)—Approaching his 70th birthday with a twinkle in his eye, Georges Bugnet says he is never going to die.

Mr. Bugnet, poet, philosopher and author, also is a farmer and plant breeder at his home here 50 miles northwest of Edmonton. His reason for eternal life, given with tongue in cheek and in a French accent not lost in more than 40 years in Canada, is that it takes five years to cross-breed

than 40 years in Canada, is that it takes five years to cross-breed a rose. By the time one five-year period has elapsed, he has started on another. He maintains no rose-grower can die with an experiment half finished.

Recently, Mr. Bugnet received a letter addressed: "M. Georges Bugnet, Alberta, Canada." It was delivered promptly. This was possibly due to his fame as a rose-grower. He has had letters from many countries concerning his thornless rose, the Theresa his thornless rose, the Theresa Bugnet, which took him 25 years

This rose grows six feet in height, begins to bloom at the same time as the native wild rose in the middle of June, and re-

in the middle of June, and retains its bloom until the hoar-frost comes. It is durable, frag-rant and a double rose.

Four Roses Mixed

To develop the species, he ob-tained some seed of the Kamchika rose, which grows in the extreme portheast of Siberia from Patrone northeast of Siberia, from Petro-grad just before the Russian re-volution of 1917. He cross-bred the Russian rose with the Canadian wild rose and further de-veloped it by cross-breeding with other roses, including a Japanese double rose.

He was educated in his native

France and attended the famed Sorbonne University in Paris as well as the University of Lyons. In 1904 he became attracted to Canada by colonization posters which, with pictures, showed how easily \$25,000 could be made in Canada.
That decided it. Mr. and Mrs.

Bugnet came to Canada in 1905 and in the Fall of that year home-

Since then he has written six of four candidates.) novels, a book of poems and a In the voting on the hospital

est French-language authors.

His nine children are spread over Canada and he lives here



NINE U.S. AIRMEN remained isolated on an expose of Greenland ice as the third attempt to rescue them with a glider failed. A glider with five of the stranded men was snatched successfully into the air by a four-engined bomber but floated back on to the icecap when the towline snapped. Here two crewmen of the two gliders attempting rescue are shown discussing further plans. They are Lieut. James C. Buerke, Tampa, Fla., left, and Lieut. Murl Chamberlain,

Clerk Reports 46.9 Per Cent Of Electors **Used Ballots In Municipal Elections**

City Clerk Outram estimated check shows that tenant voters that 46.9% of the electors used their ballots at the municipal polls Dec. 6, in a report of his study of the figures to the counsumption of the electors used to the counsumption of the electors used the counsumption of the electors used the counsumption of the electors used the counsumption of the electors are when the electors are the counsumption of the electors are when the electors are the counsumption of the electors are when the electors are the counsumption of the electors are when the electors are the counsumption of the electors are when the electors are the counsumption of the electors are the electors are the counsumption of the electors are the electors ar

steaded at Rich Valley. They still have to make the \$25,000 but that's the least of their worries. At the age of 40, Mr. Bugnet and could not be counted. The found himself with a new career. cause of these spoiled ballots was The winter of 1919-20 was long chiefly "plumping" (voting for and cold and he began to write.

number of essays. Critics have called him one of Canada's greatest French-language authors. bylaw 4,512 property owners used their ballots, and practically none of these ballots were spoil-

"In the voting on the hospital bylaw, 56.9% of the qualified voters used their ballots."

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"In the voting on the hospital bylaw, 56.9% of the qualified voters used their ballots." keener interest shown by the electors in this election was greater than it has been for some years, certainly since the last election in which there was a mayoralty campaign.

Government Reshuffle

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(Reuters). -Prime Minister Attlee is expected to make a government re-His nine children are spread over Canada and he lives here with him wife and one grand-child.

AUTOS AID RECOVERY

Britain's automobile industry's exports earned \$420,000,000 in overseas currency in the first nine months of 1948.

d. Another analysis shows that while there are approximately 10,000 voters qualifying as tenants, and approximately 9,000 who qualify as owner voters, in the recent elections 4,500 of the voters were owners and only 2, 900 were tenants. An accurate

First Margarine Sells At 53 Cents In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21.-(CP). first batch of margarine to go on sale in Canada since the lifting of the ban was sold here Monda for 53 cents a pound. The butter substitute, manufactured by a

small producer, appeared on the shelves of a few grocery stores—and was quickly snapped up.

It was the first seen here since the First World War, when the ban on its manufacture was lift-

The Supreme Court of Canada in a judgment last Tuesday rul-ed that Federal legislation pro-hibiting for the last 62 years the sale and manufacture of butter substitutes is ultra vires of par

The margarine sold here Monday bears little resemblance to butter in taste, texture or color. However it was reported to be an appetizing bread-spread.

"Tastes like a mixture of may nnaise and cream cheese," said one sampler.

TREMENDOUS AREA

Brazil occupies nearly half the area of all South America, being more than 3,275,000 square miles



DESPITE HIS ILLNESS little 10-month-old Stewart Fumerton manages to smile for the photographer as he arrives in Winnipeg at the end of a 9,000-mile flight from his home in Nairobi, Kenya colony, East Africa. Stewart was stricken with infantile paralysis about four weeks ago and was flown to Canada for treatment on recommendation of Nairobi doctors. He made the flight with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Fumerton, and his three-year-old sister Vivian.





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Pupils' Failure Is No Bar To Examinations

TORONTO, Dec. 21 —(CP)— Even if grade 13 pupils in On-tario fall Christmas examinations they cannot be bared from writ-ing senior matriculation exam-inations, Education Minister, Dana Porter said Monday night in a statement:

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While the statement did not

While the statement did not specifically mention schools, it is known that there are Toronto high school principals conducting this particular practice.

Principals of secondary schools have great responsibilities in fixing program of studies to be undertaken by the pupils, Mr. Porter pointed out. This is particularly so for those enrolled in Grade 13.

"Frequently, secondary school

Grade 13.

"Frequently, secondary school principals advise pupils to discontinue certain subjects as the result of their failure to pass the Christmas tests," he continued. "In spite of this advice, no candidate can be prevented from writing the departmental examinations."

Thus, if the pupil and his parents are determined to ignore the principal's advice to discontinue certain subjects, the principal still has the responsibility of doing the best he can for the pupil, Mr. Porter asserts, so long as it does not hinder other pupils of the school. The education minister points to the possibility certain principal the possibility certain principal.

pupils in Grade 13 who have dis-continued subjects during the academic year. This record is of great significance in the interpretation of the examination re-cord of the school."

No Recommendations For King's List Awards

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—(CP).—
The Government, for the third time since the end of the war, has made no recommendations for awards to Canadians in the King's list of New Year's honors, State Secretary Gibson said Monday.

State Secretary Gibson said Monday.

Asked if there would be any Canadian list, Col. Gibson said it was not the Government's inten-tion to make any recommenda-

In the past, the King, in the absence of recommendations, has generally limited awards to Canadians living in the United Kingdom. The awards are granted in recognition of meritorious

No Canadian New Year's list was issued in 1946 or 1947. But a lengthy list was issued Dominion Day, July 1, 1946, when more than 1,200 Canadians, mainly civilians, were decorated for their contributions to the war ef-

fort.
Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who retired as prime minister last month, always was opposed to the conferring of title - carrying awards on Canadians here. It is believed that policy will be adhered to by his successor, Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Historical Papers Presented To Queen's

KINGSTON, Dec. 21.—(CP).— he Queen's University library as been given a collection of istorical papers, valued at be-veen \$9,000 and \$10,000, by Col. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa. In-uded in the 875 items in the

cluded in the 875 items in the collection is a memorandum by Lord Howick, later Earl Gray, proposing confederation of the Canadian provinces in 1937.

The gift also includes letters signed by Canadian statesmen and leaders, including Sir Georges Etienne Cartier, Louis Riel, Sir John A. MacDonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Dr. J. Kamm Dies

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KINGSTON, Dec. 21.—(CP).—
Dr. Josephine J. K. Kamm of learby Odessa, died in hospital tere Monday. Brought up in lingston, she graduated from Edinburgh University and was enior. anaesthetist at Toronto Seneral Hospital for some years. She was also active in public health work in several provinces. Recently she had opened an of-lice at Odessa for general practice.

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ETHIOPIA BOUND-No more winter blizzards for the Steinmans in Winnipeg. Stanley A. Steinman, shown here with his wife and two children, has been appointed

risor of teacher training for the Ethio pian Ministry of Education, A veteran of the RCAF, Mr. Steinman and his family plan to fly to Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capi-tal, early in January.

Two Teen-Aged Boys Fined \$10 For Damage

sire to have their schools show a good record of successful candidates, as against failures.

"In order to counteract this possible tendency, a change is being made in one of the forms to be submitted by secondary school principals to the Department of Education," he continued. "This form will indicate the number of pupils in Grade 13 who have disconting airgun pellets into Mrs.

COOKSVILLE, Dec. 21.—(CP). Cook's home. The shot narrowly missed a seven-months-old baby sleeping in a crib underneath the window.

Four shot were fired into the house, the boys said, for "revenge" when the Cooks stopped them from taking a short-cut across the Cook property.

PINCHBECK, Lincolnshire, England—(CP)—Walter Coward, 71, elected a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, has never owned a telescope. "I have learned about the stars from books, but I hope to have a telescope of my own one day," he said.

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Personals and Social

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Prentice of Minden visted with friends in the city over the weekend.

Mr. F. Batterson is home from hospital in Kingston to spend the Christmas season with his family at 508 Albert St.

Staff members of radio station CHEX and their guests enjoyed a Christmas party Monday evening, held at Kawartha Golf Club.

Mr. Norman Howe who has been at Shawinigan Falls for the past few months is home to spend the Christmas season with Mrs.

Mr. John Reed of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., arrived in the city Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. P. J. Grady, 583 Water St.

Mr. Fred Hall of Ajax Division, University of Toronto, is spend-ing the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hall, 470 Bonnacord St.

Marilyn Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lundy, 166 Antrim St. will celebrate her tenth birthday on Wednesday,

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family, 631 Brown St., were in Gravenhurst over the weekend to visit their daughter Miss Ethel Avery in hospital. Friends will be pleased to know she is pro-gressing satisfactorily.

Mr. W. H. Field from Miami, Florida, is here to visit his father, Mr. W. R. Fleld and is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Anderson, 94 Gladstone Ave. He will remain in the city over the

Miss Isobel Carey returned to her duties as nurse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, today after spending the past few days here a guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Carey, 576 Aylmer St.

The employees of Robert Fair and Company were guests for a turkey dinner at the Empress Hotel Monday evening. Afterward they played games and en joyed carol singing.

Joyed carol singing.

The "Hy-Y" snowball dance will be a joly event of Wednesday evening in the YMCA. Novelty dance films will be projected by Wilfred Woodcock for the evening's entertainment.

mr. Jack Sisson is arriving home from Queen's University today to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sisson, George St.

Mr. Andrew Balfour of the University of Coronto is home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. Balfour, 345 Homewood Avt.

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Mr. Thos. Marshall of Edmonton, Alberta, is visiting with his brother, Mr. Fred Marshall, 285 Reid St., and will remain for over

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Crouter, Dale and Janice, of Toronto, were weekend guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crouter, Edison Ave., and celebrated Christmas.

Arrangements are under way by the Catholic Teen Centre committee for a gay Christmas part to be held in Sacred Heart Clui House Thursday evening. program will commence nine o'clock and there will be dancing after. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fitzgerald will be chaperones.

Party Follows Euchre The Peterborough and District Gladiolus Society held a Christ-mas party in the Dixon House Saturday evening with 40 taking part in the euchre games. Win-ners were: ladies, Mrs. V. Bull, Mrs. J. Preston, Mrs. Carl Hill; men, Mr. Glen Hall, Mr. Fred Storey, Mr. J. Preston. A draw prize was won by Mrs. Burke.
Lunch was served with Mrs. M.
Fowler in charge. Harold Ball acted as Santa Claus, Songs and Christman covals are served. Christmas carols were sung by a number of the members with Mrs. J. H. Leslie accompanying on the piano.

Mrs. E. Knox Elected

December meeting of Mark S Church WA Group Five, was held at the home of Mrs. F. Samis, Braidwood Ave., with installation of officers. The 1949 slate is as follows: President, Mrs. E. Knox; vice

president, Mrs. H. Glover; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Townsend; reasurer, Mrs. A. Harris; lunch committee, Mrs. I. Agnew; month committee, Mrs. T. Beatty, tele-phone, Mrs. J. White and Mrs. J. Beatty; visiting, Mrs. Thorne Sr. and Mrs. A. Townsend.

Presentation of an address and a string of pearls, was made to Mrs. F. Samis, who is retiring as

in the choir.

A Christmas party was held at the conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely Christmas are the conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely Christmas are the conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely Christmas are the conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely Christmas are the conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely Christmas are the conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely Christmas are the conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. Mrs. J. White read a lovely conclusion of business and devotions. lovely Christmas story. Mrs. Beatty, acted as Santa, in full costume at the loaded tree to pass out gifts to one and all. The pleasant afternoon was brought to a close with serving of refresh-ments, ice cream and Christmes

Three Chapters Exchange Gifts

Three chapter of Beta Sigm Phi Sorority were together Mon-day evening for a Christmas party held in the YW recreation room. Alpha Theta, XI Iota and Nu Phi Mu each contributed one third of the program. Carol singing at the opening was led

by Miss Janet Kearns with Miss Mildred McIntyre at the piano. Under leadership of Miss Moira Whalon members of XI Iota presented a series of stunts in which all participated. With Miss Elaine Cook as master of cere-monies for Alpha Theta, six volunters took part in an entertaining game of "20 Questions". Members of Nu Phi Mu gave an amusing skit entitled "The Night

Before Christmas".
Gaily wrapped gifts, concealed underneath two Christmas trees, were then distributed by Mrs. 127 debutantes, was for the bene- her skirts next summer will be Santa Claus. Lunch was served fit of the New York Infirmary. were then distributed by Mrs. girls of Alpha Theta with Miss Cook as convener.

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nified and graceful, was led by Miss Inez Morrissey and Miss

Shirley Corcoran, and added rev-

erance to a scene which never

loses its power to charm.
Sister Ste. Hubert was in

charge of the students' choral work and Mrs. R. G. Aman was

their piano accompanist. Sister Ste. Kevin directed the students

and assisted in making the beau-tiful stage effect.

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Between 30 and 40 girls and children formed a circle for the closing taps. This is the last meeting of the year.

Miss Browning, blue-eyed and five feet two inches tall has an expectation.

Setting For

Christmas Concert First Christmas concert in the

recently erected Grace United business; then I want to get mar-Church, located in the south end ried and have children." of the city on Howden Street, was on the city on Howden Street, was held on Monday. The church was ly horses and dogs; likes to cook decorated in keeping with the and knit, and pr festive season and a large crowd city for scenery.

The Rev. E. W. Rowland was chairman for the program, opening with a recitation by Miss Sally Lou McMullen. Mrs. Fran-Age-Old Story ces Turner was at the organ for the singing of carols. Mr. M. In Song Narrative Drysdale gave a humorous reading, entitled "Cats," and followed this with an exhibition of Nursing presented the age-old baton swinging which was very but ever new and beautiful well received. Mr. Lewis Bird, Christmas Story in song and nar-Sunday School superintendent, rative to a large and appreciative extended greetings to those in audience in the residence audience audience in the residence audience au

An amusing skit entitled "Un-cle John's Homecoming" was presented by a group from St. James' United Church and was one of the highlights of the evenwas of 35 student nurses gave intermiss Jean A for the lovely Night".

Nancy Zolomy sang "All I Want for Christmas is my two front "crib scene", pr

Santa Claus then made his en try to the sound of sleigh-bells and cheers from the children, and led the audience in singing "Jingle Bells" after which, he entertained with a novelty act with two mouth organs. Bags of candies and apples were distri-buted to the children. Rev. Rowland expressed thanks to the committee in charge of arrange-

Debutante Crop Most Beautiful

NY Reporters Say NEW YORK, Dec. 21-(AP)-

Many of New York society's most beautiful women and their escorts danced at the Waldorf-Astoria Monday night in the annual Debutante Cotillion and Christmas

The affair, a social must on the Christmas week calendar of the length milady will wear

Followers of New York society, who claim this season's crop of sented along Lincoln Road, fash-debutantes is the most beautiful in some time, said Monday night's affair vindicated their claim.

The debt party, they said, lack-debt party, they said, lack-debt party of the show, aktive will be shorter next sum. The debt party, they said, lacked nothing in the beauty of the young girls presented or in the mer. "Twelve inches from the loveliness of the post-debs, young-married or elders who time wear, reaching a 14-inch young-married or elders who time wear, reaching a 14-inch level," she said.

white and silver, with only flowers and jewels lending color. Society reporters wrote that they were all beautiful. One was particularly entranced by golden-haired Joanne Connelley, decrib-ed as "a sparkling vision in white

tulle sprinkled with brilliants."

Cigarette Girl Slips Into NY Revue Role

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(CP)— Six years ago, Lorraine Browning was cigaret girl at a supper club in Vancouver, where she was

Now the attractive, auburn-haired singer and dancer is about to step into a role in a revue-type show opening at New York's swanky Persian Room this month. Miss Browning, now 22, related some of the incidents of her car-eer in an interview to which she hurried the other day from a re-hearsal for "New Faces."

Her real name is Lorraine Havercroft. For stage purposes she changed it to Browning, the maiden name of her mother, Mrs. wayne Nichols, Arnold Murray, by a head.

Before leaving each guest left a present in a box, the whole to be handed to the Salvation Army carols was enjoyed.

Santa came in amid happy

houts from the children and gave ach a present and candy. The look of wonder and happiness or faces of little ones was a sigh

weil worth remembering.

The party was very well arranged by Mrs. A. Crowe with the following committee, Mesdames K. Webster, B. Seabrook, R. Rob-Inson, E. Whitehill, W. Nichols, T. Cole, Arthur Murray, Archie Murray and Chas. Forsythe. Lunch including ice cream as an added treat, was served by the social convener Mrs. Don McKay and her committee.

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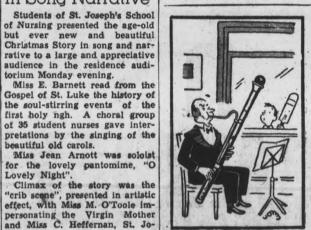
Taking time out from his sea-sonal preparation Santa Claus but on a dress rehearsal by at-tending the 20 Plus Christmas. party at the YWCA Saturday eve-

Miss Browning, blue-eyed and five feet two inches tall, has ap-peared in night clubs and theat-Nothing daunted by the 165 res in Vancouver, New York and elsewhere in a bewildering varimembers who filled up all available space, he delved time and ety of roles. She has been singer, dance, cigaret and hat check girl. again into his well-filled sack until everyone had received a gift seasonal greetings and a hearty handshake.

Among the happy crowd Mayor W. G. Ovens and Mrs. Ovens were honored guests. The mayor was specially pleased to receive a large milk truck complete with cargo.

A program of dancing and entertainment followed by an excellent refreshment of jelly and whipped cream, Christmas cake and punch made the evening a delightful success.

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canary bird.

Women Need Trouble

A husband is well nigh indispensable as a source of secret sorrow, without which no woman is ever really happy Every woman has to have a trouble, even if she has a genuine bonafide grievance right in her hand.

If he drinks, or steps out of nights, or has a hankering for women, she has something to weep over and talk over with Mother and the girls and her best friend,

and the girls and her best friend, and that justifies her in her own eyes in going on an orgy of self-

pity. And, failing all else, she always can have a husband who doesn't understand her, whereas the poor, unfertunate spinster is simply debarred from the martyr role.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What's the good of a husband, anyway?

CYNICAL

ANSWER: Well there are many things about a husband and keep and a desirable household ornament. In the first place, a husband is necessary for the making of a home. Inasmuch as all that most men do in their

Derethy Dix men do in their dix a husband in the eyes of the majority of women is that he keeps a woman from being an old maid and enables her to put those sacred letter. MRS, before the name old in the keeps a woman from being an old maid and enables her to put those sacred letter. MRS, before the name old with. Such, however, is not the case.

Somehow, it takes a man to give the beasily dispensed with. Such, however, is not the case.

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DEAR MISS DIX: We have a baby three years old who is the cause of perpetual argument be-tween my husband and myself. He is crazy about the child, yet won't take care of her. Says he is no nursemaid. He works hard in his office and I work hard in

our home.

Don't you think that it is just as much his business to mind the baby as it is mine? A WORN-OUT MOTHER

ANSWER: I think your husband is missing a lot of fun in not taking care of the beby an hour or two every evening, because there is no other companion so fascinating as a three-year-old.

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Other members of the Fisher family attended.

teresting than watching their little minds unfold.

Anyway, dump the baby on your husband and go to your room and relax and read a good book. He will like it after he gets used to it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Do all men, after they are married, still seek the company of other women? I am on the verge of being married, but lately have heard so many rumors about different women's husbands having affairs that it has sickened me and made me afraid to marry. I don't feel that I could bear that.

ANSWER: Of course, all men are not roamers, my dear. You

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By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

energy, determination, initiative and power, to break up static or delaying situations, in which personal, career and financial ambi-tions may have been obstructed. The timely application of practical ways and means, concentrated effort and shrewd analysis, ed effort and shrewd analysis, class sang two numbers. Orion may be the force to "move mountains" and bring stability and were by Mary Lou Atkinson and children were singing 'Jingle

Hall Decorated For Yuletide Party

NORWOOD, Dec. 21.—(ENS).

—Basement of Norwood United church was gay with Christmas decorations for the annual pot luck supper and concert on Friday when a record number of Sunday school members and their parents attended.

After support the children gath-



John Stewart. Piano duets were played by Ross Stewart and Allan-Muir Patton, Doris and Barbara Brown, and Esther Edmunds.

bara Brown, and Esther Edmunds.
Lorraine Gardner, Margaret
Clark, Arthur LaBrash and G. B.
LaBrash played piano selections.
Recitations were given by Joan
Carbrey, Barbara Brown and
Margaret Clark.

parents attended.

After supper the children gathered in the Sunday school room to sing carols. Two short films were shown by Mr. Earl Hamblin and the Rev. E. E. Pugsley.

The heginners and primary Brown, Helen Scott and Connie MacPherson.



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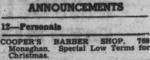
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NOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and others having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said WILLIAM HENRY DUNFORD, who died on or about the 19th Day of December, 1944, are required to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Exception of the Said Estate. The control of the Said Estates, 1949, their claims and full particulars their Claims of January, 1949, their their Claims of their claims and full particulars their Claims duly verified and that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which he shall then have received notice.

DATED at Peterborough, this 11th Day of December, A.D. 1948.

HILLIARD ELIMER STANLEY CLEMENTS. Executor, By CARLEY & STANDISH.

CLEMENTS. Executor,
By CARLEY & STANDISH,
No. 8 Bank of Commerce Block
Peterborough, Ontario,
His Solicitors herein.

DOURO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1949

NOTICE is hereby given. That a Meeting of the Electors for the Nomination of Candidates for the Offices of Reeve Councillors, and School Area Trustees for the Municipality of the Township of Douro, for the year 1949, will be held at the TOWNSHIP HALL, DOURO, commencing at One o'clock or MANDAY DEFENDED.

If more than the required number of Candidates are Nominated, and Qualify, the proceedings will be Adjourned to MONDAY, January 3RD. 1949, at which time a Foll will be Opened, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., and Closing at 5 o'clock p.m., in each of the following Sub-Divisions as follows:

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 1-Roy Kidd's House. D.R.O., B. Q. Dench; Poll Clerk, Alex, Graham. POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 2-W. McKever's House. D.R.O., Mi-chaef Leahy; Poll Clerk, G. Mc-Keiver.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 3-Township Hall. D.R.O., John Allen; Poll Clerk, James Delaney. POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 4-A. Windsor's House, D.R.O., Charle Brown; Poll Clerk, Paul Moolney.

J. J. COUGHLIN,

Smith Township

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given hat a Meeting of the Electors for the Nomination of Candidates for the Offices of Reeve. Deputy-Reeve, and Councillors for the Municipality of the Township of Smith, also for Members of the School Board for Smith Fownship School Area for the year 1949, will be held in the

COUNTY COUNCIL CHAMBER in the City of Peterborough, com-mencing at the Hour of One o'clock p.m., on MONDAY, DECEMBER 27TH, 1948 If more than the required number of Candidates are Nominated, the proceedings will be adjourned to MONDAY JANUARY 3RD, 1949, at which time a Poll will be Opened. commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., and Closing at 7 o'clock p.m., in the several Polling Sub-Divisions as follows:

Polling Sub-Division—
No. 1—At Milburn's School School
Section No. 3.
No. 2—At the Foresters' Hall, Bridgenorth. No. 3—At the Maples Service Station. Lakefield. No. 4—At the United Church Hall. Selwyn.

No. 5—At Young's Old Store, Young's Point. No. 6—At the Orange Hall, Concession 16, In case a Poll is required for the Election of Trustees for Snith Town-ship School Area ONLY a Poll will be Opened in the School House in School Section No. 4.

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(Continued from Page 13) fort which has made this skating and hockey arena possible for our young people. I am sure they will enjoy it."

The following acceptance motion by Aldermen Swanston and Raine was adopted: "That the city council accept the Peterborough Civic Arena as a gift to the city and the citizens from the Arena committee, which committee has worked so energetically and successfully in raising by public subscription the funds necessary to finance the enterprise and also in having the arena building erected; and that the City Clerk be authorized to write to the managers and directors of the Arena committee expressing sincere approximation of the second control of the arena committee expressing sincere approximation of the second control of the arena committee expressing sincere approximation of the second control of the arena committee expressing sincere approximation of the second control of the arena committee expressing sincere approximation of the second control of the arena control of

preciation of their services in this civic enterprise."

Said Aid. Sands: "I assume that we accept the liability as well as the building."

Mayor Ovens said he intended to make a suggestion to the council in that respect. "We will have to accept the liability, and we should ask the City Solicitor to draw up an agreement regard-

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council, the council appoint Percy
Killingbeck, Stan McBride and
Gettis Harper as a board of management of the arena, this board to have full responsibility for the management and operation of the enterprise from this date to May 1st, and that the Solicitor prepare the rescent by law 2 the rescent plans.

Mayor-elect Swanston.

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Ald. Hugh Waddell: "It would be better after the hockey season.

The council could appoint them to the list of April and then reappoint them for a full year."

Ald. Dodds. "He may wish to buy some small things he needs."

The suggestion of the January the board of the bylaw fully authorizing the board of management.

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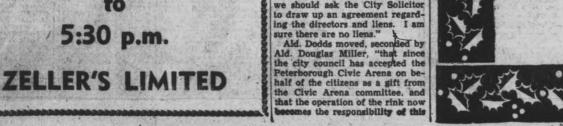
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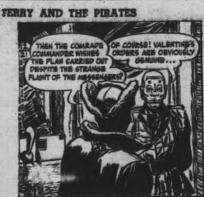




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SALLY'S SALLIES

















-By Gene Ahern

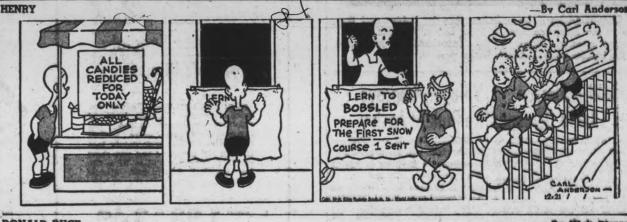
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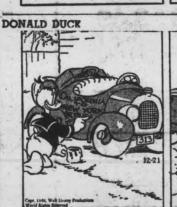


















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—By Harry Haenigsen

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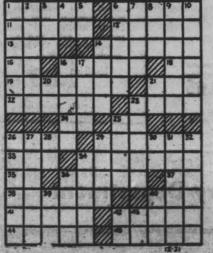
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40. God of pleasure
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42. Diminish
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Sesterday's Answer



MUGGS AND SKEETER











CHRISTMAS will be a happy time for babies and tiny tots at the Salvation Army's Yida Lodge, Toronto, for unmarried methers. Major C. Cope, superintendent, holds one of the hiddles as It. L. Smith wraps parcels.

Garfield Anderson Gets \$3,650 Damages Ice Rink At Apsley

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—(CP). -Garfield Anderson, former mayor of Fort William and CCF Member of the Ontario Legislature, Monday was awarded \$3,650 damages for injuries he received in a traffic accident here April 14. Driver of the car which struck Anderson and William Robertson, CCF Member for Wentworth, was Gordon Hume, 2b-year-old theology student.

Robertson died in hospital shortly after he was struck by the car.

APSLEY, Dec. 21 — (ENS) — Hockey fans will see a great improvement in facilities at Apsley this year, where men and boys of the village have been renovating the dressing room, installing more effective electric lighting and adding greater protection for spectators.

At a dense in aid of the hockey team a draw for three turkeys was won by Blaine and Arnold Brown and the third went to a visitor from Peterborough. Ar-

Anderson testified Monday his most serious injuries were a skull fracture, from which he had recovered, and a broken thmub, which greatly impaired his efficiency at his trade as a harbor. barber. His suit asked \$20,000 damages.

Villagers Improve

APSLEY, Dec. 21 - (ENS)

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lee Causes Fracture

ANCIENT GAME

Chese is believed to have originated in ancient Hindustan, where it was known as chaturanga.

APSLEY, Dec. 21—(ENS)—

Mes. Norris Dopee fractured her hip when she fell on an icy cement walk and will be confined to her home for some time.

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MILLBROOK, Dec. 21—(ENS)
—More than 130 pupils, parents and friends of St. Andrew's Unit-Drink."

and Judy Hobbs. Larry Argue gave the speech, "Alcohol and Its Relation to Crime," for which he received honorable mention at the country contest, at which he won the silver cup. Fred Weatherilt repeated his winning speech on "Why a Christian Doesn't Sister P. Nicholls, Wolfer P. Nicholls

LAKEFIELD, Dec. 21 (ENS)-Millias Roughls, parents and friends of St. Andrew's United Church Sunday school sat down to a hot meat supper at the annual party on Friday. Teachers and officers served the meal and organized the entertainment.

Games were played while the tables were cleared. Yuletide decorations and a gally-trimmed tree, created a gay atmosphere for the party. Million Challice. Distribution of gifts from the chasence of Mr. H. Patton. There were carols and piano solos by Janet Hobbs, Leslie Baker, Laun.

Among pupils parents of Christian Doesn't Sister Ellie McFadden, Deput Jacebana of Ceremonies, Visiter P. Nicholls. Worthy Mistress, at the recent session of the United Nations General Cock, Following the business session unchews served by members of Northern Light LOBA, and a so-cial hour followed. Research Sister F. Pilling, PGDM, and Sister Minnle Nicholis. Challed the Corations and a gally-trimmed tree, created a gay atmosphere for the party. Million Challice.

Ethel Bullock, Recording Secretary, Sister Laun.

Among pupils heart in recitation were Alice Hawkins, Bernard and Helen Ingham and Ruth Fallis, and a dialogue by Janet Hobbs, Leslie Baker, Laun.

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Guardian, Sister Annie Miles; Pianist, Sister Ethel Gill; PWM, Sister Hazel Bullock: Sister and Visiting Committee, Sister Ger-trude Waldon, Sister Mildred Nicholls and Sister Hazel Bul-lock; Auditors, Sisters Hazel Bul-lock, Irene Darling and Ruby Nicholls.

U.N. Conference Said Depressing

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External Affaairs Minister L. B. Whoever is responsible for that

Tricks Blind Clerk

BRANTFORD ONT. —(CP)-"Meanest Miss of the Week" title goes to the young woman who deliberately tendered a \$1 bill to a cigar-stand operator here, walk-



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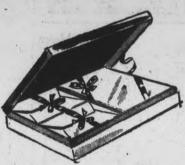
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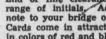
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Dainty Marquisette Curtains

Dress up your windows for the holiday season . . . Attractive rayon and cotton Marquisette Curtains in ecru shade . . . neatly finished with side hems, wide heading and rod space, deep hems. Size about 41 by 81 inchés. Special, Wednesday

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CIVIL SERVANTS GET \$15 MONTHLY RAI



"ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS is my two front teeth," says Doreen Wilfong, 540 Downie St. She woke up one morning to find her two primary front teeth had dropped out during the night. It happened at

the season when there is a lot of hard candy and turkey to chew but she shows she can grin and bear it. She holds little hope of getting new ones for Christmas.

Jail-Breaking GI Captured

ward J. Lada, jail-breaking former American paratrooper, was

hiked through the Soviet block-ade to Berlin to see his girl, climaxed two weeks of madcap adventure for the 20-year-old New Jersey Romeo.

Nancy. Then he showed up at the United States Consultae with another girl, the actress Ursus to take her back to New Jersey.

The move tripped Lada, disclosing his illegal presence in American occupied territory without a military permit. He was arrested. During his stay in jail, he switched his story and became uncertain whether it was Ruth or Ursula he came to see.

The next day he escaped from the army stockade.

Army agents watched the homes of Ursula and Ruth and other Germans. They finally caught him. He was dressed in black work clothing borrowed from Ruth's father.

Indicating a conference of six west-wind the army stockade.

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Fuel Minister Gives **Britons Christmas Gift**

LONDON, Dec. 22-(Reuters)

tricity savings "switch off" rules during the Christmas holidays.

The fuel ministry announced today that with the shutdown on Christmas Eve on industry and commerce all lights, electric heat-

"The law is proving a valuable force he is allowed to drive again. If he continues to have accidents or motor vehicles, said today.

At Nov. 30, 2,866 drivers had been suspended under the act during its three years of operation. Of that total, 377 have been allowed back on the highways present cold snap continues. The statement warned it will be especially important to reduce domestic use of electricity to avoid power cuts.

"The law is proving a valuable factor in clearing our roads of irresponsible and dangerous drivers." R. B. Ballile, registrar of motor vehicles, said today.

At Nov. 30, 2,866 drivers had deen suspended under the act during its three years of operation. Of that total, 377 have been allowed back on the highways reconstituted by Mr. Baillie as "our first line of defence against traffic accidents" — were introduced to drive again. I he continues to have accidents or commit traffic offences, he finds it increasingly difficult to obtain this proof. The habitually careless driver thus is forced off the roads, Mr. Braillie said. Motorists either convicted of serious driving offences or lack-line proof of financial responsible ity if involved in accidents are suspended from the roads indefinitely. In the latter circumstance their care also are impounded.

Industrial Police Force Will Soon Patrol Ruhr

LONDON, Dec. 22-(AP). - An international industrial police force will be created soon to patrol the Ruhr and prevent Germany from developing secret arms works for a new

attempt to dominate the European continent. A diplomatic
source who declined to permit
use of his name or even of his
nationality, reported this decision
today as one of the major accomhiked through the Soviet blockade to Berlin to see his girl,
climaxed two weeks of madcap
adventure for the 20-year-old
New Jersey Romeo.

He flew from New York to
Paris, sneaked past Russian
This diplomat said the internato delayed until after Christmas.

Details of the control board's
functions were not disclosed, but
officials who attended conference
mands for close supervision over
production of the Ruhr, which
yielded Germany the coal and
steel for two world wars.

Pigeon-holed indefinitely, one
informant said, is the question of
future ownership of the Ruhr

attempt to dominate the Euro-

3,000 Manitoba Drivers **Barred From Highways**

irresponsible or dangerous driv-ing, nearly 3,000 Manitoba motor-ists—about two per cent of the province's 165,000 licensed driv-ers—have been suspended from the highways indefinitely under the safety responsibility law which went into effect three years ago.

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"The law is proving a valuable

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22 (CP)-Fc: in Winnipeg three years ago, with written examinations.

But the realization drivers still censed led to the enactment of the safety responsibility law.

It obliges any uninsured driver involved in an accident to prove he is financially responsible before he is allowed to drive again.

Armed Forces Awarded S10 Boost

Straight Pay Increase Not Cost-Of-Living Bonus To Be Used

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 (CP)-Pay increases for civil servants and members of the armed services with top-ranking officers except-ed in each case—were announced today by the Federal Government, retroactive to Oct. 1.

New pay scales with increase ranging between \$10 and \$20 a month were made public for a group of the larger civil service classes, and the announcement said it was expected rates in "most" other classes would be boosted. The bulk of the increases are of \$15 a month.

For the armed forces, the gov ernment has decided on an increase of \$10 a month for ranks up to and including a commander lieutenant-colonel and wing com-mander and another \$10 a month in the marriage allowance.

Straight Pay Boost

The increases take the form of a straight pay boost, rather than the cost-of-living bonus which civil servants have been seeking. They had asked for about \$46 a nonth across the board.
The raises announced include

few employees making more than \$4,000 a year. However, the gov-ernment said "salaries of other grades will be reviewed at once and revised if necessary."

"All classes will be reviewed," said the announcement from Prime Minister St. Laurent's office, "and it is expected that sal-ary rates in most classes will be creased."
While the government did not

while the government did not asy how many persons would be affected by the increases, it indicated that eventually most of the 116,000 civil servants would hands, cheering words, beautiful the state of the comment of the past. What is left are pleasant memories of clapping hands, cheering words, beautiful the comment of the past. benefit along with the bulk of the 35,000 in the services.

bouquets, good-wish telegrar and the thrill that comes once

Cost \$25 Million

In addition to undertaking the straight salary jumps, the government said, it also has been decided to increase "proficiency allowances" for stenographers to overcome a shortage of that type of help.

These was no indication in the

ARMED FORCES (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Couple Abandon 2 Small Children

WHITBY, Dec. 22 -(CP)-An Oshawa couple who walked into the home of an acquaintance, stayed three days without an invitation and then left two children in the home today were given a year's suspended sen-

tence.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marnien, arrested Monday in Oshawa, were charged with abandoning their children, William, eight, and Dianne, seven. They were central figures in the Hallowe'en shooting hoax in East Whitby.

Mrs. William Alford testified

that Marnien, an army acquaintance of her husband, walked into her home with his family and stayed three days. Mr. and Mrs. Marnien left without the children and gave no instruction about

U.S. Plane Coming In On Wing And Prayer Tojo, Six Jap Warlords Trying To Make Land With Fuel Almost Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. (AP).—After having been re-

(AP).—After having been reported down, a four-engine United States navy plane still was trying to make the mainland today on a flight from Honolulu, with its fuel supply nearing exhaustion.

The navy said at 10 a.m. (PDT) that the pilot of the B17 reported he had only 325 gallons of gasoline, that he was burning 200 gallons an hour, and was 3½ hours out of San Francisco.

Air force, coast guard and other navy planes raced to

The navy had reported ear-lier that the pilot actually had set his plane down on the sea. This was attributed to a garbled message. Subsequently it said the B-17 was known to be still

A navy spokesman explained that it was standard ditching procedure not to expend all fuel but to hit the water at full power and allow the plane to settle, instead of dropping like a

Sources here had no information as to how many or

US Halts Marshall Aid To Netherlands Indies, **Pending Some Settlement**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP).-The United States today halted all Marshall Plan aid to The Netherlands East Indies pending settlement of hostilities between The Netherlands and the republic of Indonesia. So far, ECA has approved Marshall Plan grants to The Netherlands totalling \$298,564,-

675 and \$61,790.958 to the East Indies. The action suspending Barbara Ann Has aid to Indonesia was the second such move in as many a.m. Eastern Standard Time). days. ECA Chief Paul G. Hoff-man Tuesday announced the dropping, for the time being, of \$70,000,000 in reconstruction aid for China. for China. The Netherlands government a

New York Debut NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(CP).— Barbara Ann Scott settled down today to professional show busi-

The U.N. good offices commi

U.S. HALTS

battered body was found on a farm 13 miles east of Ottawa.

Inspector Alex McLeod of the

provincial police criminal investigation division at Toronto was

expected to arrive today to aid the search. Meanwhite other

members of the Ontario provin-

near the murder scene Tuesday

made.

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An ECA official at The Hague ness' four-a-day. That, in layman's language, means four performances daily—with about three hours between each. And on week-ends she adds a fifth to accommodate more thousands of entertainment seek-

> Didn't Wait BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 22. (AP).-United Nations investigators said today the Netherlands evidently were planning their current military campaign against the Indonesian republic while still

in a lifetime With all the verve of her young

Triumphant

The cost is expected to run to 20 years, Barbara Ann captivated a first-night audience of more 1000,000 a year.

In addition to undertaking the grace and her unlimited ability **Push Inquiry**

There was no indication in the announcement as to when employees would receive their first cheques containing new salary scales, but it was expected the cheques would be prepared as soon as possible.

The pretty Ottawa girl does two numbers. The first is a lively performance skated to the "March of the Toys" and "Toyland" and the second her well-known-to-Canadians interpretation of Schuberts. "Ave Marie."

Many of the large initial

Many of the large initial-per- sified inquiry into the slaying formance crowd were Canadians
—expatriates living in New York of Napoleonas Jonusas, 36-year-old Lithuanian farm hand, whose

and a large group who came from the Dominion especially for Tuesday night's performance.

Usually cynical New Yorkers overheard talking in the lobby after the performance remarked on the charm of the Ottawa skater.

Among flowers sent for her Among flowers sent for her

debut were bouquets from Sonia Henie, the Toronto Skating Club, the Minto Skating Club, the Granite Club and Toronto Men's Press Club - honoring its only woman member.
Hundreds of telegrams, which

Barbara Ann eagerly tore open as they came, included wishes from W. L. Mackenzie King, Ray by strangulaion," he said, b"ut ly was set in an attempt to by a blow to the head." Happy Gang, and the rector, wardens and congregation of Saint John's Church in Ottawa.

Find U.S. Price Utopia

in the air, but for how long was problematical.

Hanged For Crimes Against Humanity In War

Strictest Secrecy Surrounds Executions On Orders From MacArthur; Went To Deaths In Sugamo Prison

six other Japanese warlords were hanged today for Japan's crimes against humanity. Tojo was the last to die of the three Axis dictators who plunged the world into the most bloody war in history. The army announced seven went to

their long trial. Only Monday the United States
Supreme Court closed the last
BOOY FOUND

possible door of escape. The United States Army gave no details of the hangings. It promised to hand out more information later to newspaper men who were not permitted to attend. dropped to his death at one min-

"Between 0001 and 0035 Dec.

Utmost secrecy surrounded the Dr. Alan Valentine, said then he execution at the prison on strict had received assurances from The orders from Gen. MacArthur. dittes provided for The Nether-lands in Europe had been used "to supply arms, ammunition or other military equipment to Dutch troops in Indonesia."

Tojo, the other six hanged were: Gen. Kenji Doihara, the Manch-urian plotter; Koki Hirota, former premier; Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former war minister; Gen. Heitaro Kimura, chief of the Japanese armies in Manchuria; Gen. Iwane Matsui, who commanded at the rape of Nanking; Lt.-Gen. Akira

Muto, chief of staff in the Philip-The brief announcement gave

corresponding with the republic through the U.N. public as soon as witnesses could be interviewed at the prison.

plotting and waging aggressive war in the Pacific and the Far

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.— (CP).— Stolen Bank Currency cover how his automobile apparaistic today continued an intensified inquiry into the slaying

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 - (CP) -Bank of Canada officials disclosed today that the sheets of newlyprinted currency which disappeared from the Canadian Bank struck a telegraph pole, it was Note Company's plant here last found two miles away on the outpeared from the Canadian Bank well as official signatures. They said the total was \$61,500, made up of \$1,500 one-dollar bills

sifting through every available clue. So far no arrest has been and \$60,000 in \$20 bills. Rockland, Ont., said he believed an incendiary fire in a room Jonusas had died early Monday evening. "Death was not caused were stacked. The fire apparent-

Ontario Provincial Police said today they were investigating the mysterious traffic death of Henry East. An 11-country Allied trib-unal sat in judgment on them for 2½ years. G. Lennox, a Desoronto garage operator, and were trying to dis-

Lacks Serial Numbers

The bills vanished from the plant last Thursday at the time of

Corruption Inquiry Ends

Hear Report On Bribery

ance of her husband, walked into her home with his family and stayed three days. Mr. and Mrs. Marnien left without the children and gave no instruction about their care.

"I kept them three weeks, then Billy took sick and I thought he haddinfantile paralysis. I tried to confact the children's parents but I could not. I had to buy clothes for them."

Finally she placed them in the Oshawa Shelter. About three weeks later she received a letter from the parents which instructed her to "effect them and that we hope to have a place for them and that we hope to have a place for them."

Mrs. Marnien said she and her thinkers are trying to "lean over backward" to left them we short hem and that we hope to have a place for them. Mrs. Marnien said she and her thinkers are trying to fired and were working in Toron. Saturday."

Mrs. Marnien said she and her thinkers are customs offices are returned to the sender.

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TOKYO, Dec. 23-(AP).-Former Premier Hideki Tojo and

their deaths on the gallows in Sugamo Prison, where they had been held for more than had been held for more than 2½ years—during and after Missing Man's

course, a few miles northwest of

Mr. Hilliard, 85, disappeared

month ago when he wandered

away while shopping near his east-central Toronto home. Police

Troops of Body Scouts helped police scour the surrounding area. At one time police used a helicopter in their search. Police re-

turned to the ravine when a de-

Traffic Death

Puzzles Police

KINGSTON, Dec. 22 .- (CP).

tion near his home

On Golf Course TORONTO, Dec. 22 (CP)-The body of Irwin Hilliard, former master of Osgoode Hall Law

School and a former member of the Ontario Legislature, was found today near Lambton golf here. Police said they were satisfied there had been no foul play.

23, all seven of the war criminals week ago said no Marshall-Plan that were condemned by the in-aid had been used to supply mili-tary equipment to Dutch troops in the Far East were hanged." had concentrated their search in Rosedale Ravine, a wooded sec-

In addition to wartime premier turned to the ravine when a de-tective said he had dreamed of finding Hilliard's boy there. He said he could almost name the exact spot where Hilliard's body appeared in the dream. The re-newed search uncovered no trace of the missing man.

no other details.

The army promised, however, that details of the last minutes of the seven warlords would be made Newspaper men were not al-

The seven were convicted of

nox's body by the roadside near here. An automobile door lay nearby. The car had apparently skirts of Kingston Bahcooke was

Babcooke said he did not know what happened. He recalled Len-nox was driving the car and he awoke near the inn where the

Attlee Likely Decide Christmas Reshuffle

LONDON, Dec. 22-(Reuters) -Prime Minister Attlee is expected to decide on a government

High Low 2:15

Say Gardiner To Announce Wheat Pact

Don't Expect Price To Be Increased: Cabinet Hears Plan

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 — (CP) — A new Anglo-Canadian food contracts plan—to include disposition of part of Canada's huge wheat crop next year—is expected to be laid before cabinet by agriculture minister Gardiner today.

Although nature of the plan still is a well-kept secret, high government quarters said Tuesday night there were indications that adoption of the plan may mean Canadian farmers will get no higher price tor their wheat crop in 1949. The price may range around \$2 a bushel.

This, despite complaints in some quarters that Canada has been selling wheat to the United Kingdom for the last three years at less than world prices.

Estimations have been made in the last session of parliament by

Lastimations have been made in the last session of parliament by members of the opposition that Canadian farmers have lost roughly \$500,000,000 during the last three years by selling to Britain under contract.

Britain under contract.

The contract—running for four years—called for payment of \$1.55 a bushel when world prices were well over the \$2-a-bushel level. Only in August, 1948—in the third year of the agreement—did the British price go up to \$2 a bushel. All Not Lost

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All Not Lost

However, the fact that Mr.
Gardiner returned from his 10day London trip Tuesday with a
proposal, prought the suggestion
from one government expert
Tuesday night that all was not
lost for the Canadian farmer.
But he added, that although he
was aware of what was in the
plan, he believed no part of it
should be made public until both
parties came to a final agreement.

But he divered and
Salt to truckers. At Hull hogs off
truck were un poor to tell the proposal, prought the suggestion
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ment.

Canada's 1949 wheat agreement with the United Kingdom calls for the shipment of 140,000,000 bushels. Conditions were that the price was to be negotiated this December to become effective next August whea the 1949 contract goes into force. The contract was to be completed in the following July, 1950.

Red Cross Team Found Murdered

SAN JOSE, Costa Rice, Dec. 22 (AP)—The mangled bodies of six Costa Ricans declared to be Red Cross workers killed by rebels in-vading the country from Niscar-agus were brought to San Jose

Government informants said the group had gone to set up a hospital in northern Costa Rica, and were surprised and killed. The wounds indicated they had been slain by bullets fired at close range into their heads.

Provisional President Jose Figueres and President-Elect Otilio Ulate declared in a joint statement they had learned "with grief and indignation of the cowardly assessination of a selected group of Red Cross workers by invading Calderonista forces and their forceign allies.

Red Cross arm bands still were on the bodies which had been stripped of shoes and headdress. Among those killed was Rev. dium quality fed yearlings were Jorge Quesada, a Roman Catholic \$18.50-\$21 and medium stockers priest.

Peterborough Hogs, **Grain And Produce**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 Hog quotations \$30.90 plus transportation, Sow quotations \$24.50 plus

transportation.
Eggs: A-large 43c, A-medium 39c, A-pullet 30c, B 38a, C 30c.
Quaker Oats Company of Canada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1 \$2.10. No. 2 \$2.10, No. 3 \$2.07; feed oats 80c; buck-wheat \$1.15; Feed barley \$1.12 All prices delivered at the mill.

DAVIS CUP ORIGIN The international tennis matches for the Davis Cup began with a series between British and United States teams in 1900.



OUT OF THE CHIMNEY crawls Santa Claus at the CGE Christmas party at Cobourg. The genial gentleman of the Yuletide is shown, LEFT, getting a few instructions from



Geraldine Ling and Bobby Smith. Art Jones, formerly of Peterborough, was master of ceremonies and Henry Gadd, plant supt., welcomed the children.

Cheese, Produce, Livestock Meters Produce futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Offerings in oats and barley

were light with small eastern buying in both and a little pro-

essor trade coming into barley. Rye eased off after initial trad-

ing. The grain was receiving sup-

78; flax 13/29; ryer 11/4; other grains 6/4 total 403/562.

Car Grazes Tree

Escaping almost certain death

by inches, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of R.R. 2, Havelock, were shaken but otherwise unhurt in

an accident on No. 7 Highway, three miles east of the city on

Tuesday afternoon.

Skidding on the icy pavement, the car bolted down a 10-foot em-

of the trees head on.
Provincial constable C. Cham-

bers investigated.

this hemisphere."

Skids 250 Feet

ight American account.

wer at 1.54¼A.

Prices:

TORONTO FRUIT
TORONTO, Dec 22 — (CP)—
Wholesale fruit and vegetable
prices here today are unchanged.

HOG PRICES Hog prices at Stratford today were unchanged at \$90.85 to farmers for grade A delivered and \$31 to truckers. At Hull hogs off truck were unquoted. Dressed grade A were up 50 cents at \$31.75 delivered.

greatest strength, up ½ to nearly one cent a bushel. Today will be the last trading day on these

be the last trading day on these deliveries.

Wheat opened % cent higher to % lower, December \$2.39½-%; corn was % higher to % lower, December \$1.42¼-½, and oats were ½-½ higher, December \$5 to 85¼.

TORONTO PRODUCE

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TORONTO, Dec. 22 — (CP)—
Produce prices on the spot market here today were quoted as follows:
Churning cream unchanged. No. 1 74 cents fob; 76 delivered. Butter prints unchanged. First grade 70½; second grade 69½.
There is a stronger demand for grade A eggs, but lower grades are weaker. Country shippers quoted graded eggs, cases free: Grade A large 50; grade A medium 46; grade A pullet 37-36;

dium 46; grade A pullet 37-38; grade B 40-21; grade C 33-34. Wholesale to retail: Grade A Wholesale to retail: Grade A large 54-55; grade A medium 51-52; grade A pullet 41-42; grade B 46-47; grade C 39-40.

Butter solids are unchanged. First grade 68; second grade 67.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO, Dec. 22 — (CP) — Prices were steady on slow trade at the Livestock Yards up to noon today. Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 180; calves 20; hogs 220; lambs 10. Left from Tues-

day's trading were 250 head.

A few weighty steers sold at \$21-\$23 and some good light steers sold up to \$22. Some me-A few calves sold steady at

Hogs were steady at \$31.50 for grade A; \$31.10 for grade B1 and \$25.50 for sows, dressed. A few good lambs sold at \$25.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 22 (AP)
—Cattle 425. Beef cows 17.5019.50; fat dairy type 17.50-18.50; cutters 15.00-17.00; canners 12.50-

cutters 15.00-17.00; canners 12.5014.50; good weighty sausage bulls
eligible to 20.00.
Calves 50; good, choice 33.0036.00; comon, medium 26.00-32.00.
Hogs 400; hogs 17.00-23.50; good
sows 15.00-16.00.
Lambs and sheep 100; no lambs
offered to 10 a.m.. Good, choice
handyweight ewes eligible to
10.00.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22—(CP)— Generally dull holiday trading prevailed in oats, barley and rye

F. J. Watson, Havelock, Miss M. Youdall, 418 Aylmer Street

Lillian Stolly, 256 London Street

W. C. Turner, 528 Arndon Street

Edgar Thorpe, Short Street

Miss Easson, 670 Reid Street

Since May, 1947

Motor meter money to the end of November amounted to \$41,-797.99, as reported to the council Monday for the period of op-Oats—Dec. % higher at 78%B; May ¼ higher at 76B; July % higher at 73B. eration of the collecting machines since May 12, 1947, by City Clerk Outram.

higher at 73B.

Barley—Dec. % higher at 1.10%B; May unchanged at 1.06%; July unchanged at 1.02%A

Rye—Dec. ¼ lower at 1.50¼;
May % lower at 1.56¼A; July % November contributed \$2,234.03 Motorists paid \$188 for parking fines; and parking stickers yielded \$6. . Total receipts at the clerk's office last month were \$5,793.82, of which \$1,326.50 was for licen-

Flax—Not open.
Insections: Wheat this year
253; last year 388; cars of contract 200 oats 62/59; barley 58/ ses; \$1,741.75 pjolice court fines; \$491.54 miscellaneous. Incidentals for the month were: bicycle licenses \$100; garbage tags \$10; sewer connections \$37.54.

There were 218 police court cases; convictions in 117 cases.
Liquor Control Act accounted for 40, Highway Traffic Act 73, traffic bylaw 34.

MORE ABOUT-

U.S. Halts Continued from Page 1

tee, which had sought to mediate the dispute between the Netherlands and the Indonesian republic made the accusation in a cable report to the Security Council in Paris.

bankment. This sudden and vio-lent dip caused the car's speed to Meanwhile a Dutch communiincrease, and it shot between two big trees at the bottom of the deep ditch. One side of the car scrapque, reporting further gains in Republican territory of both Java and Sumatra, said the Indonesian ped bark off one of the trees. Continuing on its enforced trip, forces again have taken up scorched earth tactics. the car crashed through a rail fence and into a field of Mrs. E. Feared Attack

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP).— The Netherlands today told the Uni-Harrison, where it came to rest. It travelled 250 feet. A dent on one of the fenders ted Nations Security Council they had attacked the Indonesian Republic because they had captured secret Republican plans to attack the Netherlands. showed how close the racing ve-hicle had come to striking one Jan Herman Van Royen, Dutch delegate, was the first speaker as

the Security Council met to take up the American complaint against the Netherlands for their land, sea and air attack on the US Deplores Upheavals WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — against the (AP).—Alarmed by revolutions in land, sea Latin America, the United States Republic. ced as "deplorable" the Van Royen said the alleged secret Republican plans were for

changing of governments by mili-tary force. The State Department said in a statement that such military coups are "increasingly large-scale military action against Dutch forces in January 1949. Demand Cease-Fire

PARIS, Dec. 22 —(CP)—The United States, Colombia and Syria tonight called on the United Nations Security Council to order an immediate cease-fire in Indonesia where the Netherlands launched "police action" against the Indonesian Republic Satur-

The Indonesian Republic earlier told the United Nations the Netherlands' attack in Java and

Netherlands' attack in Java and Sumatra was a "Pearl Harbor" which would spread a conflagration throughout southeast Asia.

The Indonesian representative asked the Security Council to issue an immediate cease-fire order, tell the Dutch to withdraw their forces from captured places and release the interned Indonesian leaders.

CASE LAID OVER

Hearing the city's action to expropriate the O'Connell' and Scott properties has been laid over to Feb. 21. The property in the case is the site of many of the 226 houses being erected for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Prices Said Easier As Activity Continues

TORONTO, Dec. 22 - (CP) -Prices were easier as activity continued at the slow pre-Christmas speed on the Toronto Stock Ex-change today. Industrials, held steady on narrow changes and golds and base metals weakened quietly

Bell Telephone and CPR slipped fractionally in a weaker Utilities group. A few papers strengthened and liquors eased. Steel of Canada rose ¼ and Fan-

ny Farmer dipped %.
Trading almost dried up in the golds towards mid-session. Teck-Hughes, Kerr Addison weakened in the seniors while La Luz add-ed 15 cents. Pioneer, Pickle Crow, Giant Yellowknife, Kirkland Lake and Cochenour lost 2 to 5 cents in the juniors.

Consolidated Smelters slipped % in the base metals while In-ternational Nickel and Quemont tightened. Gulf Lead lost five

Obituary

MRS. MINERVA CHEU Mrs. Minerva Cheu, 61, of 176 Charlotte St., died suddenly on Wednesday at her residence. She

was born in England and came to Peterborough from there 28 years ago. Her husband, Charles Cheu, predeceased her in 1928.

She leaves one son, Leslie A.
Burnley, and one step-son, Harry

Cheu, both of this city. She was a member of Murray Street Baptist Church. Funeral service will be held on

Thursday at the Comstock Funeral Home at 2 p.m. The Rev. Ivan C. Morgan will officiate and burial will be at Little Lake Cemetery.

MORE ABOUT-

The special proficiency allowance for stenographers will be \$5

addition, the stenographer would get the \$5-a-month allowance.

A grade six postmaster would go from a maximum of \$2,280 to a top of \$2,460. A Customs clerk

The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures: Today:

Night low .. 23 Noon ... 28 Yesterday: Highest...37 Lowest..18 One Year Ago:

Highest ... 25 Lowest .. 17 %-inch snow. Sun-Rises at 7:49; Sets at Temperatures remain generally above freezing in southwestern sections of the province this morning Colder air is slowly moving southward and should reach extreme southers sections this evening. Temperatures will not be extreme.

Eastern Lake Ontario, Haliburton and Eastern Georgian Bay regions: Cloudy today, clear tonight and Thursday. Cooler. Winds light Low tonight and Figh Thursday at Trenton 16 and 27, Killaloe 8 and 22, Muskoka 8 and 22. nary for Thursday: Clear, Cool-

Power Cutoffs Finished Till February

Abitibi Southern Ontario can expect to escape further power cutoffs un-til at least the end of January, Bell T

providing voluntary power-saving by householders and industries continues to cut down unnecessary use of electricity.

That is the word from Robert H. Saunders, Ontario Hydro Commission chairman, who Tuesday also annonuced that:

1—First steps to convert Southern Ontario power systems from 25-cycle to 60-cycle power have been taken with appointment of an electrical contracting firm to undertake initial stages of the work.

of the work.

2—The Provincial Power Commission is negotiating purchase of the Kaministiquia Power Company, near Fort William, and plans to tie in its output with the Commission's Thunder Bay system or Northern Ontario properties.

The news that fresh power in The news that fresh power in-

The news that fresh power interruptions might be postponed come as a Christmas present to a power-shy province in which a number of communities underwer's regular week-day cutoffs in November and early this month.

A wintertime plan for relieving the power shortage by diverting Welland Canal water to boost production of electricity at Decew Falls still is in abeyance. The water would be diverted during

cew Falls still is in abeyance. The water would be diverted during the months when the tanal is not used by lake ships.

Desirability for increasing the power development on the Niagara River urged Tuesday in Buffalo, NY, by the Technical Societies Council of the Niagara Frontier. Frontier

Sun Cabinet Facing **Peace Moves**

NANKING, Dec. 22 - (CP). A member of China's new six-man Inner War Cabinet said to-day Dr. Sun's newly-formed ad-**Minister Describes** ministration accepted the possi-bility-of peace with the Com-The Origin Of Carol

But the initiative will have to come from a third party — the The Rev. F. R. Vanderburgh United States, Russia or, possibly spoke about the history, author-Britain—this spokesman said.

Speaking shortly after the new administration had been announced on being approved by President Chiang Kai-Shek, he

added the government would not initiate peace talks. It had been formed without reference to the issue of war or peace he told a Such a question would have to

be settled by Chiang and the Central Council of Kuomintang, the government party. Dr. Sun Fo did not make his acceptance to talk peace, he de-

Communist armies to the north Joan Toms Heads Chiang's troops were in southward retreat. All of North China and the area of East Central China north of the Yangtze appeared doomed. Jumpy Nanking residents fretted.

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Armed Forces

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First Affected

Largest group of employees affected by the first boosts in the Civil Service will be office boys, clerks, stenographers, typists, junior clerks and others in the lower-paid categories.

The special profisions of the special profisions and the area of East Central China north of the Yangtze appeared doomed. Jumpy Nanking residents fretted.

In this dark picture, Chiang approved a Cabinet selected by Premier Sun Fo. The tact the Cabinet was approved by Chiang was significant. Observers felt Chiang showed by this act that he was still boss of the Nationalist Government and was not about to quit.

Sun had announced Nationalist bearer, Audrey Newell First Lec-

Sun had announced Nationalist China would fight on until it could secure an honorable peace.
Then he said there would be no As an example of the increase, surrender to the Communists. a grade one clerk, stenographer or observers felt some sort of deal typist making a maximum of \$1,380 a year under the old scale would be boosted to \$1,500. In the stenographer would the stenographer of the communities.

Douglas On Holiday

go from a maximum of \$2,280 to a top of \$2,460. A Customs clerk making the maximum \$2,280 would go to \$2,460.

In the services, entry pay for army privates, navy ordinary ratings and RCAF aircraftmen second class goes up from \$112 to \$122 a month, plus another \$10 if they are married.

DOUGIGS OF HOITIGHY

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP).

Lewis W. Douglas, United States ambassador to Britain, left by plane Tuesday for a hoiiday in the United States and Canada He told reporters he would spent Christmas with his father in Montreal and later go to Washington and New York "for a little business." He will return here late in January. in January.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS STOLEN

Annual Kinsmen Christmas Party will be held on Thursday, Mrs. Jean Young, 551 Braid-wood, was robbed of \$15 worth of 6 p.m. at the Kawartha Club Chrisumas shopping, when she placed her parcels on a bench incommittee in charge, assisted by the Kinettes, has arranged an enside a store where she was buying groceries on Tuesday. Mother of three children, Mrs. Young had been buying her Christmas gifts tertaining program for the chilbeen buying her Christmas gitts and called at a Charlotte St. store to make some household pur-chases on the way home. When she went to pick up her parcel ROAD MISHAP North, when its steering which broke, the car of R. Harrison of 629 Downie St., struck the car of J. R. Marshall, 580 Weller St., R. Weller of Christmas snopping it had van-ished. All that was left was a small parcel of toys which her children are taking to school for the Christmas exchange of gifts. which was parked. Damage was about \$125 to both cars. PC V. J.

ROAST PORK FOR CHRISTMAS Roast pork, not turkey, will be the principal fare for prisoners at the County Jail fare when they sit down for Christmas dinner Apart from the regular fare they will have roast pork, dressing and applesauce. The dessert vill probably be apple pie.

Toronto Stock Exchange

High Low 2:15

Mal Gold MacDonald

on Sunday.

new white gowns.

HAVELOCK, Dec. 22-(ENS)-

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HAVELOCK, Dec. 22 (ENS)-

Velma Wrightiy; First Slandard-bearer, Audrey Newell First Lec-turer, Lillian Toms; Second Standard-bearer, Joyce Wright-ly; Second Lecturer, Coleen Mc-Quigge; First Escort, Nellie Mc-Gowan; Second Escort, Mary El-len Emmons; First Guard, Muriel Cook: Second Guard, Gair San-

Cook; Second Guard, Gain San.

Cook; Second Guard, Gail Sanderson; Sick and Relief Commit-tee, Glenna Ellis, Marla Whit-ney, and Glenore Stevenson. The following members of the local LOBA and LOL officiated

at the election and installation of the officers: Mrs. C. Ellis, install-ing officer, assisted by Mrs. R.

ing officer, assisted by Mrs. R. Emmons, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. H. Hoard, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. An-son Seabrooks, Mrs. R. Wrightly, R. Emmons and Robert Wright-

Refreshments were served after the meeting, in the Orange Hall.

Skidding on the ice on Park St

Frank A. Payne

LAKEFIELD, ONT.

P.O. Box 41

KINSMEN HOLD PARTY

Quotations are Complete to 2.15 as Supplied by Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street

INDUSTRIALS

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Aluminum	-	5834	Gt Lakes Paper -		10
Abitibi	-	14%	Imp Oil 19%	191/4	
\$1.50 Pref	1	19	Int. Nick —	_	3434
Bell Telephone. 41%		160245	Int. Paper — Int. Pet 13	12%	561/2
Brazil 18%	1814	181/2	Labatt 231/2	23	23
Brown Co Pf	1072	103	Loblaw	-	281/2
		2334	Loblaw A 293/4	29 1/2	29%
B A Oil 23%	23 1/2	32	Mtl. Loco,	-	19
Bldg Prod	1003	13	Mas. H. Com 22	2134	22
Can Food Prod — Canners 241/4		241/4	Moore Corp: -		74
Can Brew	-		Nat. Stl. Car 231/6	23	23 1/8
CPR 16%	16	16%	Power Corp	-	161/2
Con Mining 122	121%	122	Steel Co	-	82
D m Fdv & Stl 27	2694	27	St'd Paving	-	7
Fan' Farmer 361/2	36	36	Tip Top		221/2
Fleet	-	21/6	Walkers	-	271/2
Gypsum	-	161/2	Westons	-	233/4
		8131	NES		- 1
Anglo Oil450	445	445	New Marlon	-	17
Armistice 7	6%	7	Normetals	-	300
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Christmas In London LONDON, Dec. 22-(Reu-

ters).—The Royal Family will spend this Christmas in London for the first time in many years. For Queen Mother Mary, who will at-tend a small family luncheon party at Buckingham Palace, it will be the first Christmas in London since she was a child living with her parents at Ken-sington Palace. Princess Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Margaret will be present at the luncheon. Until this year the King has always opened his Norfolk home, Sandringham House, for Christmas but his doctors have advised him not to

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Old-Fashioned Ushers At Music Hall

By NORMAN CRIBBENS. LONDON, Dec. 22 - (CP). uniformed commisisonaire

with glittering medals ushers you through the famed brown swing doors of London's oldest music hall, nor is your ticket torn by a dainty usherette.

The attendants at Collins'
Music Hall in Islington Gardens,
North London, wear cloth caps
and white scarves — "chokers" Londoners call them — and as kely as not they will show you to your seat with an old-time musical joke such as "Don't sit on yer 'at."

"The public has more respect for them that way," says Promo-ter Lew Lake. "They would ne-ver stand for being ordered about by men they knew as kids, even if they were dressed up like Prus-sian generals. We stand by tra-dition here." "

Almost every star of note has



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SANTA CALLED AT ST. JOHN'S Separate School on Tuesday evening to distribute goodwill, candy and toys. It was the first Christmas party organized by the School and more than 200 children enjoyed a splendid evening. Shown above with Santa Claus, front row, left to right, are Blanche Woodhouse, Carol James, Justine Daniel and Reginald Shaughnessy; back row, Douglas and Peter Seabrook, Joanne Meagher and Suzanne McGarrity.

trod the boards here—Dan Leno, Albert Chevalier, Harry Randall, Nelly Wallace, Marie Lloyd, Eugene Stratton, Harry Tate, George Robey and Kate Carney.

Those Were the Days

Some of the older patrons—like

Some of the older patrons—like

To Toronto Hospital

Toronto, Dec. 22.—(CP).—Phil Marchildon of Penetanguishers of the American (10 cepts) change left out of half a crown (50 cents).

Merry

Christmas!

choose a "Special"

for "The" Man.

Eric Howard

crown (50 cents).
"Audiences were a lot more

'Shush, not so loud," the man replied. "I am the new comed-

The original predecessor of Collins' Music Hall, "The Lansdowne Arms," stood on the same site in the 18th century.

Use Faulty Serum

TOKYO, Dec. 22.-(AP).-The Tokyo newspaper "Yomibui" re-ported six more infants died Tues-day from injections of faulty anti-diphtheria serum. This would bring total fatalities from the government's immunization program to 66.

a crown (50 cents).

"Audiences were a lot more discriminating then, and a lot harder to please," Lake said. "If a turn appealed to them they took the performer to their hearts. If it did not, they would shower him with tomatoes and rotten eggs."

Once, he said, a man walked into a grocer's store near Collins' and asked to buy the whole stock of stale eggs. "Ah," said the storekeeper, "you are going to see the new comedian at Collins'."

Shush, not so loud," the man replied. "I am the new comed-

Two Brothers Meet After 35 Years Apart

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 22.—Eleas Anagpostopoulos and his son, Athanasios, arrived here to join Eleas' brother, James Annis, who hadn't seen other members of his family since he left Greece 35 years ago. James Annis promptly started them on the way to Canadianization by dubbing his brother and nephew Louie and Tommy Annis.

The newcomers fled their home town of Megalopoles and at Athens managed to get passage to Canada. Eleas is already working in his brother's cigar store and poolroom here and plans to bring out his wife and three other children as soon as he is able. He fought in the Greek Army for

Reeve Auctions At School Party

HAVELOCK, Dec. 22-(ENS)-Annual Christmas concert of Pre-neveau school held in the stone hall attracted a large crowd and hall attracted a large crowd and was followed by a box social. Reeve W. E. Griffith auctioned the boxes, the highest bid being \$2.25. Proceeds from the social and concert were \$50.

and concert were \$50.

The program was under the direction of the teacher J. Sinclair, who was assisted by Mrs. Everett Toms, Miss Lottie Keene and Mrs. William Anderson as accompanist. The program included an address of welcome by Billy Toms: recitwo weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jartations by Gerald Wagar, Gayle Hopkins, Garry Hopkins, Fred Althouse, Paul Reynolds, Norman McGowan, Elwood Wager, Irene Barker, Ruby Salter and Shirley Clarke; vocal solo by Joyce Wrightly; monologue by Lillian Toms, Grace Lightowlers, Norman McGowan, Gayle Hopkins and Joyce Wrightly; vocal quartette by Lillian Toms, Betty Lightowlers, David Lightowlers and Paul Reynolds; vocal trio by David Lightowlers, Gerald Wager, Paul Reynolds; a play in two acts by Donaid Lowes. Reynolds; a play in two acts by grade six pupils; vocal duet by Bety and David Lightowlers; sety and David Lightowiers; vocal quartette by Betty Lightow-lers, Joyce Wrightly, Gerald Wager and Paul Reynolds; dialogue by Velma Wrightly and Gerald Wager; a play in four scenes and three choruses by the school.

Obituary

ARCHIBALD F. MILLAR

ARCHIBALD F. MILLAR
HARWOOD, Dec. 22 — (ENS)—
Archibald Franklin Millar who
has been living at his summer
home here for the past year died
suddenly at Cobourg General
Hospital recently.
Mr. Millar was formerly with
the Toronto Fire Department. He
is survived by his wife, Mary Miller, and two daughters, Irene and
Elsie. The funeral service was
from a Toronto funeral home, on
Dec. 13, and burial was in Scarboro 10-morial Park Cemetery.

Separate School **Holds First** Yuletide Party

A Christmas party for the chil-A Christmas party for the children of St. John's Separate school, the school's first, was held on Tuesday evening with 130 school age and 100 pre-school agers in the audience. It was a great success, according to chairman C. F. cess, according to chairman C. F.
Smith, The program opened with recitations by Rosemary Jones and Dorothy Doleman, followed by a Christmas skit by Gary Johnston and Pauline Minicola.

Everyone toined by the reeve and treasurer and bylaw 1263, to supplement the Wolf Bounty Act, was passed and signed.

Everyone joined in the singing of Christmas carols just before the arrival of Santa Claus who ame in traditional style, through

Besides the presentation of can-dy and toys to the children, Santa handed small gifts to His Excellency Bishop Gerald Berry, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. O'Brien, Rev. G. F. Sullivan, the Rev. Dr. F. Grant and school caretaker Tom Ryan. Mr. Ryan also received a cheque from the Catholic Women's League which was presented by Mrs. Tom McGarrity.

Principal of the school, Sister Mary Garnier, her teaching staff, Sister Emirala and Miss Cavan-augh and Miss Greenan, pianist, were also presented with small gifts of appreciation. Before clos-ing His Excellency Bishop Berry and Msgr. O'Brien made short speeches to the assembly.

The party was made possible by the joint efforts of the Cath-olic Women's League of St. John's Catholic church, and its Home and School and Athletics Associations and their Dramatic Society.

Allowance Forms Sent Newfoundland

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 - (CP) The government is oiling its family allowances machinery for use n Newfoundland. But if or when the wheels go 'round depends on whether union is carried out March 31, 1949, as planned, R. B. Curry, national director

of family allowances, has just returned from St. John's. He said the first registration forms were issued Saturday, and soon fami-

issued Saturday, and soon families in remote coastal ports, fishing villages, and throughout the old colony's sparsely-settled interior, will be studying details of the Canadian program.

But there is still that large "if." "The whole organization at this time for the payment of family allowances in Newfoundland is conditioned upon union being carried through March 31, 1949, as planned," said Mr. Curry in an planned," said Mr. Curry in interview.

Judge Supervises Ballot Examination

PORT HOPE, Dec. 22 (ENS)-Examination of the ballots cast last week for deputy reeve start-ed this morning in the Town Hall, ed this morning in the Town Hall, conducted by Judge M. A. Miller of Cobourg. At the elections Lorne Giddy received 775 votes to 773 by George Phillips for deputy reeve. It is pointed out that it is not a recount but an inspection of the ballots and if the results justify it a formel recount sults justify it, a formal recount will be held. The inspection will be concerned with spoiled, re-jected and counted ballots.

Bethany News

Dr. John Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, Montreal are visting with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Clarke. Miss Isabel Jackson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson.

Gord. Jarvis, Toronto and Miss Jean Jarvis, Toronto are spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jar-

Norman Lowes, Toronto is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowes.

Report SOS Hoax

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.-(AP) The coast guard Tuesday said a mysterious distress call reporting a vessel sinking near Cape San Antonio, Cuba, was a "hoax." The distress call, reported Sunday identified the vessel as the Hon duran freighter San Luis and said the crew was taking to lifeboats. A check later revealed the San Luis was in a Jacksonville shipyard.

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Manyers Council Finishes Year's Work

BETHANY, Dec. 22.—(ENS).—
Notice of a change in the Vital
Statistics Act, 1948, was brought
before Manvers township council
at the December meeting. Other
correspondence was read from H.
R. S. Ryan about a contribution
to Ganaraska River Conservation
Authority W. R. Grosskurth about
W. Fallis, livestock valuer, \$2.40; A.
W. Fallis, livestock valuer, \$2.40; A.
W. Fallis, livestock valuer, \$2.40; A. Authority; W. R. Grosskurth about culverts for 1949 and there was a

sign the following cheques: School grants, \$11,063.87; E. Cayano, services as reeve, \$125; C. Chapman, deputy reeve, \$120; Robt. Wright, deputy reeve, \$120; Robt. Wright, councillor, \$115; Llewis Beer, councillor, \$115; Lewis Beer, councillor, \$115; J. C. Cummiskey, bal. sal. as clerk and treas., \$415; Geo. W. Smith, janitor, \$40; Herman McGill, sal. as weed ins., \$50; twp. treas., road voucher No. 12, \$2,-183, 22; Conspected Pits Con Auth.

street and hall acct., \$17.07; E. S. Beer, livestock valuer, \$2.40; A. W. Fallis, livestock valuer, \$3.80;

Hall Ready To Open

HARWOOD, Dec. 22 (ENS)—
The new community hall in Memorial Park will be officially opened on New Year's Eve. A short program of entertainment will be followed by dancing. The dance is being held to raise money for the Building Fund. Refreshments will be provided by the Women's Institute. The treasurer was instructed to

Gets Seven Years

councillor, \$115; Allen Beer, councillor, \$115; Lewis Beer, councillor, \$115; Lewis Beer, councillor, \$115; J. C. Cummiskey, bal. sal. as clerk and treas., \$415; Geo. W. Smith, janitor, \$40; Herman McGill, sal. as weed ins., \$50; twp. treas., road voucher No. 12, \$2,-163.23; Ganaraska Riv. Con. Auth. contribution, \$300; counties treas., county rate, \$15,273.02; Manvers, Mun. Tel. Stm., collections, \$3,-123.14; Emily Mun. Tel. Stm., collections, \$47.63; Mirror-Repor-

Dilapidated School To Be Repaired

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 22 -(ENS)-The Board of Education discussed urgently needed improvements to the public school building, when it met on Monday. The school was in such a dilapidated condition that the Board had no alternative but to start extensive alterations and repairs despite shortages and high prices.

It was decided to ask experts from the company that supplied the boiles and stoker to inspect the units and to have the boiler inspector make the necessary tests. It was also decided to apply to the toilet supply house for the necessary equipment to com-plete the toilets.

A communication was received from the secretary of the Canadian National Exhibition announcing that two non-competi-tive school art exhibits were being sponsored by the exhibition and invited the school to partici-

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The Examiner

Old Christmas is a-coming to the confusion of Puritans, Muggletonians . . and that unwassailing Crew. He cometh not with his wonted gdit; he is shrunk nine inches in his girth, but is yet a lusty

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1948

Mr. Drew's Victory

It is no surprise that Mr. George Drew won the by-election in Carleton County by a large majority. The seat has been held by Conservatives since 1867; Mr. Drew is a forceful campaigner; there was no Liberal candidate (a courtesy extended to Mr. Drew as prospective Leader of the Opposition). A C.C.F. candidate in Carleton County, no matter if he be as able as Dr. Forsey, has less chance of accumulating a plurality of votes there than a snowball in Florida has of rolling into a glacier. We are glad that Mr. Drew has won his seat, for as leader of the Conservative Party, it is essential to good parliamentary government to have him in the House of Commons. The leader of the chief opposition party cannot properly do his job from the bleachers.

As expected, the Honourable Stuart Garson, Minister of Justice and formerly Premier of Manitoba, won the Manitoba seat of Marquette. His majority was so substantial that, as in Carleton County, the opposing C.C.F. candidate lost his deposit.

The Liberals captured the Quebec riding of Laval-Two Mountains, which had been held by an independent. Monday's by-elections have shown that both the Conservative and Liberal parties are vigorous, with candidates and policies which appeal to voters.

Peterborough's Imaginary Federal Building

The other day we wrote in these columns about the crowded and antique Post Office which is unhandsomely ours, and the need for a new Federal building, combining Post Office and Customs House. We suggested that Peterborough should raise a howl in Ottawa to ensure that we have immediately a site, plans and a promise to build.

We made the statement knowing that an appropriation of \$50,000 was made in the Supplementary Estimates of the last parliamentary session. We also know that there is in existence a pretty picture, an architect's preliminary sketch of what Peterborough's new Federal building might look life. We even printed the picture in this paper about ten years ago. We also know that it is generally understood that the Dominion Government, which owns property on Charlotte Street near Louis, intends to build something on it sometime. For a score of years, the large lot on the east side of George Street and Sherbrooke was owned by the Government. For a score of years that property was considered to be the site of a new Federal Building. However, last year the Government decided that it did not want the property, and sold it to the city. This year the city sold it to a grocery chain store. If our new Federal Building can become a grocery store once, it can happen again.

Since the Great War of 1914-18 (or was it the Boer War of the last century?) Peterborough has been on the verge of having a new Federal Building. Peterborough people are not from Missouri, but they have learned to outdoubt Missourians. We refuse to count our chickens before they are hatched. The Federal Building will be, in our minds, a cracked egg, a castle in Spain, or a grocery store, until we see it on an architect's board. We shall not believe it until the almost mythical Charlotte Street "site" is razed of its present buildings and until we see a sign on that alleged site: "BEHOLD AND SEE, O Citizens of Peterborough. This Is In Truth The Actual Spot Whereon Will Be Erected the NEW FEDERAL BUILDING. In proof whereof there have been deposited in a glass case in the Public Library the following items: (1) a signed Award of Contract; (2) the cancelled cheque with which has been purchased the brick and mortar; (3) King George VI's acceptance of the invita-

tion to lay the corner-stone"... Even then we may have private doubts. We shall believe in the Federal Building when we see it. Meanwhile, we shall continue to preach on the virtues of raising a hullabaloo in Ottawa.

Administration Changes In Our Schools

Last summer Inspector K. S. Wightnan was appointed Peterborough's first Superintendent of Schools. With his new duties he continued his inspectoral work. His-task was onerous and the increased administrative problems in an expanding school system left him little time for the regular visits of classroom inspection. A deputy inspector seemed necessary. When Mr. Huggins resigned last week as Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Education, the Board found a way of more closely relating the offices of Superintendent and Secretary-Treasurer, by making Mr. Wightman responstble for both, and appointing a new Inspector of Public Schools.

Mr. Wightman is therefore now Superintendent of the Peterborough school system, Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Education, and, because of a sensible regulation of the Ontario Legislature, Chief Inspector. An impressive amount of authority and control has thus been delegated to him by the Board of Education. We believe that he will use it wisely and to the benefit of pupils, teachers and the Board who represent the citizens. He has already demonstrated his capacity for work careful decisions and informed counsel.

The Board has not abrogated its rights to Mr. Wightman, for apart from purely pedagogical duties, all matters of policy, the hiring of teachers, and the spending of money still rest finally with the Board. Peterborough is not unique in combining three offices into one. London and Chatham have men who fill Mr. Wightman's triple role, and other cities are following suit.

Some criticism may be directed against the Board for its speedy action in naming Mr. P. D. Windrim, present principal of the Prince of Wales School, Inspector of Public Schools. It may be said that there are other men, both local and outside, who should have been considered for the position. However, the Board did have to take some action in the matter of securing an assistant to Mr. Wightman, and the resignation of Mr. Huggins made quick action unavoidable. The Board is not unaware of other men than Mr. Windrim who are qualified as Inspectors, and Mr. Windhim was not picked out of a hat. He is fully qualified, has served the Board faithfully and vigorously as teacher and principal of a school, and is still a comparatively young man. The way in which during the last dozen years he has equipped himself academically and professionally for an advanced position cannot help but recommend him to the Board and the citizens generally. It is certain that he will work in close harmony with Mr. Wightman.

Penny Postage For A Prince

Penny post is as dead as a dodo because of two wars and the reduced value of the penny. True, Canada made an attempt to restors a two-cent letter rate in 1928, but it did not survive the Depression. We mention the matter now. it was exactly fifty years that imperial Penny Post was introduced between Canada and Britain: Christmas Day, 1898-58 years after Rowland Hill won his fight for Penny Postage in Britain (1840).

The introduction of Imperial Penny Post in 1898 has a good story connected with it, which explains why the new rate was initiated on Christmas Day. The Duke of Norfolk was then Postmaster-General. When he told Queen Victoria that penny postage was to be introduced with Canada, she asked on what day it would come into force. "We thought of the Prince's birthday". replied the Duke, referring to the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, who was

born on November 9th. Queen Victoria did not like even her eldest son and heir to have too much deference paid him: furthermore "The Prince" meant in her widowed ears, Albert, the Prince Consort. She asked the Duke in her iciest tones: "What Prince?" The Duke was quick-witted as well as a courtier. "The Prince of Peace -on Christmas Day". So the new rate became effective on December 25th.

NOTES AND COMMENT

A comet was recently described as "a mass of gas enclosing a lot of stones". Sounds like the description Grandpa used to give of his stomach on Boxing

A new device enables a plane to drop 14,000 feet in 22 seconds. Another new device will be wanted to enable passengers to keep their stomachs in the proper place while it does so.

CANADIAN CAUSERIE

My Christmas Recitation

GEOFFREY VIVIEN

WHEN I was very young-which was round w about the time when radio was in the cat's-whisker stage — Christmas entertainment was home-made. In our family this meant a rendering of Brahm's Lullaby on the ciano by my sister who, after hearing Nellie Melba sing, had fallen deeply under the spell of the musical life; and a duet by my brother and myself-generally "Heigh-ho, come to the fair!" On special occasions there was also a monologue or recitation by Uncle Walter. He was a retired naval captain of the kind who has organized ship's concerts on all the seven seas. A hint of anxiety would appear in my mother's eye when he offered to do his bit, for he had a broad view of what constituted appropriate entertainment for the family at Christmas.

HE had one story in particular which imprinted itself on my memory. It con-cerned one of those characters who have now become classicatigures of our contemporary literature—the fallen lady who becomes the heroine in the hour of crisis. The story puzzled me because I could not get at the reason for the strong disapproval under which Singapore Sally started out in the saga, and the whole force of the drama was therefore lost on me. "Mummy" I would ask when the Uncle Walter says how friendly Sally was? Isn't it a good thing to be friendly?"

THEY were good days, and I believe the corny humour of all our Uncle Walters does a better job of home entertaining than the mechanical product of the polished radio comedians. So now, folks, gather round while Uncle Geoffrey gives his well-known

"Hints From An Old Hand To A Young Man About To Start Work In A Liquor Store

THE first thing you must know, my boy. In starting with us here Is that Ontario's liquor laws Are infinitely queer.
They have to be, for Canada's A backward, frontier nation, Which means that no Canadian Has any moderation.

MODEL your manner on the cool Unsmiling bank-cashier. Distasteful thing, an overdraft Blend hint of disapproval FOR REMEMBER! the Canadian Must be treated as a child.

THE more they are uncomfortable The less will people buy; If you are only cold enough Canada will go dry. To get yourself out of a job Should therefore be your goal. FOR REMEMBER: no Canadian Has any self-control

DON'T get in conversation. Abstain of course from jokes With friendly (dangerous) women, Or jovial (brutal) blokes. And if you're asked what's good, reply "I never touch a drop." FOR REMEMBER: no Canadian Ever knows when to stop.

DISPLAY distinct reluctance In fetching them their drink And as you wrap it let them see Exactly what you think. Make no distinction, rich or poor, Work-shirt or coat of sable. FOR REMEMBER: all Canadians

(At this point Uncle Geoffrey drops into a confidential, smiling tone.)

OW this is for your private ear And don't you say I said it-But all Canadians that I know Are quietly level-headed. So here's good luck to you, my lad. A long life and a merry.

And just to give that wish some warmth Let's have a drop of sherry!

Unconsidered Trifles

Judge: "Now, what is your name?" Witness: "Mah name is Washington Cal-houn Clay, sah."

Judge: "And can you sign your name?" Witness (hesitating): "Well, Jedge, Ah heb nebber had no 'casion ter write mah name, Ah jes, dictates it, sah."

Oculist (handling sight test card): "I want you to read this please."

Old lady: "Would you be so kind as to read it for me? My sight is not very good."

Customer: "I want a thermometer for my susband. He has fever." Chemist: "Fahrenheit or centigrade?" Customer: "What is the difference? Give me the one which will cure him quickest.'

"I've taken three lessons in French." "Could you carry on a conversation with a Frenchman?"
"Oh, no, but I could talk to anybody else

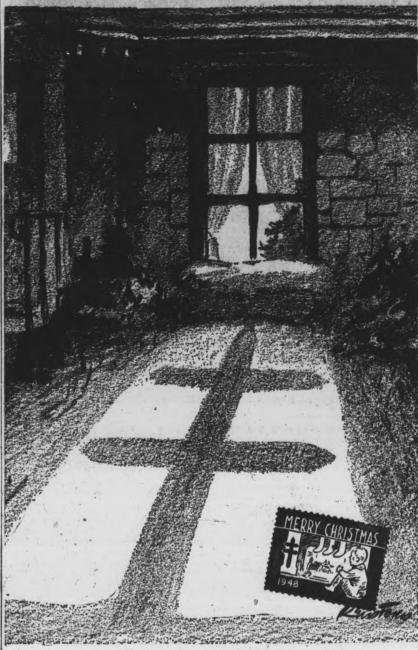
rho had had three lessons." He: "I wonder where all the good-looking

girls are this evening?" She: "I think they have gone off with all

Ifs And Ans Among the Pans

His mills could keep going, an American thinks, if ten per cent. of the South Sea Islanders were induced to wear socks. And Canada would have no surplus potatoes if the Islanders, Who already have the fish, would take to chips.—T. W. Jones, in The Toronto

BRIGHTEN THEIR CHRISTMAS



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY

Royal Dynasty

(P. W. MONTAGUE-SMITH IN SUNDAY TIMES, LONDON)

THE birth of a child to an Heiress Presump- | Alexandra, and great-grandfather of the ly rare event in our long history. The first occasion was when Matilda, daughter of Henry I and widow of the Emperor Henry V of Germany, gave birth to a son, afterwards Henry II, by her second husband, Geoffrey, Count of Anjou. But in those days the succession to the Throne was by no means as-

The second occasion was on June 19, 1566, when Mary Queen of Scots, the undeclared Heiress Presumptive to the English Throne, gave birth to Prince James of Edinburgh Castle. Cecil interrupted Queen Elizabeth when she was dancing after supper at Greenwich Palace, and whispered the news to her She received it coldly, commenting with bitterness that "The Queen of Scots is the moth-er of a fair son whilst I am but a barren

THE only other Princess to have had issue whilst Heiress to the Throne was Queen Anne, but none of her many offspring survived childhood. Anne had married Prince George of Denmark, and it is an interesting fact that the Duke of Edinburgh is a member of the same Royal House. Although it is presumably certain that the name of Windsor will be retained for our Royal House in the same way as the House of Orange is perpetuated in the Netherlands, where there has been a double descent in the female line, and as the name of Romanov was retained in Russia despite female descent, the descendants of Princess Elizabeth will paternally be of the ancient House of Sleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg.

Christian IX of Denmark, father of Queen

tive to the Throne has been an exceeding- Duke of Edinburgh, as a Prince of Glucksburg could trace his descent in the male line back to Christian III, who was reigning in Denmark when Henry VIII was on the English Throne. The Glucksburgs, a branch o the Oldenburg dynasty, are the oldest Royal House in Europe still continuing in the male They have ruled in Denmark since 1448, exactly 500 years ago. From a small beginning, their branches spread far and wide; for not only were scions of the family chosen as Kings of Greece and Norway, but another branch of the Oldenburgs became Tsars of Russia, by marriage with the Ro-

> When William the Conqueror was ruling here, Hojo, a Frisian, became Count of Olden burg by marrying the heiress of a previous Count, whose traditional descent from Witekind the Great of Saxony, the fierce heathen opponent of Charlemagne, is shared by our present Royal House. In the early 15th century a descendant made an important match with the sister and heiress of the powerful Duke Adolph VIII of Holstein. When King Christopher of Denmark died suddenly without issue, the Throne was offered to Adolph who rather surprisingly declined it, saying that he considered his age of \$7 too old for such a responsibility. His young nephew Christian of Oldenburg was then unanimously accepted as the new Sovereign.

> On the Duke of Edinburgh's mother's side. it is an interesting fact that the Mountbattens derive from the same origin as one of our greatest baronial houses, the Percys of Northumberland. Josceline of Louvain (whose sister Adelicia married Henry I) settled in England and married the Percy heiress, his sons subsequently taking their moth-

How Time Flies

DECEMBER 22

1918 Capt. A. S. Morrison and Sidney Whatley of the Imperial Munitions Board are presented with pipes by the staff. Mrs. David McRoberts, highly respected resident of North Monagnan, dies in her 81st

1928 George Free is elected president of the Campbellford branch of the Can-

adian Legion.

An automobile belonging to Victor Young is stolen from the market square here.

1938 Ald. H. I. Bradburn states he will be a candidate here for re-election.

Frank Heffernan, former Peterborough ockey star, dies in New York. Mrs. Mary Ann Black, 75, of Alderville, is believed to be the only full-blooded Indian

A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.... Remember the word that I said unto you, The servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you; if they have kept my saying, they will keep your's also. (John 15: 8, 20.)

+ + + And when the dragon saw that he was cast unto the earth, he persecuted the woman which brought forth the man child. And to the woman were given two wings of a great eagle, that she might fly into the wilderness, into her place, where sne is nourished for a time, and times, and half a time, from the

face of the serpent.

And the serpent cast out of his mouth water as a flood after the woman, that he might cause her to be carried away of the flood. And the earth helped the woman and the earth-opened her mouth, and swallowed up the flood which the dragon cast out of his

er's name. His father Godfrey the Bearded was made Duke of Lower Lorraine and Count of Brabant by Emperor Henry V in 1106. The son of a later Duke of Brabant, Henry the Magnanimous, became Landgrave of Hesse in the right of his mother, and in recent times the Battenbergs came into being through the morganatic marriage of Prince Alexander, son of the Grand Duke Louise II of Hesse, to the half-French Countess Julie von Hauk

On the side of the English Royal House, stace the Norman Conquest the Crown has passed by blood from one dynasty to another, out the chain of descent remains unbroken The House of Windsor descends from all the 11 families which have ruled England since King Egbert held sway in the ninth century. That such continuity has prevailed is indeed remarkable, considering the unsettled times our nation has passed through in a thousand

IT was from the Stuarts that Queen Victoria was proudest of her descent, and she took great delight in wearing their tartan. Her own family, the House of Hanover, originat-ed in Italy as the d'Estes, but later moved to Germany after marrying the heiress of the Guelphs. The genealogy of the Saxe-Co burgs, the male line of the House of Windsor, is surely the most complex of all Royal Families to follow; a branch of the House of Saxony, they took their name from a castle on the River Saale. The 800th anniversary of the family was celebrated with great pomp at Dresden in June, 1889.

Through the Queen, the Royal baby also inherits distinguished ancestry. The Bowes-Lyons descend from Robert H of Scotland, kingdom. It is not widely known that the Queen shares an ancestor with George Wash-ington; the present Queen of England and the first President of America both trace back to Colonel Augustine Warner, born and bred in Virginia.

So many of the Crowns of Europe having fallen as a result of two world wars, it is significant that in Northern Europe, where democracy is strongest, monarchy is held in greater esteem than ever before. Many tie of blood unite us with Scandinavia, and what more suitable ancestry could we wish for our future Royal House than the blood of the Vikings and Canute, mingled with that of Alfred the Great, William the Conqueror and Robert Bruce?

A BRITISH OPINION



Officials Claim **Youths Give** Most Trouble

"Two main problems facing the Unemployment Insurance Commission are the instability of youth and the difficulty of placing men over 45 years of age, said B. Sullivan, Regional Superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Ontario, while addressing the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon.

"We had little difficulty with the adults in Ontario. They cheerfully took any sort of position which was oftered or suggested in the interests of the Pountry. It was the boys about 17 and 43 who wouldn't stay put. There were quite a number who lust wouldn't stay put. There were quite a number who lust wouldn't stay put. There were not doing our job. We were not telling the whole story to them. In Toronto a Youth Unemployment Center was set up. The employees were trained in youth work. Experience told us there was nothing wrong with the youth of today but they needed more advice and guidance. Vocational Guidance is beginning to be a part of every community duties. There is a fearfully low percentage of youths starting secondary school and a lower percentage finishing. Those dropping out of school are getting any kind of a job and it is generally unfit for them. There is a fincreasing number in search of vocational help. There must be somewhere for them to go for advice and guidance."

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With Drew As PC Leader

mons, was elected as Liberal part of the wake pf George Drew's by-election victory in Carleton constituency.

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"In the difficulty of the worker over 45 there has been unfair criticism. They have been relicism, they have been relicism. They have been relicism, they have been relicism, they have been relicism. This is only right. There has to be a sifty-fifty change in the thinking on the part of the worker and the employer. It has been doubt that the worker of 45 and over is more stable, thus being able to save companies large amounts of money. His productivity is a good as the younger worker. The section of the younger worker. The section of the younger worker there were 1200 occupations or four jrbs that each man could fill hout 50% of the 325 were placed in some position. Everyone has to revise their thinking of the owner of the worker of a longer allowed to shift for the worker and the semiloger. It has been done the probable of the younger worker. The section of the younger worker there were 1200 occupations or four jrbs that each man could fill hout 50% of the 325 were placed in some position. Everyone has to revise their thinking of the owner allowed to shift for the worker and to see the probable of the younger worker they were conselled there were 1200 occupations or four jrbs that each man could fill hout 50% of the 325 were placed in some position. Everyone has to revise their thinking of the considered to be seen the probable of the younger worker the place of the younger worker. The seasonal open place the probable of the younger worker there were 1200 occupations or four jrbs that each man could fill hout 50% of the 325 were placed in some position. Everyone has to revise their thinking of the considered to be a place to shift for the worker of the worker of the probable of the place the probable of the place the probable of the probable of the probable of the probable of the place the probable of the p

"Immigrants are no longer allowed to shift for themselves. There are a few disappointed ones but there are no problems. Well over 90% of the immigrants Well over 90% of the immigrants who have come to Ontarlo have been suitably placed in positions. In the case of DP's we make sure that educational facilities are being taskn advantage of by the geople. We see that they are not reft as a prey to some organization to use as a hardship example."

"I ask on leaving you to give a little thought to the older worker. If you have a vacancy see if a older man is suitable for the position. If not, send the vacancy to the local office to see if they have a suitable man for the job."

Mr. Sullivan was introduced by Dr. H. Long and thanked by Dr. R. Smyth. At this luncheon K. Wightman

and J. Sackville were inducted into the club as members. A into the club as members. A short biographical sketch was given by B. Smitheram of Mr. Wightman and R. Maybee of Mr. Sackville. H. Burnham presented two plaques to the new members. On the plaques were the four objects of Rotary.

Guests of the Rotary club were P. Irvin, A. Gorrell, J. P. Duplan, W. Tinker, W. Harvey, L. Ingram and W Mellis.

Charlie Allen and the Glee Club led the Rotary members in the singing of some Christmas carols.

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strated that Nick's table manners are impeccable. He did it with a dress rehearsal, which you see here. Robert is doing a de-molition job on a drumstick, while Nick nonchalantly sits across the table with a cigar-

4 Men Stabbed

ette holder in his mouth,

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 — (OP) — Political observers here look for a peppery session of parliament in the wake of George Drew's by-election victory in Carleton con-

mons, was elected as Liberal party chieftain at the national convention here last August. He followed Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King into the prime ministership when Mr. King re-

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FRED BAUER, end of the great North Carolina football team, whose specialty is rushing the opposition off its feet on the gridiron, had to rush Santa a bit this year. He won't be home (Durham, North Carolina) to celebrate Christmas with the family, being away in New Orleans to prepare for the Sugar Bowl game, so Santa was asked to come early.

HOCKEY RECORD

By The Canadian Press NATIONAL LEAGUE 14 9 2 12 9 3 12 11 2 Boston Chicago 8 12 6 6 11 6 New York Yesterday's Games: No games.

Future Games Wednesday—Detroit at Boston. Thursday—Boston at Montreal; New York at Chicago. Saturday—Detroit at Toronto; New York at Montreal; Chicago

at Boston.
Sunday—Montreal at Detroit;
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Springfield 9 77 4 109 117
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Yesterday's Games: Pittsburgh 5, Washington Future Games: Wednesday - Pittsburgh

Philadelphia.

Saturday—Indianapolis at Cleveland; Washington at Hershey; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Buffalo at St. Louis.

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Say Detroit Farm System **Brings Success**

By BERT ALLEN Canadian Press Staff Writer Probably the biggest factor in Detroit Red Wings' rise to their current lofty position in the Na-tional Hockey League is the "depth" of their farm system.

When the Wings invade Boston tonight for a game against the second-place Bruins two new faces will be making their debut

Weakened by injuries to first-string wingmen Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe, Detroit dipped down into their extensive farm system and called up forwards Nellie Podolsky and Calum Mc-Kay from Indianapolis Capitals of the American League. It was only a couple of weeks ago that the Wings brought up forward Jim

Wings brought up forward Jim Enio and defenceman Lee Fogolin from the Caps.

The Detroit-Boston clash is the only game scheduled tonight. The hard-pressed Bruins, after a fast start, have dropped their last five contests and need a victory in the worst way to stay on the heels of the pace-tetting Wings who go into the same with a three-point edge on the Beantowners.

More Action Thursday

More action is slated for Thursday night with the Bruins mov-ing to Montreal for a fixture with Canadiens, while Chicago Black Hawks are hosts to New York Rangers.

Montreal, already crippled by the loss through injuries of allcentre Elmer Lach and 'desome good news for a change Tuesday. The Habitants learned that goalie Bill Durnan will be to take his regular turn between the posts tomorrow night when Canadiens meet Boston. Durnan aggravated an old knee injury against New York Sunday and first indications were that big Bill would have to miss at

least two games.
But trainer Bill Head said that heat treatments have worked wonders on Durnan's knee, and he'll be back in action against the

Bruins.

Big news Tuesday was New
York's announcement that coach
Frankie Boucher had been "kicked upstairs" into the manager's post with former Ranger Lynn Patrick taking over the coaching reins for the Blueshirts. Boucher had led the Rangers from the bench since the 1940-41 season, and was named to the dual position of manager-coach in 1946 when Lester Patrick became a vice-president of Madison Square

Curling News By Herb Martin

We are sorry that we missed 9 o'clock games on Monday ht. Judging by the reported night. scores there must have been some

The pick of the games playe in the 7 o'clock draw, last night, was the Ralph Clark and Ken Bissett affair. It was a knockout game from the first end till the last. Tied coming home, and when the junior Dr. Clark played his last stone, the rings were bare. After consulting with his vice, he decided to draw to the rings and he did just that. When his stone came to rest it was touching the 12-foot ring, centre ice. Ken Bisseit decided to try and pass Clark's stone through, hoping for an extra end, but his missed. They shook hands all around. No. 8 heaved a big sigh, and that was that.

We listened in on this piece of news last night. The story goes that the committee is seriously thinking of adopting the "sub" system for the remaining sched-ule games, the same idea as pro hockey. If a player is not going good, why the skip appeals to No. good, why the skip appears to roo.

8 and they send out a sub. Of
course, the same goes for the skip.
If he is a little off color, the rest of his rink gang up on him and call for a sub. Somehow or other the idea appeals to us. We believe it is worth a trial. Some of us chaps who are regulars on No. 8 might get a chance, even

Tonight Orillia curlers will be here for a friendly game.

Green 11, V. Selkirk 8.
Ryan 10, R. Dawson 4.
Sorenson 3, M. Wells 16.
Steer 10, L. Ackford 9.
Doughty 7, N. Hamley 8.
W:lliams 6, Dr. W. W. Clark

Dr. R. Clark 6, K. Bissett 5.
J. Richmond 9, H. Green 11.
V. Brown 8, Dr. C. McKee 7.
A. Gibbs 5, R. Payne 14.
T. McArthur 9, C. Giroux 4. F. Jobbitt 13, C. Crowe 4.

Ladles' Games Mrs. H. R. Martin won from Mrs. T. Doughty.
Mrs. M. Holt won from Mrs. G.

Mrs. H. Dulmage won from Mrs Mrs. O. Steer won from Mrs. J

Dunkerly. Mrs. C. Westbrook Mrs. J. Fanning.



TED ATKINSON, famous jockey, believes in starting the chip off the old block on the right foot! He is shown structing son Johnny, three, how to fix his feet as he rides "Little Slick Beauty," the Shetland pony which pop bought for his Christmas present. Ted hopes to boot home many a winner at the Hialeah Park meet in Florida.

As the skiers smirk at the snowy slopes and drop the odd "Allah be praised!", it occurs to us that one Arnold Lund, a noted ski authority, has semething. In a recent Ottawa interview, he thought that the finest form of skiing is being neglected to some extent-crosscountry skiing. He admits that the downhill and slalom are popular and exciting forms of this winter outdoor sport, but Lund contends that excursions over the untracked snow is skiing at its best. Many will agree with him that the lure of the cross-country hikes on the slick runners can't be beaten. However, all types of skiing have a large following around here, including youngsters-trained in recent years by thoughtful officials of the club-and they'll be out in force

Our item the other day on Omemee hockey memories brought a number of responses from Omemee folk and followers here of the Petes. They seemed to like it. Our own contact with the village rink only started three seasons ago. but we enjoyed the people we met. If not those ley hills on the way home. We recall genial Hec Fisher, the big timekeeper, the Parsons, the Weirs, the cops there, and many others - always had a wretched memory for names - on frosty nights in the jam-packed arena. The rink, a fine one for a place that size, was never meant to handle nearly 2,000 fans, but folks took the crowding in high good humor. Yeah, we enjoyed our associations there.

And Lindsay, Also

Same thing applies to the Lindsay arena where Legionnaire played "home" games last season. Officials there were always fair with the local club and fans made it their own. Many of the Legion games really packed the place, too, and the rink enjoyed a most successful season financially. There's artificial ice there now and Legion would certainly be back again this winter except that our own Civic Arena is ready. Toronto Meteors, instead, are using Lindsay for 'home" ice. At that, both the Petes and Legion have had games and practices in the Scugog centre for the past month or so. Legion players will remember Lindsay fondly.

While we haven't artificial ice in Peterborough and may not get it for another year or two-even at Civic Arena-it's nice to have a ome rink once more. Nice for the OHA-ers and their followers, and good for the youngsters coming up. It doesn't hurt our feelings, either, to be able to head uptown to work around 11 p.m. as soon as a game finishes. Instead of covering a "home" game at Omemee or Lindsay, waiting around half an hour or more as players changed clothes, and then getting into a bus for the trip home. With work waiting to be done on arrival in this borough. No, our feelings aren't bruised a bit.

Then There Were Three

Wurra, wurra - always something to silver the locks Word last evening was that Toronto Bells had dropped out. They were to have played at Richmond Hill in the OHA senior "B" group with Toronto Meteors, Legionnaires and the Petes. A meeting was planned to draw up a schedule but now Convener Frank Buckland and the other three clubs are on the prowl for a fourth team. Oshawa isn't i Belleville insists on playing in the Kingston setup, Meteors Petes and Legion don't want a three-team group, so what's to do? Haven't heard anything further at this writing, but it looks at the moment like quite a headache with the season's opening jus around the corner, what? * * * * *

Trojan Club bantam puck prospects are asked to meet at seven omorrow e'en at 578 Fagan Ave.—a street north of Romaine east off-Monaghan Road. Peewee Trojan ballsters are requested to turn in their ball uniforms at the same address. Frank Lundy informs us that things are coming along okay in this club with prospects bright for a big hockey ceason once more. Trojans will have two or three teams in the Peterborough Minor Hockey Association, which is affiliated with the OMHA, as well as running their own minor loop down in the south-west area. The PMHA schedules will likely be lined up shortly now.

Getting The Heave-Ho

And from Herb Martin comes word—whether serious or not we won't go on oath—that some of the curlers here favor the subbing system as in hockey, etc. If a skip sees a member of his rink, say the lead, not up to snuff some night, he waves him off and gets a substitute from No. 8—the standing gallery. By the same token, a slipping skip might be ousted for the evening if others on his rink gang up on him. The thought is intriguing and would keep the curlers on their toes. Including his nibs in charge. Imagine his red face as he shuffles "the last mile" from the ice to the midst of No. 8 and its kibitzers as a sub gaily takes his place!

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Saints in the lead in the first personal states as a sub gaily takes his place!

HITHER AND YAWN: Congrats to Jim Vipond on being promoted to Globe sports editor, succeeding Tommy Munns, new assistant managing editor ... Hub Macey of Buffalo in the AHL has been traded for two Springfield players... Les Cunningham's AHL record of 233 total goals is almost sure to be cracked by a couple other puckists this year ... Northend bantam hockeyists drill at two tomorrow aft at the low bridge on Parkhill Road ... Not a peep lately on the OHA junior "B" Oddfellows or their group schedule

Industrial Puck Loop is set for its season now with 10 teams aboard ... Bowling results - and other items, tooshould be sent in the morning following, and not two days later... No mat show here tonight, and no local basketball ek-end. ... Christmas looms with peace on earth and good will to man everywhere, that is, except in Berlin, Palestine, China, Indonesia Comta Rica and few other places.

Marlboros Down Rockets 6-5; Mercurys Win

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Marlboros garnered
their sixth victory in 25 starts
Tuesday night—and they still remain as doormats in the Ontario
Hockey Association's Junior A

But the Dukes came within on point of pulling out of last place as they downed .Galt Rockets 6-5. The loss left Galt in eighth place of the nine-team loop with

14 points.

In a Senior OHA game last night, Owen Sound Mercurys climbed into third place with a 9-2 decision over Stratford In-

Toronto were tied 2-2 at the end of the first period and split four goals in the second. Moe Galand and Jack McKennell fired two goals for the winners in the third period while Galt tallied once. Bobby Hassard took Toronto honors with two goals. Other Marlboro marksmen were Murray Grenke and George Arm-

strong.

Billy Hartsburg got three goals for Galt with Broughton and Horvath counting the others. Penalties Heavy

The Marlboros got 15 of the 24 penalties handed out by ref-eree Ab Grant. Thirteen, including two misconducts and a major were handed out in the first

Owen Sound built up a 2-0 lead in the first period, made it 6-1 in the second and outscored the Indians 3-1 in the last frame.

Jack Ingoldsby paced the winners with three goals. Mike Sha-baga and Tommy Burlington each got two with Bun White and Doug Gillespie scoring the others. For Stratford, Ken Stemmler

Six junior and two senior squads see action tonight. Guelph senior Biltmores meet the fourth-place Oshawa Generals, the league-leading Barrie Flyers clash with Windsor Spitfires and the Rock-ets play Stratford Kroehlers. The made the most assists, 1,810, and Toronto Marlboros play host to Hamilton Tigers in the

Mack Hints '49 **Pennant Year**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP) —Connie Mack hinted today on the eve of his 86th birthday that 1949 might be the year for "one more pennant."

Smiling a bit mischievously, the man who helped form the American Baseball League and guide it through 48 seasons admitted that he has high hopes his Philadelphia Athletics can land the loop championship next season for the first time

The remarkable old gentleman whose Cinderella club hovered near the league lead until the last month of the '48 campaign, said cautiously his team should be "a little better."

Mack doesn't plan any formal observation of his birthday to morrow. As a matter of fact, he said, he celebrated his birthday last October. He'll chat with reporters and

pose for photographers at a press conference tomorrow morning at which time a huge birthday cake will be cut. He'll appear later on a television show.

Connie said that he expects his

thanks to the addition of veteran outfielders Taft Wright Wally Moses.

Minneapolis, Omaha Battle To 2°2 Tie

By The Associated Press Minneapolis and Omaha are having a hard time playing through the United States Hock-ey League without overtime.

The league did away with the extra period this season and Tuesday night the clubs battled to a 2-2 deadlock at Omaha, the fifth tie between the two this

The teams went scoreless until the Millers' Carl Kaiser poked in a shot early in the second pe-riod. Gordie Heale made it I-1 six minutes later and the teams matched scores in the final period. Sam Lavitt scored for Om-aha, five seconds before Wally Atanas pushed in the game's final

Dutch Delmonte got three goals Saints in the lead in the first period with his initial goal, and scored twice in the final stanza. He picked up an assist in the second period on Bob Dill's goal.

2 Killed By Train HAMILTON, Dec. 22.-

Two persons were killed Tuesday night at nearby Aldershot when a westbound Canadian National Railways locomotive smashed an automobile in which they were riding. Dead are Amelia Clayton of Hamilton and Oral Fletchet, about 40, of suburban Burlington.

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BLANKETED AGAINST A SLIGHT DEW, Citation, one of the top thoroughbreds of racing history, is seen leaving for a Florida vacation. The Calumet Comet injured one of his forelegs during the running of the \$50,000 Tanforan. Handicap in California, and will need a rest of several months before resuming his racing.

Rule Cards Do Best Fielding

For Stratford, Ken Stemmler Birds fielded 980 as a unit and made the fewest errors, 119, according to final official averages released today. Pittsburgh Pirates finished second with a .977 mark and the pennant-winning Boston Braves third at .976. The last-place Chicago Cubs ac-

also led in double plays, 152. Philadelphia Phillies made the most errors, 210, and had the

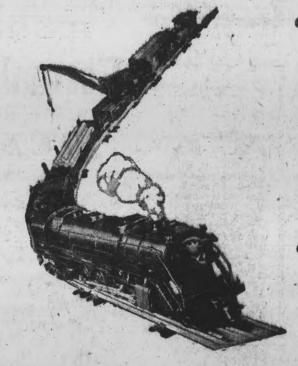
worst fielding recod, .964. St. Louis' pitching staff figured prominently in the individual rewho appeared in 10 or more games

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP).—
St. Louis Cardinals, for the third straight year, compiled the best fielding mark in the National League for the 1948 baseball sea
Leaders in the remaining positions are: First base, Ed Stevens, Pittsburgh, .996; second base, Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, .9795; Third Rese, Si Gardon, New York. Third Base, Si Gordon, New York, 948: shortstop, Marty Marion, St. Louis, 974; catcher, Phil Masi, Boston, 988; outfield, Jeff Heath, Boston, 991 and Whitney Lock-man, New York and Frank Baum-holtz, Cincinnati, 987.

Remember When...

By The Canadian Press William T. Tilden refused an offer of \$60,000 to turn professional and play a series of exhibition matches in United ago today. However he finally entered the "money" tennis

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ments suggested that the 47-year-old Boucher was being "kicked upstairs" in a Ranger manage-ment move to strengthen the NHL tail-enders. John Reed Kilpatrick, Madison Square Garden president, denied the report that the Ottawa-born Boucher was being pushed up. He emphasized that New York

Writers Debate

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was the last club in the league to have only one man handling managing and coaching duties.

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MUNNS PROMOTED

Promotion of W. T. (Tominy)
Munns to assistant managing editor of the Globe and Mail was announced Tuesday night. Jim Vipond succeeds him as sports editor.

MOVIE TIME TABLE youngest coach in the National Capitol Deep Waters, 1.55, 3.50, 5.42, 7.37, 9.31. Last complete show, 9.12.

youngest coach in the National Hockey League but old-time star Frank Boucher is still at the managerial helm.

Naming former Ranger Lynn Patrick to take over the coaching duties, Boucher said Tuesday he had been considering the move for more than a year and that the 38-year-old Patrick was his personal choice.

But some New York sports writers declined to take at face value the announcement made at the writers' weekly luncheon.

Those who preferred to read between the lines of the statements suggested that the 47-year-Centre—Four Feathers, 12.55, 3.51, 6.48, 9.40. Brute Man, 2.48, 5.41, 8.34. Last complete show, 8.32.

show, 8.32.
Odeon—Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven, 1.50, 3.50, 5.50, 7.50, 9.55. Last complete show, 9.10.
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In 1948 there were 14 clubs in membership and 16 clubs actually in competition, as two clubs—the Toronto Cricket Club and St. Sin-had two teams in action.

It has a strong executive in cluding Viscount Alexander, Gov-ernor General of Canada, and the Hon. Ray Lawson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. The honor-ary president is Mr. Norman Seagram and there are 16 honorary vice presidents, the list including the names of many prominent well-known gentlemen.

The Board of Governors consists of President, W. Paris; vice president, J. G. Manton; secre-tary, L. J. Hoar, with a committee

Then too there is an important body known as the junior cricket board with L. Gunn chairman, G. McLean vice chairman and a sixman committee. Three Divisions

The clubs in the council are formed into three divisions: No. 1, the Continental Life Division, nas six teams in it, Toronto A, Yorkshire, Parkdale, Dentonia, St. Simons A and Grace Church. No. 2, the Godin Division also has six teams, St. Edmunds, West Toronto, Toronto B, Oshawa, East Toronto and Eglington. No. 3, the Rawlinson Division, has four the Rawlinson Division, has four teams, Dovercourt, West Indians, St. Simons B and New Hambledon. There is a system of season promotion and demotion whereby at the end of a season the leaders in No. 2 and 3 are promoted to No. 1 and No. 2 and 3 are moted to No. 1 and No. 2 and 3 are moted to No. 1 and No. 2 and loses of 1 and 2 go down to 2 and 3 respectively. No. 2 and 3 respectively.

Peterborough Club in the past have met in friendly competition, Toronto, Parkdale, Dentonia,



Here and There in Sport

By The Canadian Press

have met in friendly competition, Toronto, Parkdale, Dentonia, Oshawa, St. Edmunds, West Indians and New Hambledon.

It is hoped that by joining the council the local club will get a local club will council the local club will get a in 1944-1945 inclusive. When the council the local club will get a full schedule of matches.

Matthews Trophy

Another matter of great local interest in the R. F. Matthews
Trophy of which the local are the present holders. This was do
It will be noted that York processors the present holders. This was do
County does not appear in the processors and also in 1946-1945 inclusive, when the competition was revived in 1946, George Allen, 34-year-old Cleveland Barons' defenceman Thomas (Red) Williams, 25, of Minneapolis Millers in a straight hockey player deal.

Trophy of which the local are the present holders. This was donated in 1938 by the Hon. R. C.

Matthews, member of a well-known local family and a former Dominion Cabinet minister. It is emblematic of the Ontario County Cricket championship.

The result of the first contest for the trophy, played in 1933,

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of Canadian sports writers by a wide margin.

leave tomorrow for Miami to com-pete in the Orange Bowl junior tennis championships next week. The 17-year-old youth is aiming

Robert (Scotty) Ainslie, 45-year-old veteran of the Second World War, died Tuesday. He was well known throughout western known Ontario baseball circles as a catcher with Galt Intermediates and Galt Terriers. He was a shoemarker by trade.

Patricla Canning Todd said in San Diego, Calif., Tuesday that the committee of the United States'. Lawn Tennis Association who rank players are "doddering old foggies." Her comment was inn connection with her accusation that the association was un

inn connection with her accusa-tion that the association was un-fair in dropping her to sixth in the United States' rankings. She was fourth last year.

Members of the ranking com-mittees, Mrs. Todd declared, "didn't see 99 per cent of the matches they base their rankings on."

Johnny Gottselig of Winnipeg, manager of the farm system of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, will again be a manager in the All-American Girls' Baseball League next year, the league announced Tuesday. Gottselig will manage the Kenosha, Wis., Comets. He was formerly associated with the league as pilot of the Peoria, Ill., club.

Looking pale and haggard, Dickie Flicker broke the world snooker marathon record with 45 hours and 27 minutes of continuous play in London.

The previous record of 44 hours and 50 minutes was made by Norman Thomas of Gloucester in April

April.

During the last few hours Tuesday, Flicker, a 44-year-old watchmaker, fought against failing strength. He drank double gin, occasionally sniffed at smelling salts and had his faced sponged.

He played 137 frames and won 64 of them. The final reading of the nedewater, stached to his leg.

Barbara Ann Scott Chosen Top Woman Athlete In '48

THE PETERBORNOON ALAGERA

she has been voted Canada's outstanding female athlete of 1948, the third time in as many years.

Sports editors in the annual Dominion-wide year-end poll conducted by the Canadian Press took one look at her recordbreaking performances and decided she belonged to the No. 1 stot. The award makes her the first triple winner since the poll was inaugurated by years ago.

Annonucement of the award coincided with the 20-year-old ice ballerina's professional debut in an ice extravaganza at New York's Roxy Theatre.

Asked to name the three individual performers among women in order of preference, 26 of 27 participating editors gave her a first, and many did not bother to record second and third choices. On a 3-2-1 point-basis, the European, Olympic and world figure-skating champion received 78 points, 69 more than her closest rivals.

Twins Second

Rhona and Rhoda Wurtelle,

Twins Second Rhona and Rhoda Wurtelle, Montreal's identical-twin skiers, who were bracketed as one entry by editors, placed second with nine points, and Viola Myers, To-ronto track star, ranked third with eight. The one-two-three places thus are filled by Olympic

Thirteen names were mention-Thirteen names were mentioned. One editor, apparently a horse-lover, nominated Victory Gift, Winnipeg-bred mare and winner of the Canadian Derby and other big stake races for the three-year-olds, as his choice. This was a "Barbara Ann Scott year" just as in 1946 and 1947 when she dominated the women's sports scene.

omen's sports scene.
She took the North American

championships with ease, went to Europe early in 1947 and added European and world titles.



VOTED CANADA'S OUT-STANDING woman athlete for 1948 is Barbara Ann Scott. Ottawa-born Miss Scott, who made her professional debut this week, led the woman's poll

ior tennis player in Ontario, will at an athletic scholarship at Mi-

the pedometer, attached to his leg, read 24 miles, 400 yards.

By JACK SULLIVAN.

TORONTO: Dec. 22 — (CP)—
Barbara Ann Scott's sharp-edged skates which have sketched international fame for her on ice surfaces from Sudbury to Stockholm, to-day brought added honor to the pert figure-skating Queen from Ottawa.

She has been voted Canada's outstanding female athlete of 1948, the third time in as many years.

stock booms in sports history.

Reached Peak

It reached a peak early in 1948 when she returned to Europe, retained her titles and added the Clamadian in figure-skating—at the winter games in Switzerland. There was nothing else to take an attent field, and Barbara Ann turned professional.

Two sour grape incidents were



REFEREE GEORGE HAYES, RIGHT, is pictured with linesman Melville "Butch" Keeling breaking up one of several tussles during last Sunday's game between Toronto

and Detroit on the latter's ice. Pete Horeck of Red Wings is at the bottom of the pile with Bill Barilko of Maple Leafs on top. Detroit won the game 5-1.

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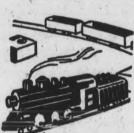
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Santa Claus Remembers **Homeless Child**

A five year old child who arrived at the Children's Shelter last week, was worried because he thought Santa Claus would not be able to find him. The next day, however, the Society held a Christmes party at which the child saw Santa. He received presents and was overloved to nts and was overjoyed to that, after all, he had not

This is a pathetic story typical many which the Children's Aid ociety could relate. This particular incident was reported by the Society's superintendent, Miss R. Young, at a meeting of the So-ciety in the City Hall on Tues-

day.

Miss Young reported that during November, 36 cases had been



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for a bit of sport, Light from park lamp is ily situations reported by the po-lice and others came to the at-tention of the Society as the result of reports from a landlady, relatives, personally interested citizens, a neighbor, a teacher and others were revealed from fam-

THE BIG SNOW OF SUNDAY NIGHT

brought fun to these Manhattan ski enthu-

siasts, who found Central Park an ideal spot

ily court.

Miss Young described two of the most difficult circumstances

It was particularly difficult for the Society to help in cases where the people themselves did not re-cognize their problems and it ras also difficult to know how best to help a husband and father who was mentally incapable of taking the responsibility of a fam-

Eight children were taken into the Society's, care during the month, Miss Young said. Two for neglect, one for boarding pending deather the society and selection to be selected as the society of the society and selected the ind adoption, two were placed by

brought to the attention of the Society for adoption and Society. Of these, 22 were famrelatives for a supervisory proba-tion period. Two were discharged from the Society's care through adoption and one through mar-riage. Three children were placed for the first time and three moved from one home to another.

the only reminder that this scene is right in the heart of New York City. It was a near-record snowfall in New York as the Ameri-

can West and most of Canada experienced

clothing; Mrs. Heard, 3 piece

suit for child: Mrs. E. Kingdon

snowsuit; Selkirk store, 9 pairs of

hose; Anson House, socks and

mitts; Mrs. P. Henry, ski packet

and coat; Miss A. Robinson, yarn

Miss Helen Henry, Mrs. Rusk,

Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. Davey, Miss Florence Hutchinson, Miss

R. Mulholland, Mrs. Schaffer and

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.-(CP). -

Weather conditions in Shanghai

have delayed the take-off of a

Trans-Ocean aircraft with 50

Canadians aboard, returning to

plane now is not expected to leave

until today, the External Affairs

Department said Tuesday night.

Weather Delays Trip

Mrs. H. Martin, clothing.

The Society was financially re-sponsible for two children less than at this time last year in spite of the fact that there were 11 more wards. Full maintenance from pensions was received for six children. A year ago six wards were on adoption proba-tion, now there were 14. In addition there were 56 other children who were not the Society's wards, in adoption homes, making a total of 70 for whom per-manent plans had been made.

Six cases under the unmarried work came to the Society's attention and of these two were plane now is not expected to leave

Mrs. J. H. Vernor reported that there were 11 children in mitted in November. One child second plane will leave with an-left the shelter and at the be-other group of Canadians Dec. 28. ginning of December there were 13. There had been seven doc-tor's visits during the month.

The children thoroughly enjoyed the Christmas party, Mrs. Vernor said. The Associated Travel-lers entertained them at the theatre, a motor ride and lunch and gave every child a bag of goodies. The Peterborough Canoe Company entertained the boys and girls at the YMCA and YW CA, showing them pictures, program of entertainment a gave them presents and candy.

The Dominion Woollens invited

the children to a party at the Queen Mary School auditorium and again they received gifts and The youngsters also enjoyed a church Sunday School party when the primary department

provided supper.

Donations had been received from the following: Mother's Aux. Trinity Baby Band, \$5.00 spending money to be divided among the children; Mrs. Sarah Johnston, home made candy; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. John ston, candy and fruit; W. J. Grady, grapes; A. W. Pratten, Pail of candy; M. J. Millage, Lakefield, quantity of toys; Mumford's Taxi, large Christmas tree; W. A. Anderson, 190 Brock St., box of apples, candy and fancy biscuits; Mrs. S. Armstrong, 734 Geo. St., 3 pairs of mitts; Sales and Ad Club, Mr. Archibaid, \$6.80 for children to spend; Fire Hall, gifts to every child and gifts to be left at Shelter for all: Mrs. Gordon Crow, R.R. 2, Lakefield, basket of grapes; Sunbeam Bible Club, Mrs. Elsie Patterson, R.R. 2 Lakefield, 2 baby blankets and a doll; DeLaval Co., candy; University Women's Club, Christmas crackers; Catherine Hodgins, 1 yr. subscription Jack and Jill; Mr. J. K. Fraser, half case large oranges; Chown Hardware, toys; Social and Athletic Club C.G.E., popcorn, candy and gifts for every child; Club Chicoutini, Teentown, Dixon House, Robt Groombridge, Weiners, rolls, relish, mustard; Mrs. L. Yeotes, icecream and cake, \$1.00 for each child; Mrs. K. Lech, ice-cream; Jr. Welfare League, ice-cream doughnuts; Mrs. Connell, dough-nuts; St. James Primary Debt.

Mrs. Vernon reported that 33 articles had been mended and two patch quilts had been made. Sewers were: Mrs. T. Mark, Mrs. R. Batten, Mrs. F. Syvertsen, Miss A. Allen, Mrs. J. Schaffer, Mrs. F. E. Latimer, Mrs. F. Hor-ton, Mrs. K. Lillierap, Mrs H. G. McGinnis, Mrs. W. Scollard, Mrs. A. L. Hetherington, Miss T. Allen, Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. G. Munro, Mrs. H. Dulmage, Mrs. James Tinney. Garments had been donated to the Society as follows:

Mrs. E. Cox, girl's coat; Mrs. G. Munro, woollen dress; Mrs. Roy Powell, mixed clothing; Miss on (Anson House), knit

Giveaway Shows Limited Edwards' Wish

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 (AP)-Ralph Edwards, parent of th

Ralph Edwards, parent of the give-away program, surveyed the radio situation and shuddered, "Ar my stepchildren?"

Edwards is the man who touched off the epidemic of radio shows which give contestants everything but MGM studios and the Pentagon. Here is his comment:

ment:
"There are too many giveaway shows on the air. The listening public is getting too much
of this type of show. The situation has gotten out of hand."
This would not have happened,
added Edwards, if the National
Association of Broadcasters had

taken action.

"Instead of passing regulations about give-aways," he said, "the NAB should do something to protect the 'creator' of air show ideas.

quences' show. It was patterned after "Information Please' and 'Prof. Quiz,' but it was the first successful show in which the contestant participated in the fun. We had a hit—so what happens? NBC permits a show like 'People Are Funny,' and other programs pop up with the same ideas as ting; Mrs. Fahey, baby clothes and bassinet; Mrs. Duncan, baby

for his competitors, the 35-year-old quizzer upholds the give-away show against the onslaughts of critics.

"Capsule Review
"Command Decision" (MGM)
is, high-gear entertainment. The successful war play carries a lot of punch on the screen. The allmale performers comprise the best cast of the year, with Clark Gable delivering his best post-war job. Walter Pidgeon follows closely and Van Johnson registers well, although he has little to do but open doors.

Tried To Stop Fight

CRESTON, B.C., Dec. 22.-(CP).—An argument between two knife-wielding butchers Tuesday led to the death of a bookkeeper who sought to break it up, po-lice said Tuesday night. Police said statements of a witness in-dicated that Harold McKinnon, t there were 11 children in shelter in the beginning of The group is expected to arrive month and three were ad- in Vancouver Thursday night. A butcher while running downstairs to investigate an altercation be



DR. P. GERALD KRUGER is shown at work on the University of Illinois cyclotron. It was disclosed recently that Dr. Kruger and four other physicists are suffering from cataracts caused by radiation from the cyclotron,

Diphtheria Epidemic Find Roosevelt's Body

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 22.-(CP).-A doctor and nurse carrying anti-toxin were rushed to Carmanville Tuesday after an epi- fied the body of Quentin Roose- broke out in a Canadian Nation-Carmanville Tuesday after an epidemic of diphtheria was reported at the town of 1,000 some 20 miles north of the big airport at Gander. Nine cases of the disease and three deaths were reported in the first reports reaching here.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22.-(AP).

600 Mail Bags Burned

HALIFAX, Dec. 22.-(CP). -Chinese Nationalist Airlines said Aboard 600 bags of Chrisimas today a rescue party had identi- mail burned Tuesday when fire

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YOU CAN TAKE OUT YOU GOTTA KEEP YOUR FIREWOOD EACH THE CATTLE OUT YEAR AN' STILL HAVE AND CUT ONLY A GOOD BUSH? MY THE MATLINE TREES WOODLOT ISN'T THAT FOR TWENTY NORTH A HOOT YEARS!

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By BOB BUCHANAN

Christmas means crowds.
Crowds fostling their good-natured way through noisy, busy stores. Streams of humanity funnelling in and out of the doors into store aisles filled with more of the same; loaded with parcels; fumbling with complicated and lengthy lists of gifts; rummaging thoroughly and thoughtfully over counters piled high with a bewildering assortment of goods.

For those with the eyes to see it, half the fun of Christmas shopping is watching the others go about this perplexing business of selecting gifts for relatives and friends. And the others undoubtedly get as much fun watching the observer.

After some study, it is possible to classify the various types of Christmas shoppers.

The Determined Type

First, there is the determined type, whose resourceful manner is the envy of weaker beings—six the envy of w

Freezers will

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will bring



FINE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS in the Sergeants' Mess, 50th HAA, Prince of Wales Rangers, get finishing touches, especially the feature mural designed by Sqt. B. L. Smith,

left, who directs Sqt. G. A. Dunn where to place the last star. Sqt. Steward F. J. Hopgood and Capt. P. W. R. Sargeant, right, give nods of approval. -Examiner Staff Photos

ing less resolute beings. Heading straight for a particular section and counter, our determined type examines the articles displayed with an experienced eye and knowing hands. If she does not see what she wants, the requirements are crisply given to the salesperson with a note of finality. The very tone of the description precludes any heaitant comments, such as: "No, we haven't got quite that design, but this line. ..." If the price or quality doesn't suit, the store's inoffensive representative is told about it, in measured words and without minching.

who pushes his cane in your eye, knocks down a carefully-arranged knocks down a carefully-arranged to get" for So-and-So, to dampens to get" for So-and-So, to

prising number of women) are in this group.

Most of them begin the season

what? That thing? For Aunt about the middle of November. Mabel? Heaven forbid! She hates
They mumble something at home that kind of glassware. . . .

mas" . . 10 . . 9 . . 8 . . 7 determined type always seems to begin. About this time, our shop-early- and-avoid-the-rush devotee feels most outlandish and unsuitable JER the truth of his month-old reso- offerings to foist upon those who

\$258.50

TERMS IF DESIRED

Let's follow one of them as he struggles through the annual holocaust of Yuletide purchases....

He starts bravely, with pencil and paper, "jotting down" (as he tells himself hopefully) the names of those who are to receive the tokens of his largess. This effort soon bogs down. Twiling thumbs, biting pencil, doodling, tearing paper, every was created by a surrealist on a control the direct road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

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Twiring thumbs, biting pencil, doodling, tearing paper every known aid to mental activity fails. Giving up, he tells himself that "when I get there and see what they have, I can judge better..." Heaven knows his judgment couldn't be worse!

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suggestions from clerks, onlook-ers and determined females at home.)

She sweeps with firm stride winter overcoat and other accesdown the store, skillfully dodg-sories, he is always the person lists of cards, more than internal ing less resolute beings. Heading who pushes his cane in your eye, wrangling about "the right thing

That's part of the routine of our civilized, commercialized, crazy-One transaction completed, this human efficiency machine swings off on another tick-mark on her list. Check. Check. Check. Simple, voyant interest in his gifts, the "it's all a racket now," but the With typical male conceit, he quilt Christmas celebrations The Undetermined Type
In direct contrast to the first type is its antithesis—the determined type. All men (and a surprising number of women) are in this group.

Most of them to be described by the state of the sta

News

tance and endurance records with a new-type light airplane. He said he would test an "automocourse, are then laid in cold storage until advertisements begin to relentlessly chalk the "number of shopping days until Christification for it. But, no. The un-

JERUSALEM. - The senior Christian consul in Jerusalem, lution coming to the fore He lets a couple of days more slide smiles and forced gratitude.

Otherings to loss upon the wooden Rene Neuville of France, has formally requested the Egyptian by, then plunges dizzlly into the waves of fellow-undeterminates.

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So, into the mad world of Christmas shoppers he goes.
At The Crowd's Mercy
This type seems particularly
This he muddle of it all.

For the majority of these, the Lorne. Six out of seven passenheart is still there and the spirit gers in a car driven by George

more than 8,000 miles by the time they get home again. The quar-tet, whose fishing vessel was wrecked in a storm, will be sent back to Japan on the next boat a base 12 by 8 inches.

TORONTO—Rev. Walter Creswick, 85, Anglican chaplain of Toronto General Hospital for 25 years, died. He was associated with the Anglican Diocese of Toronto for 60 years, being in recent years honorary assistant at St. James Cathedral.

PORT ALICE, B.C.-Four Jap-

anese fishermen, 530 miles from their native shores when rescued

by the United States freighter Elko Victory, will have travelled

MARKDALE-Wilfred Nicholas Burnside, 60, native of this Grey County village, died. Surviving, besides his family in Markdale, are two brothers, Fred of Kirkland Lake, and Lloyd of Strat-ford, and one sister, Mrs. Harry

TORONTO-Canadian National Exhibition receipts totalled \$2,-043,487 this year but the estimatexpenses was \$44,868 paid on the new grandstand and provision for deferred expenditure of \$15,000.

REGINA-W. K. Bryden, chair-Relations Board since its formation in 1944 and deputy minister of labor since 1946, has resigned to accept a position in Toronto early next year. It was understood he had differences over policy with Labor Minister Williams on several occasions.

VANCOUVER - A power-line reak in the Bridge River district plunged many sections of Vancouver into complete dark-ness for two hours. Heavy snow blanketed the area and was be-lieved responsible for the break-

HAMMOND, Ind .- A naturalized Mexican being questioned about his citizenship status blurtsaid, that he is the rape-slayer of 10-year-old Roberta Rinearson. The man is Herlindo Arias Perez, 31, formerly of Chicago. Authorities did not say immediately how

much they believed of the man's PONCA CITY, Okla. - Bert Acosta, veteran flier, announced he would soon attempt to set dis-

midnight mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral will be shown on television this year for the first time.

BUDAPEST-Hungary plans to make a 10,000 monthly production of what is claimed to be the world's smallest fortable type-writer—two inches high and with

ISTANBUL-George Gulacsy,

Leith, 59, West Lorne, were injured, while three persons in a vehicle driven by Martin Boomer, 34, West Lorne, were hurt.

All involved were residents of West Lorne.

The attempt will be made at Dayher tona Beach, Fla.

NEW YORK—Christmas Eve midnight mass at St. Patrick's in Hungary.

> SANTIAGO, Chile - Former president Carlos Ibanez and three other men were acquitted by a military court of charges of con-spiring to overthow the Chilean government last month. Twenty others were convicted in the case, receiving sentences ranging from 514 days' imprisonment in Chile years' exile abroad

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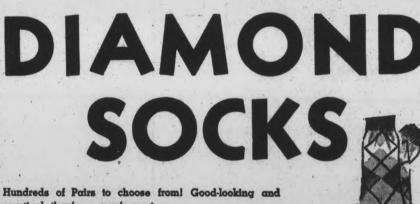
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PAUL C. HOFFMAN, U.S. economic co-operation administrator, is shown as he conferred with Chinese Nationalist leaders at the Nanking home of Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek. The conferees, LEFT to RIGHT, are Hoffman, the Generalissimo:

Li-Tsung-Jen, Chinese vice-president, and U.S. Ambassador Stuart. It was at this conference that Hoffman is reported to have issued a pledge of continued aid even though President Chiang's government should fall and even though a new govern-ment should be at least in part Communist.

The first newspaper in the Netherlands, De Haarlemmer Courant, appeared Jan. 8, 1656.

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City Resident Pays \$50 Fine, **Had One Beaver**

Six convictions under the Game and Fisheries Act were

registered on guilty pleas in police court Tuesday.

William Davis of the River Rd.; pleaded guilty to unlawfully killing a beaver outside the legal season set. He was fined \$50 and \$2.50 costs and court orders were given for confiscation of the beaver, six traps and an automatic rifle. Value of the equipment taken by the crown from Davis is about \$60.

Davis is about \$60.

The charge was laid by Game and Fisheries Overseer Robert H. Trotter of Apsley. Davis had been caught with the beaver in Burleigh Township while Overseers Trotter and C. S. Windsor of Peterborough were on routine patrol, inspecting beaver houses. They found the traps of the accused set and waited until his return. Davis, they said, had the beaver slung over his shoulder when he was caught.

when he was caught.

For unlawfully transporting a deer which had been killed and which did not have the metal tag provided with the licence, Hilliard E. Crowe of Lakefield was fined \$20 and \$2.50 costs. The charge was laid by Overseer

Windsor.
D. A. McLeod, RR 2, Indian D. A. McLeod, ER 2, Indian River and Gerald Elders of Apsley each paid fines of \$20 and \$2.50 costs on charges of illegally hunting on the Peterborough Game Preserve, charged by Overseer Trotter.

T. J. Hewitt, 639 Armour Rd.,

was another guilty plea entered by Mr. Trotter. He was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs for carrying in unlicensed 12-gauge shotgun. E. Baker, 457 Oak Park Ave., Toronto, was the final conviction, fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs for huntng in the Preserve.

Rambling Reporter

This Christmas week finds a number of people snowed under number of people snowed under with heavy seasonal work: shop clerks, postal employees, all retailers, other business geared to the seasons. It will not come as a surprise to them to learn that today—the 21st—is traditionally (and scientifically) the shortest day of the year. Seems there is just too much work to do for the time in which to do it.—RB. do it .- RB.

WHOOPS-CLOSE CALL!

Santa Claus had the narrow-Santa Claus had the narrowest escape in his life on Friday night at the Normal school Christmas party. After jumping and running around the stage giving out gifts to the students, Old St. Nick's red trousers began to sag lower and lower. The pin and button which he used to hold up his pants were gone. Not realizing his predicament he jumped off the stage and ran to a student with a present. He was rescued by one of the Normal teachers who helped Santa hitch them up.—DG. up.-DG

ONE IN A THOUSAND

You can mark this name You can mark this name down as that of an honest man: Eric A. Clarke, storekeeper of Fraserville. Mr. Clarke found a purse lying on George street Monday night and turned it in promptly to the city police de-

Its contents, still without an



ALMOST FREE after 30 years in a Kansas City prison is Richard Monaghan, 47, who won dismissal of the murder charge on which he was convicted three decades ago.

Monahan, who acted as his own attorney, hopes to be free in January after obtaining dismissal of another sentence imposed in 1933.

Allow Britain Draw On Loan

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 - (CP) Further withdrawals from the remaining portion of the Canadian maining portion of the Canadian credit grant to Britain will be authorized early in 1949, it was learned Monday night on good Fife.

authority.
Withdrawals on the \$1,250,000,withdrawals on the \$1,220,000,000 credit authorized two years
ago were frozen when the outflow
of dollars became too swift for
Canada's economy to absorb and
Canada was forced into an austerity program of her own at the end of 1947.

The balance remaining at that time was \$240,000,000. There was never any suggestion that the credit would be cancelled, and it has been gerally known that further withdrawals might be authorized shortly. Withdrawals in 1947 were at a much higher rate than anticipated when the grant was authorized.

It was no surprise, therefore, that when the United Kingdom's four-year economy plan was announced in London Monday it took into account further withdrawals from the Canadian credit without mentioning any amount.

Obituary

REV. D. R. CLARE WARKWORTH, Dec. 22 (ENS)

—Funeral service was held on Saturday for Rev. David Roblin Clare, BA, BD, formerly of Park St. East. Port Credit, and at one

St. East, Port Credit, and at one time minister at Warkworth.

Born in Thomasburgh, he spent the major part of his ministry in the Bay of Quinte Conference. He was superanuated it years ago and has been an invalid for the past nine years. He leaves a wife, two sons, three daughters and a brother, r. Harve Clare of Guelph.

Junior Chamber Completes Two Years

Doug Delaney, regional super-visor, reported that with the as-

MONTREAL —(CP)—French-Canadians should reply in their own language when United Stat-es tourists speak to them in French - Canadians would not French - Canadians would not treal radio executive, told a Chambre de Commerce meeting here. "In 8,000 miles of travel through the United States, I found that the chief complaint was that speak French," he said. "I is a situation probably arising out of misguided politeness on the part of French-Canadians."



CONTEMPORARY OF Sir the "Lloyd George" of Quebec, Judge Philippe Auguste Cho-quette, died recently in that city in his 95th year.

Songs by a quartette and tricks of magic by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bradshaw headed the program at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday to celebrate the second anniversary of the founding of the chamber. The musical entertainment was provided by the Liftlock Quartette, comprising Jim Ridyard, Bill Collison, Adam Sands and Ashton Fife.

Doug Delaney, regional supervisor, reported that with the assumption of the get-out-to-vote campaign.

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Young People



PRINCESS ELIZABETH is shown in this photo as she rides in the front seat of a car in London recently, for her first outing since the birth of her son, Prince Charles, a month ago. The Princess and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who was driving, went to inspect work at Clarence House, which will be the couple's official London residence.

W. J. Arthur Fair Named A K.C.

A Peterborough lawyer, William Joseph Arthur Fair, is included in a list of appointments of King's Counsellor's announced Monday in Toronto by Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell.

Mr. Fair has practised law in Peterborough since 1934 and has been one of the most active counsels in courts in the city and district during that period. He has had the unusual distinction of having appeared before the Supreme Court of Canada on four

separate occasions.

Born in Midland, he served during the flist world war from 1914 to 1919, and was in charge of a machine gun company in

of a machine gun company in France.

Attending the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, he graduated in law in 1922, and practised law in Toronto for some years. For four years, he was attached to the Attorney-General's Department. Following this, he set up his own practise in Peterborough.

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W. J. ARTHUR FAIR, city lawyer, whose appointment as a King's Counsellor was announced in Toronto Monday. He has practised law in Peterborough for the past 14 years, has a wide experience in court work throughout the province.

Careless Driving Judgment Reserved

COBOURG, Dec. 22—(ENS)—
Magistrate R. B. Baxter reserved judgement until Jan. 7, in connection with the hearing Monday of a charge against T. J. Johnstone, Peterborough, of careless driving. In the absence of the Crown Attorney, the case was prosecuted by Provincial Constable Lloyd McClure.

Provincial Constable E. G. Burroughes of Peterborough, who in-

Provincial Constable E. G. Burroughes of Peterborough, who investigated, said Johnstone's car had driven 57 feet along the wrong side of the road in South Monaghan township on December 6, and then rolled over in the ditch. Defence Counsel H. R. S. Ryan, in cross - examination brought out the facts that the accused had continued along the soft shoulder of the 12 foot country road after passing over a pridge culture.

Civil, mechanical and chemical engineers have been in particularly short supply during during 1948, the department's bureau of technical personnel reported.

The universities estimate that approximately 73 students in service will graduate in 1949.

Meanwhile, the class of engineers which will graduate in 1950 is expected to reach between 3,500 and 3,600. try road after passing over a bridge culvert and that the bridge was wider than the road with the result that a car on the left side of the bridge would hit the shoulder of the road after passing over it.

BY THE THOUSAND In 1809 Erasmus Wilson estimated the number of hairs on the human scalp at 100,000.

Say 3,200 Engineers To Graduate This Year

OVERSHOE BUSINESS BOOMS

Retail merchants have been laand rubber footwear because of and rubber footwear because of the mild weather. However the snowfall of Monday and again Tuesday changed their frowns to smiles. Benches were filled this morning by last-minute shoppers getting their winter footwear.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

-By J. R. Scott



Warkworth News

Mr. Jack Jones has returned me from Belleville hospital. Mrs. Clarence Potter is visiting er father, Mr. Bert Armstrong who is ill in Toronto.

Mrs. Charles Honey and Sandra, Mrs. Eric Merrills and Glenn ent Thursday dinner hour at s. Allan Johnston's, Campbell-Miss Ona Shaw of Peterbon

ough spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosborough of Frankford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bronson of Cobourg with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bronson of Cobourg has returned to spend the winter with his parents at Warkworth.

Mr. Bronson of Norham, under
Mr. and Mrs. Scott and family other range.

ent an operation in Belleville of Napanee spent the week-end of Napanee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Edgar. Auto Club Wants Hospital last week.

Mr. Harold Edgar, Toronto, spent the weekend with his Hospital last week,
Mr. Harold Edgar, Toronto,
spent the weekend with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin
Edgar.
Mr. Jack Carwood of Toronto
spent the weekend with his aunt,
Mrs. Robt. Walker.

with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Edgar.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mouncey of
Peterborough spent the weekend
at the home of her parents, Mr.
Mrs. F. H. Meneiley and Mrs.
Jeannette Thomas have returned
after visiting Mrs. Will Marshall,
Lindsay

Miss Ina Tripp of Trenton spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Greenly call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stinson, Campbellford, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and family of Stockdale, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Trees Removed

Peterborough Automobile Club suggested to the council in a let-ter from James Juby, president, Monday night, removal of the trees on both sides of Charlotte St., between Bethune and Park Streets.

Jeannette Thomas after visiting Mrs. Will Marshair, after visiting Mrs. Will Marshair, Lindsay.

Lindsay.

Miss Lenore Johnston of Cobourg spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. D. Johnston.

Ninety-one-year-old Mrs. Jas. Perry, who recently broke her hip is progressing favorably and is now able to use a wheel chair.

LONG RANGE

The Andes mountains lie across more degrees of latitude than any latitude tha

To Relieve Shortage
LONDON, Ont., Dec. 22—(CP).
—Four Scottish stonemasons working on a University of Western Ontario building project here were flown to Canada to relieve a shortage of stonemasons, it was learned Tuesday. Construction men said there are probably less than 100 qualified stonemasons in Canada and it is difficult to get them.

Help The Children LAKEFIELD, Dec. 22—(ENS)
—Young Adults Society of the
United Church decided at its
meeting on Wednesday, to donate
\$5 to the Save the Children Fund. Mrs. Ray Jackman reported on a visti to the House of Refuge where carols were sung and gift bags of candy were distributed. The chairman of the meeting was president George Tanner.
The business section of the meeting was followed by a Christmas party under the direction of group leader C. Caldwell. Games were played and lunch-was served.



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Americans Dominate Fishing Contest

TOPICS

Fender of the car of Grant Mil-ler, 630 Bolivar St., was torn off Tuesday afternoon about 1.55 in a collision with a lumber truck. PC Gordon Trennum investigat-

FOWL SLOW MOVING

Buyers continued to clasp their ocketbooks and look askance at clump geese and turkeys on the parket this morning. At one

SNUFF OUT CAR FIRE

A flooded carburetor was believed the cause of a car fire which brought firemen to a King St. address shortly before 11 p.m. on Tuesday. The car owned by R. Scrutton and parked outside his home was not damaged.

*RIWANIS INVITE LADIES

The usual "men only" regula-tions of the Kiwanis Club will be relaxed for the weekly luncheon on Thursday. This time ladies have been invited to attend. The Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite, rector of All Saints' Anglican Church, will give a Christmas address.

THE POWER RECORD Peterborough's power figure Tuesday was 260,000 kwh. with 240,000 Mon. and 156,000 Sunday. The peak was 270,000 kwh last Thursday, the surge of use that caused worry to the Utilities Commission. Since then the daily consumption has been comfort-ably under the Hydro quota.

PRESENT CERTIFICATE

A High Standard Certificate has been presented to the proprietor of the Downyslake Doughnut Shop, J. S. Lovitz, by the MOH Dr. R. A. Kelly. The award is given for the high standard maintained in the preparation of food and general sanitary conditions. It is one of the few that have been granted in the city.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

More adults than children watch the electric trains in the

More adults than children watch their employers. Both pleaded guilty a week ago to theft of 12,000 cigarettes from the C.N.R. storage sheds here.

William Prindible was the only crown witness called. He testified that, as claims agent, he had discovered the loss of two cartons of 6,000 cigarettes each on the morning of Dec. 9. Value of the cigarettes most of which were recovered—was \$176.04.

Convey, asked by Magistrate philip if he had anything to say regarding sentence, replied: "There's not much I can say—with ample know-how and know-why, helped their befuddled brethren choose the proper gift of ladies' wear. It was a three-hour special sale for men only, and special sale for men only. special sale for men only, and he said.

Sudging by the crowd it was a "We'v

enjoy Christmas and New Year's holidays, we are annou there will be NO BELIVERIES made either DEC. 25th and 26th or JAN. 1st and 2nd. Your co-operation kindly requested.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1948



HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN at another industrial Christmas party on Tuesday evening held by the Social and Athletic Associa-

Two C.N.R. brakemen-

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tion of the Peterborough Lock Company at the Canadian Legion Hall. He is holding Margaret Marshall, left, and Helen Ross; Sharon Thompson stands in the background.

180 Children Entertained Two Brakemen At Lock Company Party **Are Sentenced**

Shouts and laughter that came from about 180 children esounded through the Legion Hall on Tuesday night at the annual Christmas party of the Peterborough Lock Co. The party was arranged by the

Two C.N.R. brakemen—Joseph Convey of Hastings and Clarence Harrison, 248 Charlotte St.—today were sentenced to one month in jail for stealing digarettes from their employers. Both pleaded guilty a week ago to theft of 12,000 cigarettes from the C.N.R. storage sheds here.

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Highlight of the evening was when Santa Claus appeared at the back of the hall and then walked up to his throne which was at the front of the room near the Christmas tree and the large stack of presents. of presents.

Each child was personally pre-ented with a gift by Santa.

Lynn, June and Spencer Tucker, aged six, five and four respectively, entertained as a trio with several musical numbers. Spencer then gave a couple of vocal solos and led the large uddence in a general sing song.
Al Tucker, father of the trio, eccived enthusiastic applause for Mrs. Tucker was accompanist.

Hiring Architect

City council is beginning to consider the engaging of an architect for the new city hall. The executive committee of which Ald. Hugh Waddell is chairman, has arranged with the council's approval Monday to have F. H. Mar-ani of the firm of Marani and Morris, architects, Toronto, "to come to Peterborough at an early date in company with R. Winter of Hamilton, to confer regarding details of the contract for architectural services in connection

Santa, Puffing Ligar, Leaves Police Station Brings Thrill To Young ster Passing By

The door of the police station on Water St. opened with a wide flourish Monday night, and out stepped Santa Claus. For a moment he was flood-lighted from within as he turn-

ed slightly and closed the door. Then, with a big puff of his cigar, he strode across the side-walk toward his white automobile. His coat was bright red and edged with white fur matching his hat that could be pulled down over his ears against cold weather.

Not so red as his coat were his cheeks, and not so white as his cheeks, and not so white as the fur trimming was his spread of whiskers. This was really Santa Claus and not some dressed-up man in a fantastic parade. The small boy of five was certain of that flashing fact of identity as he suddenly clasped his father's hand more tightly in his astonishment at the magic of the moment and the vision of Santa, met by chance. To him, as in the song from The Gingerbread Man, the jingly nursery rhyme was true.

Almost at the car, and just as it seemed that he was departing without a greeting to one of his subjects, Santa Claus noticed the boy and his father, then just behind him.

He stopped and turned back, and in the merriest of voices, he said: "Hello, my boy." It was such a possessive sal-utation and so glad and friend-ly, just like a grandfather.

Shyly, the little fellow replied: "Hello, Santa."

"And have you been a good boy this year?"

"Yes, Santa Claus," and there was a great depth of trust in the answer.

"Well, I'm happy to hear that, and I'm coming round to your

"Well, I'm happy to hear that, and I'm coming round to your house for sure, Friday night. But, I may be a little late."

And, with a pat on the boy's head, Santa stepped into the white car, and drove off.

Father and son had been window shopping, and had made the round from George to Water St., and had looked in at its windows, too. And there had been talk of Santa Claus, and suddenly there he was before them. was before them.

As they walked on after the revelation, the boy wondered what was that place Santa had come out of. His father told him it was the police station "The police were good to Santa Claus. They let him out,

didn't they, Daddy?"

The incident was related by
Mr. R. A. Baker of the Examiner with an orchid for Lloyd
McClure of the Provincial Po-

Mr. Baker said he was almost Mr. Baker said he was almost as surprised as his son at seein Santa Claus on Water St., and wondering what he was doing in Peterborough before Christmas Eve. And his explanation was that probably Santa dropped in to ask the police if the Peterborugh boys had all been good.

For Christmas

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, there is always an expectation of better things. One of the big joys of the Christmas season is that sense of expectation. No people today are looking towards these better things than those living in Britain.

One of their big expectations was that more rations would be was that more rations would be

was that more rations would be given them for Christmas. A letter just to hand yesterday shows how this expectation has been realized. The extra allow-ance of meat given on the average so fortunately situated how disso nortunately situated now dis-appointing such a thing would seem, and it must be many times more so to them across the sees. Your contribution at this sea-son through the United Emer-

son through the United Emer-gency Fund for British can do much to help. In this city and district it is a continuance of the British War Victims Fund of the war years Add Another \$97

The local branch of this fund reports the addition of \$97 since Tuesday's report, with other known contributions on the way. This was made possible by con-tributions from His Honor Judge Sheldon L. Smoke, Miss M. Mat-thews, the balance of a fund which the Kiwanis Club has on hand for the same purpose of supplying food parcels (through B. Meyers), Norman Hamley, and one portly gent, whose appearance proclaims a most likely well fed condition, who was emphatic that no mention be made of it. These ranged from \$5 to \$50 in

Perhaps the thought of that one sausage extra per person for Christmas, will stimulate this local endeavor and bring in con-tributions so that the suggested \$1,000 may be raised by Christ-mas Day. The fund still needs approximately \$600 to accomplish

in assistance that will mean sup-

plies to 20 families to tide them

Santa Visits Children Of AA's

Santa Claus was at the Christ-mas tree party last night for the children of the members of Al-colholics Anonymour. It was a merry event for the young folks, everybody was happy and they had a good time.

Santa Claus was impersonated by a rotund member of A.A., who is reported to have made an ex-Mancy McCartney, Sniriey Sted-man, S. Shaw, Eileen Murphy, John Morris, Billy Fletcher, John Rogers, S. Lonsberry, Carl Mc-Millan, Mary Brown, Joan Gill-espie, Patsy Ann Morrow, Mary English, Steve O'Shaughnessy, Bill Keeler, David Howden, Brian

that they had not broken into the shed. The door had been open, he said.

"We've both got pretty good working records with the railway and this is the first time we've ever been in any trouble."

C.N.R. Constable Arthur Morden of Lindsay, who investigated, told the court that he had found the accused "very open and honest in their admissions to me."

Crown Attorney V. J. McEldern and the morphiste in this case. These men stole from their employer, and they were in positions of trust."

AZTEC SETTLEMENT

Mexico City dates from 1325, when the Axtecs settled on an island in Lake Texcoco.

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NOTICE

H. W. Robeson, Foot Specialist 203 Charlotte Street. wishes to announce that due to illness, his office will be closed until on or about 1st March.

The Annual ODDFELLOWS' CHRISTMAS TREE

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also received a bag of candy and

Children who attended

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B. Sheridan, Brent Traynor, Gary

Rodrigue, Gail Rodrigue, Dougla

Scott, Gary Bruce Shaw, David Fife, Judith Berwick, Elizabeth Sunyton, Shirley Ann Feeley, Sandra Kellogg, S. Hanson, Sha-

ron Rodrigue, Sharon O'Don-aghue, Denise Moesley, Carol Nancy McCartney, Shirley Sted-

Fletcher, John Scott, Eric Keliele

Kenneth Fleming, Bryan O'Don

aghue, Bobby McGillen, Jack Brown, David English, Douglas Hamilton, Peter Philp, Wayne

Roodrigue, Randall Mesley, Brian

David Fletcher.

Brown, Murray Kellogg, John An-

of St. Nick.

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for their Children will be held Dec. 23, Thurs., commencing at 4.30.

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A 30-lb. maskinonge caught in Bradley's Bay near Campbellford by Jerry Mohar, Cleveland, carried off first prize in the maskinonge division of the Examiner Lucky Strike fishing contest. Americans took a big share of the prizes, winning three firsts, three seconds and two thirds, but they failed to place in any of the three trout

sections. Three prizes are given for the three largest maskinonge, Muriel Sneath, 158 Dawlish Ave., pickerel, small-mouth black bass, large-mouth bass, lake trout, brown trout and speckled trout, and the entries are accept-ed only from Central Ontario waters. This area embraces all the lakes and streams between Whitby and Kingston, and north nquin Park

P. D. WINDRIM, principal of Prince of Wales Public School, First prize is a casting rod, reel and line; second award is a package of 18 Lucky Strike baits, and third prize is a dozen assorted Lucky Strike plug baits, spoons who has been appointed by the Board of Education inspector of public schools in Peterbornd trolling haits.

Feature entry of the contest was the 14 pound large mouth bass caught in Stony lake by Leonard Newman of McCracken's Landing. This monster was 28 Landing. This monster was 20 inches long and sets a new Canadian record for the large-mouth species. Frank Laurie, Willoughby, Ohlo, took top spot in the small-mouth black bass section with a beauty weighing six pounds, one ounce. This fish was caught close to his resort, Camp Seventy-five excited boys and Cleveland, on Pigeeon lake. Erngirls—all children of city and dis-trict police — met Santa Claus est Woodling, Cuyahoga Falls, snagged a 12 lb. 13 ounce picker-Monday night. The annual Christel (walleye) in Pigeon lake, to win first prize in that section, and mas tree party of the Kawartha District Police Association was George Davis of Girard, Ohio, placed second with a 10 lb. 11 oz. fish taken in Sturgeon lake. held at the Koffee Pot. The pro gram opened with Albert Croas-

dale at the piano, playing season-al selections. PC William Scot Only Toronto entry to place was a 5 lb. 15 ounce small mouth black bass, entered by Mrs. Muriel To the merry sounds of ringing bells, Santa Claus made his ap-Sneath, 158 Dawlish Ave. pearance and took charge in front of the gaily decorated tree. The piles of gifts included something for all the children, each of whom

Rufus Payne, Peterborough in-surance man, had little competition in the brown trout division as his 7 lb, 4 ounce trout was far in the lead.

The winners:
Maskinonge — Gerry Mohar,
1100 E. 64th St., Cleveland, Ohio, soft drinks followed the departure 30 lbs., caught in Bradley's near Campbellford; (2) G In charge of the program were: PC's John Morrow, Douglas Far-thing and Andre Dalton.

near Campbellford; (2) George ary of \$1,800.

Christiansen, 33197 Lakeshore ary of \$1,800.

Blvd., Willoughby, Ohio, 28 lbs, 12 oz., caught in Pigeon lake; (3) Mrs. William Moher, Caddy St., Mrs. Oscar B. Phillips, Toronto, was born in Peterborough, and was with the RCAF in the war, wears on the Atlantic coast. Muriel Kellogg, Carol Bell, Gloria Bell, Carol Ann Fletcher, Bev-erley Lonsberry, Shirley Feeley, onabee river. Pickerel (Walleyes) — Ernest G. English, Bobby Fleming, Bar-ry Traynor, Donald Mackay, Ray-

Woodling, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 12 lbs. 13 ounces, caught in Pigmond Stedman, Rickey Amos, Michael Philp, Eleanor Brown, Helen Brown, Carole Rogers, B. eon lake; (2) George W. Davis 237 E. Kline St., Girard, Ohio, 10 lbs. 11 oz., caught in Sturgeon lake; (3) Frank Biddle, 431 Rogers St., Peterborough, 934 lbs., caught in Otonabee river.

Small mouth black bass—Frank

Laurie, 33197 Lakeshore Blvd.,

Winners of Percy Hill Draw in aid of The Children's Aid Society Christmas Cheer Fund, are:

Ticket No.

368-Mrs. W. Barrick 417-Mr. A. Crowder 711-Mr. V. Carr (Fire Dept.) 597-Mr. H. Hallick 406-Mrs. L. W. Parnell 756-Mr. Mark Kennedy

Prizes will be mailed or delivered by December 24. Above Draw was made by Fire Chief Smith at the Fire Hall.

Willeughby, Ohio, 6 lbs, one or. caught in Pigeon lake: (2) Mrs. Toronto, 5 lbs. 15 oz., caught in Stony lake, near Mt. Julian; (8) R. Ernst, 3062 Seneca St., Buffalo, N.Y., 5 lbs. 13 oz., caught in Rice lake, near Birdsalls.

Rice lake, near Birdsalls.

Large mouth bass — Leonard Noonan, McCracken's Landing, 14 pounds, caught in Burleigh channel, Stony lake; (2) Arthur Pally, 8007 Kosciusko Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, 6 lbs. 2 oz., caught in Pigeon lake; (3) Guy Irwin, Columbus, Ohio, 5 lbs. 14 oz., caught at Benefort on Cionabee river. at Bensfort on Otonab

Lake trout—Percy V. Scriver, 244 Wolfe St., Peterborough, 8 lbs. 8 oz., caught in Pine lake, Haliburton; (2) Gerry Pitt, Wil-berforce, 7 lbs. 5 oz., caught in Farquhar lake, Haliburton; (3) Fred Goodfellow, 379 Water St., Jack lake, near Apsley.

Speckled trout-Robert Bryans, Toronto, 3% lbs., caught in Plato creek, Havelock; (2) Herb Hill, 77 Ware St., Peterborough, 2³/₄ lbs., in Guse river; (3) Harry Campbell, 74 Ware St., Peterborough, 2 lbs. 2 oz., in Ouse river. Brown trout —Rufus R. Payne. 592 Water St., Peterborough, 7

lbs. 4 oz., caught in Millbrook stream; (2) Alf Pooley, RR 3, Peterborough, 31/2 lbs., Sherbrooke St. stream; (3) Walter Wilson, Kitchener, 3 lbs., Shanty lake,

For City Hall Post

James Moher, 238 Caddy St. has been appointed to the city's assessment department. His employment begins Jan. 1, at a sal-

He joins the department as junior to Cyril Agnew and Ralph Row-

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Calendars Shelve Pin-Up Girl In Favor Of Useful Information

TORONTO, Dec. 22 — (CP)— The blonde pin-up girl has been shelved for calendar manufactur-ers in favor of "a bit of useful in-formation."

sporty date-informers.

Large-scale maps of the world or Caneda, ideas for building indoor fireplaces and tips on correct driving habits are other hits of information to be studied on calendars. The Netherlands Embassy has put out a pad illustrating industrial progress in Holland.

Aware that women are Canada's big buyer class, manufacturers decided children and flowers are better bets than glamor
girls for calendars to be hung in
homes. But the 1949 crop has
gone one step further by presentation of pertinent facts of child

tion of Holy Communion at St.

Paul's Church. The rector, Rural
Dean J. M. Brownile, who officition made to the Exchequer Court
of Canada by the Coca Cola Company against Alex George trading under the name of Uplands
Restaurant, Toronto, the court has
ordered that the defendant be rewith a strained from infringing on the
rights and trade merk of the Coca
Cola Co. The defendant is also
ordered to not sell in response to
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TEABAGS

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FRUIT BELT CHOICE

feeding and flower arrangement. There are suggestions on interior decoration, gardening, meal plan-ning and enother which includes make-up tips.

Specially slanted religious pictures, texts, and holiday references are attached to calendars for most faiths.

The calendar business has nearly doubled in the last 10 years with 15,000,000-20,000,000 printed in Canada for 1949.

Manufacturers think this trend away from the scantily-clad love-lies obeys the rule of good taste and it gives the public a chance to focus more quickly on the purpose of the calendar—the date. Instead of bathing beach scenes manw 1949 calendars almed at "men-only" contemplation concentrated on fowl, fin and fur facts. Tackle box tips, suggestions for outdoor camping, hazards along the trail, and shotgun news are included on the back of sporty date-informers.

Large-scale maps of the world

burgh and portraits of the two Princesses, are in constant de-mand.

Advent Service Held

MARMORA, Dec. 22—(ENS)— Sunday being the fourth in Advent, there was a choral celebra-tion of Holy Communion at St. Paul's Church. The rector, Rural Dean J. M. Brownile, who offici-sted, delivered the last in an Ad-

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JUST A PLAIN old-fashioned calendar showing a pretty lake is Shirley Viel's choice for 1949. Gone this year are the scantilyclad beauties in favor of homey scenes.

Currier and Ives reprints, such as at the extreme right, are still popular as are children at play, left, but calendar manufacturers report the demand for near nudes fell off with the end of the war.

48 Dogs Die

Court Judgment Given Favors Beverage Firm

LAST MINUTE

CHRISTMAS FOOD

TO TOP OFF THAT CHRISTMAS DINNER

Tins 23c

16 oz. Jar

20-oz. Tins

39°

24 oz. Jar

45°

19°

20-oz. Tins

27°

14 oz. Tins

Tins 38c

Of Distemper

Distemper epidemic among city dogs is reaching serious proportions according to figures being kept by G. A. Dunford, inspector of the Peterborough Humane So-ciety. He has not had time to compute December figures, nor would he make an estimate, but said that 48 dogs succumbed to it in November and a total of 140 died during December and Jan-uary last year. He destroyed nine hopeless cases on Monday.

This contagious disease effects This contagious disease effects dogs, ferrets, mink and occasionally foxes, according to veterinary Dr. W. R. Ford. Fifty per cent of all cases brought to him for treatment prove fatal and it is found that the stronger group that gets well is among older animals.

Inspector Dunford reports that only one case of poisoning was handled by him, a hound owned by Thomas Beatty, 723 George St. The body was found in the Nicholls Oval area.

Presentation Made: Friends Bid Farewell

NORWOOD, Dec. 22-(ENS)-—Approximately 60 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown on Friday prior to their leaving the farm to live at their home on Spring St.

Crokinole and card games and contests played. Before lunch Mr. David Starke read an address and Mr. Cowell, Mr. Art King and Mr. Roy Leeper presented a studio couch and cushion on behalf of their

Mr. Brown thanked the friends on behalf of himself and his wife and son Trevor,

RESIDE IN QUEBEC - A sister of Archduke Otto, pre-tender to Austrian throne, the Princess Elizabeth DeBar, who arrived in Canada aboard CP liner "Empress of Canada", has gone to Quebec to live with her mother, Duchess DeBar.

Survey On Bass Aids Department

TORONTO, Dec. 22—(CP). —

Commercial fishing has little, if any, harmful effect on small-mouth bass population, Lands Minister Scott of Ontario said on ed:

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Monday.

His report followed a year-long three to 11 years. Bass which survey by his Department in Long Point Bay on the north shore of Lake Erie.

The report said the removal of large numbers of coarse fish, fishery.

by commercial fishing operations, was undoubtedly helpful to the bay's base population.

It was estimated that 20,000 anglers caught a minimum of 60,-000 legal-sized bass. Under-sized bass were abundant,

A scale analysis

Bay bass showed poorer condi-tion, although in some other lakes the opposite is the case.

Most of the dead bass observed before the season opened were seen immediately following week-ends of intensive angling for perch, pike and other species. Some had suffered injury by



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TOMATOES

27°

Transportation Agencies Geared For Record Crowds

ontario, for example, are witnessing milling queues at railway offices, bus depots and travel agencies. Ottawa is bracing itself for
an expected all-time high number leaving and entering that city.

Christmas on Saturday.

will not be in operation on Mon-day, the 27th, which has been proclaimed Boxing Day. It means a bus lines, plus an early trip to long three-day holiday for thous- Lindsay and one to Trenton, con-

ands, making a trip away more feasible than if it were a one or two-day break.

Bus offices here report that there has been "a large amoun of inquiries about time-tables, care the brunt of the crush, report that reservations for sleeping are and 'parlor care are coming in the company of the crush, report that reservations for sleeping are and 'parlor care are coming in the company of the crush, continuous and the company of the company of the crush care in the company of the compan routes and prices. But, they point in at the expected rate. The C.N. out, this, in itself, cannot be con-

"How these men love

Jam-packed trains, standing-room-only buses, full airline schedules, humper to bumper traffic lines; these have become a recurring feature of the modern Christmas. For Christmas is a time to be spent with families and friends—and to thousands in this big country, that means travell 3 many miles.

__ansportation offices in Peterborough are ready—and in the midst of "the usual" Christmas rush, but they say that there are no indications here yet that the crowds will be outstandingly large. Signs to date show that the number of people who will be avelling some distance will be only a little larger than in the past.

This local outlook contrasts somewhat with reports from other sections of Ontario which say that new records will be set this year with the masses using all modes of transportation.

From this, it would appear that the residents of Peterborough and district believe in the old-fashioned idea of "Christmas—athome" more than is general in the province. Some cities in western Ontario, for example, are witness-large at the resident of people witness in the province. Some cities in western Ontario, for example, are witness-large at the resident of people witness in the province. Some cities in western Ontario, for example, are witness-large at the resident of people witness and rice are the month, but many—as usual—will wait until pearly their departs their departs their departs their departs they are usual—will wait until pearly their departs their departs they are usual—will wait until pearly their departs their departs they are usual—will wait until pearly their departs they are usual—will wait until pearly their departs their departs they are usual—chell wait until pearly their departs they and vertised and richers. Christmas—see ally since early it witnif learnty their departs their departs their departs the ready of the public.

Christmas Eve before purchasing their tickets. Each year, coach ing their tickets. Each year, coach ing their tickets. Each year chart until pearly their departs they say that m

Christmas on Saturday

The fact that Christmas this ear falls on a Saturday will undoubtedly effect the situation somewhat. Some establishments

On Christmas Day, the Sunday schedules will be in effect by the

sidered a safe guide. Reservations heavy" their lists to date and add-for trips have been picking up ed "we are already having some



difficulty in filling all the orders we have received.' About the same was reported by

The matter of extra trains and railway cars to handle the ov-erflow is dealt with at head offices, it was explained. Based on the expected demand for space and the amount of equipment av-allable for service, the railwys always place extra accommoda-tion on the rails to deal with the seasonal rush as much as pos-

One feature of this year's sea-son, already evident, is that there are a lot of persons in the city who will be travelling far for their Yuletide visiting. Reservations have been sold for such distant points as Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Vancouver, Halifax, various parts of the western and middle United States.

A number of airline reserva-tions are also reported for continental and overseas points.
In the city, the Peterborough
Bus Lines will not operate Christmas morning, said Manager Laurie Mitchell. The regular schedules will be in force from 1 p.m.

Two Pay Fines Following Accidents

Two motorists were found guilty and fined in police court on Thursday. Both charges con-cerned accidents more than a month old.

H. V. Lackie, Parnell St., found guilty on a charge of careless driving, was fined \$10 and \$7.50 costs. The charge was laid folowing a collision on Oct. 23 between the accused's car and the car of William Austin, Cambridge

St., at Water and Langton streets.
Ronald Reynolds, 83 London St. was fined \$8 and \$20.50 costs when he was found gulity of attempting to pass another car when the highway was not free of aproaching traffic. The case concerned an accident in which Rey-nolds' car was involved on Oct.

The temperature of the planet Mercury, on the side toward the sun, has been estimated at 773 degrees Fahrenheit.

U.S. Steel Mills **Break Record** For Production

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22 (AP) — United States steel mills have broken all peacetime production records this year. But their in-ability to meet a howling demand may confront them with a dreaded spectre - compulsory alloca-

President Truman hasn't said he will ask Congress for power to control the flow of steel from mills to customers, but produc-ers think 1949 will bring new attempts to earmark part of their output for uses which the government deems essential.

The past wear opened with a bang and mills kept up the pace, slowed only by two coal work stoppages. The 1948 production is estimated at 88,500,00 tons. That is only 1,000,000 tons less than the all-time high set in the war year of 1944, when jills pour-ed out steel regardless of needed repairs to furnaces and other

PRETTY, blue-eyed Virginia Bower, 18, of Arcadia, Calif., was named Queen of the 1949

Tournament of Roses in Pasa-dena, Calif. Virginia, a Pasa-

dena City College student, will preside over the parade and the Rose Bowl football game

on January 1 between University of California and North-

cations with the Commerce De

Although steel profits climbed in 1948, steel executives com-plained of rising costs of mater-ials and said fat earnings were

necessary to offset the mounting costs in the future. Size of the earnings stirred speculation over

a possible demand for wage boosts next spring — the fourth since the war ended.

A pound of lard contains 4,036 calories of food energy, or more than three times the amount in a

pound of prime beef.

Steel prices during the ve showed strong increases.

western University.

partment

equipment,
This 1948 production was accomplished with little in the way
of new steelmaking, facilities. It was done by modernizing and improving existing equipment in most instances. Production rates hovered about 98 per cent of theoretical capacity.

88 Per Cent Increase

Shipments of finished steel probably will reach 65,700,000 tons, 88 per cent more than the 1939 output and an all-time peak. But the cry for more steel continued without let-up. Every ton produced was snapped up by the makers of everything from bobby pins to automobiles. Shortages of scrap, manpower,

Shortages of scrap, manpower, good quality coke, and other materials showed no slackening.

The big bogey man of the industry was allocations. After Truman failed to get Congressional approval for compulsory allocations, a score of steel men went to Washington and worked out a system of voluntary allocations. out a system of voluntary allo-

ECONOMICAL

BREAKFAST

Sheriff Slain

LUCEDALE, Miss., Dec. 22. slain Tuesday night by a shotgun blast when he went to investi-gate the killing of Mrs. Mur-dock Hinton and her two-month-car.

old baby. The killer then escaped in the sheriff's car. Gloria Hinton, 18, who accompanied the AP).—Sheriff J. E. Nelson was sheriff to the scene, was killed

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McCORMACE'S GROCERY, Phone 8354. CAMERON'S GROCERY, Phone 7115. GUERIN "OCERY Phone 6934. IACE WILSON. Phone 7615.



CHINESE MOTHERS who lost children in the Kiangya disaster, see the bodies of

their children carried by in Shanghai. The Kiangya blew up and sank while carrying 4,000 refugees, most of whom were killed.

Find 2 Dead In Car

PORT ARTHUR. Dec. 22.-(CP).—Thomas Buttle, 22, of Cobden. Ont., and Mrs. Rhea Mayer. 23, of Fort William Tuesday were 23, of Fort William Tuesday were found dead from carbon monoxide in a parked automobile at nearby Pine Portage, provincial police reported. Police advanced the theory that the couple, both employed at Pine Portage, had left the motor running to keep warm, and the monoxide fumes apparently seeped into the interior of the

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LIKE IT JUST HAD A PANIC IN-

County Ready To Battle Snow

County snow plowing equip- | two snowplow trucks to clean the ment is in good shape and ready 210 miles of county roads. for use as soon as sufficient snowfall warrants it, John D. Kean, intendent, said today.

For Your Christmas Table

HOT and FRESH NUTS

Cashews, Pecans, Almonds, Brazils, **Filberts, Peanuts**

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A contract has been made with Frank Coyle to plow the road county engineer and road super- from the Nepheline Mines to Lakefield.

A new road grader which is used for snow plowing arrived a couple of weeks ago, replacing a worn out unit. This now makes a force of two motor graders and the snowplows.

By Jimmy Hatlo

While the GAL WHO RUNS THIS HOUSE SO CHARMING, SO NEAT...

IS ALL WRINKLES AND BULGES

FROM HER HEAD TO HER FEET-

Lock turkey roll. Once again the Social and Athletic Club sponsor-

by Donald Vitarelli with a total score of 808. Mrs. E. Heinonen with a score of 611 won a turkey in competition for high three. Winner of the high single was F. Winner of the high single of 319.
Snodden with a score of 319.
Ladies' high single was won by Miss J. McIntyre with a score

Thirty other prizes were won by bowlers with blind scores. G. MacDonald, chairman of the Bowling League, was in charge.

Wins Promotion

Gerald J. Dufour, formerly of Peterborough and now with the RCN in Nova Scotia, has been advanced in rank to acting lead-ing telegraphist, the director of naval information has announced. naval information has announced.
Leading Telegraphist Dufour
joined the Royal Canadian Navy
Volunteer Reserve in 1940. During the war he served with the
corvettes RMCS "Sorel," "Napanee" and "Summerside." He was
discharged in July, 1945, but re-

Since then he has served aboard destroyers "Iroquois" da." He is presently stat "Haida." He is presently station-ed at the naval station at Albro Lake, N.S. He is married and his home at the naval staff houses, North Dartmouth, N.S.

Miners Near Target

LONDON, Dec. 22.- (AP). -British coal miners are within sight of their 211,000,000-ton target for 1948, the Ministry of Fuel and Power announced Tuesday night. Counting last week's output of 4,585,300 tons, the industry has produced a total of 201,-987,800 tons in 1948, leaving a up by Dec. 31.

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New Seminary To Be Started By Baptists

TORONTO, Dec. 22 (CP) established during the Christmas holidays at Forward Baptist Church here, Rev. W. Gordon Brown, former Dean of Toronto

Tuesday.

Dean Brown was dismissed by Dr. T. T. Shields, Seminary president, and its trustees. The dismissal is effective Dec. 31.

The new school, to be called the Canadian Baptist Seminary, already has received cash offers of \$2,500 from private individuals, Mr. Brown said.

He also said that "at least half"

He also said that "at least half" of the faculty of Toronto Baptist Seminary has indicated it would

"I am dismissed for demanding the union of regular Baptist churches, the largest group-con-tributor to the Toronto Baptist

Seminary, be represented on its governing body," Mr. Brown said.

Reasons for the dismissal given by Dr. Shields were that Dean Brown's students were "unruly" and refused to do janitor work

in his Jarvis Street church without being paid.
Students decided to hear an address by Dr. Shields later to-day on the matter. Previously they had refused to listen to him and protested the dismissal of Dean Brown. They had demand-

Bowlers Compete For 34 Prizes

Thirty - four bowling prizes were sought by about 80 contest-ants at the annual Peterborough

ed the competition.

Included among the prizes were turkeys, chocolates, nylons and

rigarettes.

High three for men was won

Peterborough Sailor



INSPECTOR GENERAL Aurel Lemay, head of the Que-bec Liquor Police, has been re-lieved of his post and two in-spectors, O. Charron and Gas-ton Desrosiers, have been sus-pended, Deputy Dir. Hilaire Beauregard of the Quebec Pro-vincial Police, announced revincial Police announced re-cently. The moves were made on Instruction of Premier Dup-lessis in his capacity as attor-

Honor Ralph McGarrell With CPR Express 21 Years

Ralph M. McGarrell, an employee of the Canadian Pacific Express Company for more than 31 years, was honored by the Peterborough staff Sunday afternoon, on the eve of his retirement. December 31.

Twenty - nine fellow em ployees and their wives were

ployees and their wives were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodson, 628 Park Street South. G. M. Stenton, agent, presented Mr. McGarrell with a ring on behalf of the staff and a certificate of life membership in the union on behalf of Local 17 Brotherhood of Express Employees.

Mr. Stenton stressed the importance of the outlook of the retiring person. He said that Mr. McGarrell was retiring for a well-earned rest and could enjoy the fruits of his labors. He was not leaving the service because he was "done out." He had something to look forward to, and he knew he was going to enjoy reknew he was going to enjoy re-turning to his old home in Car-

The agent said that the associa-tion of the staff with Mr. Mc-Garrell had always been pleasant Garrell had always been pleasant and he was retiring after many years of faithful service with the company. While they all felt sorry to lose him here, his coworkers and his friends rejoiced in the easier life he would have now. Mr. Stenton also mentioned the many friends Mr. McGarrell had made in the city.

Mr. McGarrell joined the Canadian Pacific Express Company GETTING A WARM SENDOFF after 31 years of service with the Canadian Pacific Express Company, is Ralph Mc-Garrell, who retires December 31. He is shown in the Christmas rush, surrounded by parcels, in the busiest season he can recall since he began working in the Peterborough

adian Pacific Express Company in Peterborough September 12,

broadcast in 20 languages.

The English translation will be service at which the Pope will McGar

The Pope will broadcast his broadcast on the same wave officiate at 11.45 p.m. on Dec. 24. Stenton



SIR C. AUBREY SMITH, celebrated motion picture actor, who died in his Hollywood home recently, aged 85.

1917. Prior to that, he had operated a general store in Cardinal. With the exception of five years spent in Saulte Ste. Marie and a brief time in London, the rest of his service with the CPR has been in the Peterborough office.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 22 — message in Italian at 11 a.m. (5 [AP).—The Vatican radio station said today the Christmas eve message of Pope Pius will be message of Pope Pius will be lengths of 19.87 and 31.06 metres.

The Vatican radio will broad-cast on wave lengths of 31.06 and 50.26 metres the Christmas mass service at which the Pope will McGarrell, J. H. Seels and Mr. A charter member of the Bro

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Blade Roast	49c	
Short Rib Roast	55c	
Sirloin or Wing Steak or Roast	69c	
Prime Rib Roast (Boneless) 15	65c	

SMOKED AND PICKLED MEATS

Lean Pickled Back, Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls Tendersmoked Boneless Picnics or Butts

Tendersweet Boneless Ham Tendersweet Regular Hams, Bone in Maple Leaf Bacon, Sliced or Piece

Tenderloin, Sausage, Weiners, Kidneys, Liver, and All Cooked Meats

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FRUIT & VEGETABLES

California Christmas Navel Oranges, Tangerines, Texas Grapefruit, Large Lemons, Cooking and Eating Apples. Washed Carrots. Parsnips, Turnips and Cabbage

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	Wagstaff's BULK MINCEMEAT 15 21
	Shirriff's LUSHUS JELLY POWDERS 2 pkgs. 23
	Crosse & Blackwell's ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING
	The One and Only H.P. SAUCE bottle 31
*	Aylmer PIMENTOS 5-oz. tin 19
	Aylmer TOMATO PASTE14 oz. tin 30
	Heinz TOMATO KETCHUPbottle 25

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VALENTIN PERADEL WILLOWER C. cilled in an airplane crash in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1947, is shown with his bride, the former Alice Van Den Broeck, former French actress who was once Miss Moore's protege, as they dined together in New York. They, were married at Redding, Conn. They plan to leave for California after a brief stay in New York.

City Properties Produce \$4,493 Profit

Total receipts from city owned properties for the eight months from May 1 to Dec. 31 are \$15,-869.46, against disbursements of \$11,375.98, leaving a surplus of \$4,493.48, City Clerk Outram recently reported to the Council.

ently reported to the Council.

"With the increased rentals now in effect or arranged for 1949, the surplus should be close to \$15,000 next year, since total receipts will be at least \$22,825.48. One major expenditure for 1949 should be the painting of the exterior of the city hall building." Mr. Outram commented.

Details of expenditures for the

eight months were:
Painting market tower, \$900;
painting George and Charlotte
St. sides of market building,



LITTLE ELIZABETH ANN STREHL, three, doesn't know it, but the Christmas she had when this picture was taken was her last. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Strehl of St. Louis, Mo., moved up the date to make sure that the child would have her party. There was a Santa Claus, tree and presents. Behind them all stood unseen the spectre of death. Elizabeth Ann is a victim of cancer. Doctors say she has three weeks to live.

Gift Suggestions

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\$824.40; erecting office and photographic studio over police garage, \$1,595.53; equipping office and photographic studio, \$206.70; shingling and repairing roofs of market hall, police garage and seven Water St. houses, \$3,058.

Typewriter for police department, \$194.40; cleaning police department (weekly), \$70; cleaning court room, \$45; plastering police department cells, \$40; redecorating Council chambers, \$552.12; painting exterior and minor repairs to 99 Hunter St. \$552.12; painting exterior and minor repairs to 1013 Water St. \$94.15; repairs to furnace, etc., city hall, \$117.05; Burnham's Point recreation hall, \$483.03; taxes on city-owned houses and city hall, \$117.05; Burnham's Point recreation hall, \$483.03; be exempt from such charges, except for local improvement rates which can be accurately budgeted for, and local improvement charges on all city owned property, \$1,716.47; taxes paid by city but later collected from tenants, \$340.71; miscellaneous expenditures, \$126.28. Total, \$11,375.98.

Charged on Parks. Charged on Parks

eration Square, King Edward Park and other areas that can-not produce revenue. It has been

your committee was not bound by lease previous granted, rentals were reviewed in the light of present economic conditions and were increased substantially.

Legion Has Election

MARMORA, Dec. 22—(EN Marmora Branch No. 237 (EN Marmora Branch N

were increased substantially.

"Unfortunately it was found necessary to incur considerable expense in repairs, particularly roofing. All the houses on Water St. north had to have roof repairs, and in some cases new froofs. A complete new roof was put on the market hall. Roofing costs totalled \$3,058. The clock tower and market hall were re-

\$824.40; erecting office and photo- painted, which improved consid-

(ENS). - Decorated with ever-Reference to the garbage collection tax is simply that it should not be charged on such city owned properties as Confedanual Christmas tree staged by the pupils of SS No. 16 Gore's annual Christmas tree staged by the pupils of SS No. 16, Gore's Landing-Plainville. Rev. A. E. Park and other areas that cannot produce revenue. It has been charged on all the parks in past procedure.

"On May 1, 1948, City Council assumed full management and control of the city properties for many years under the administration of the city Truck Communication of the city Truck many years under the administration of the City Trust Commission," Mr. Outram recalled.

"Considerable difficulty was experienced at the outset in collecting rents which were in arrears, in some cases as much as nine months. Determined efforts were made to secure payment of all rentals monthly and in advance, and this policy is now definitely established. In cases of commercial properties where reyour committee was not bound by

MARMORA, Dec. 22-(ENS)-



ant appeared on a porch in Brooklyn and caused considerable-excitement before being captured. Gertrude Ross (RIGHT) hands the bird to Dorothy Richards BELOW, New York's skyscrapers were obscured at the height of the storm. Shown are a pair of snow pushers clearing Park Avenue sidewalks. Second only to last year's record-breaking fall of 25.8 inches, a total of 19.7 inches fell in New York, the heaviest hit area in the east.



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Personals and Social

Mr. Bill Scott of University of Toronto is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Scott, 313 Park St. N. Mrs. Reuben McDonald, 368 Brock St. left Monday to spend the holiday sesson in Winnings.

Mrs. Reuben McDonald, 368

Brock St., left Monday to spend
the holiday season in Winnipeg and Gladstone, Man.

Alvin Boyd of Kitchener.

arrives home today to spend the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boyd, 311
Christmas vacation with his par-

Friends of Mrs. E. Brierley, 661 Frank St., will be pleased to know she is recovering nicely from a recent illness.

Mrs. Robert Hinchey of Belleville General Hospital staff, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bothwell, RR 1. Cavan, during the past week-end.

girls of the YWCA having their annual party after an early routines on Thursday

Miss Peggy Brown of Parkdale school staff at Hamilton arrived home today to spend the Christ-mas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, 793

Fit. Lieut. C. E. Spider and Mrs. Snider of Montreal, with Judith and Shirley, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Borland, 744 George St., and will remain until after Christmas.

Lending their patronage for the annual "at home" of the Peter-borough Collegiste and Vocational School on Tuesday evening. December 28th, will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Browne, Mrs. F. W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Londerville and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dinsdale.

Chief Petty Officer (Second Class) Andrew Chartren, RCN, physical and recreational train-ing instructor at HMCS Stada-

Miss Margaret Braund of Mount St. Bernard College, Antigonish, N.S., and Mr. Gary Braund of St. Francis Xavier College arrived home today to spend the Christ-mas vacation with their mother, Mrs. H. Keith Braund, Stewart

Mr. Ron Gynane of the College of Art, Toronto, arrived today to spend Christmas holidays at the me of his mother, Mrs. A. Gynane, Aylmer St.

Stewart St.

Mr. Ralph R. Hall of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall, 141 Benson Ave.

Miss Joan Reed who is studying at the Neighborhood Playhouse, School of the Theatre, New York City, is spending the Christmas holiday with her grandmother, Mrs. P. J. Grady, 583 Water St.

Welsh Celebrate Yuletide

St. David's Welsh Society mem-bers met for a Christmas dinner and party at the Koffee Pot Mon-day evening and then adjourned to the YWCA for exchange of gifts and entertainment. A Christ-

Daughters Celebrate

Two birthday parties have been given this month by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Black, 377 Queen St., in honor of their daughters. Miss Joyce Black, who was 14 on No-vember 29th, celebrated the ning. A lovely lunch was served the guests by Mrs. Black on each

Youths Entertain Children

Members of the Key Club and Catholic Teen Centre of St. Pet-St. of the St. Francis

Students at the St. Francis

Kavier College, Antigonish, N.S., who arrived home today to spend at Sacred Heart Club rooms. who arrived home today to spend hing at Sacred Heart Club rooms, the Christmas vacation with their With a north pole introduction, parents are: Mr. John Rutherford, Santa Claus, played by Dr. Cliff son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruther-McKee, arrived to give gifts, ford, 328 London St.; Mr. John McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, 1314 Clonsilla was a movie projector for use at Ave.; Mr. Frank Lucano, son of the home. The children them-

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were Misses Noreen LaPlante, Carmel Shaughnessy, Mary Gar-vey, Barbara Shaughnessy and Messrs. Art Jones, Bob Fitzgerald, Mike Crowley, Jack Kennaley, John Harrington, Walter Ryan, Bill Duignan, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jack Pearson, Jerry Monroe, Ger-ry Wolfe and Jerry O'Neil.

Class Awards Presented St. John's SS

Symbols of the Yuletide season decorated the Parish Hall of St. John's Anglican Church for the Senior Sunday school Christn party which was marked as the best the pupils, parents, teachers and officers had enjoyed for some

Bob Dyer was master of ceremonies for a program of sing-song, cartoon and short films loaned by Chris Sporle and pro-jected by Doug Crawford and jected by Doug Crawford and Doug Robertson. A playlet was presented by Miss Jean Coleman and Miss Ann Hatton's class.
Sketching was done by Doug Landry and a "Fun Parade" show put on by Jim Record, Walter Howell and John Wood. Magician Robert Hardie entertained with his sleight of hand tricks.

gifts and entertainment. A Christmas cake draw was won by Mrs. V. Taylor, 470 Arndon St., with a ticket drawn by Mrs. S. Siddall. All joined in carol singing and there were solos by Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. C. Armstrong and Mrs. D. Shewen. Mrs. J. Henderson, president, gave a Christmas reading. The evening closed with singing of Ven. Archdeacon W. P. Roberts.

gave a Christman reading. The school pupils were presented by vening closed with singing of Welsh songs with Miss M. Flowers at the piano.

Handlar awards to the build by vening a chool pupils were presented by ven. Archdeacon W. P. Robertson to: Class I, Anne Hutchinson, June Valois; class 2, Peter More Valois; class 3, Peter More Valois; class 2, Peter More Valois; class 3, Peter More Valois; class 3, Peter More Valois; class 4, Peter More Valois; class 6, Peter V ris, Ken Druce; class 3, Lois Biddle, Patsy Brady; class 4, Ronald Valois, Robert Baker; class 5, Carol Fausett, Marlene Parnell; class 6, Walter Blackwell, Diane Dillman; class 7, Eleanor Biddle Norma Valois; class 8, Paul Par-nell, Courtney Craymore; class 9 Jennie Luther, Carolyn Hendrer class 10, Bob Martyn, Bob Mer-

Certificates were also given to all successful pupils writing ex-aminations and special awards for highest marks went to Doug Cooke, Norma Valois and Carol Distribution of treats from the

Christmas tree completed the evening and superintendent Victor Coleman thanked all who had contributed to its success.

Mr. Trevor Sandy of the University of Western Ontario Med-ical School arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holiday Mrs. J. Max Sandy, Omemee.

With Dark Dress

NEW YORK .- On a plain dark dress, wear a becoming scarf bow Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucano, 513 selves added to the enjoyment tidel like this: Fold a square with a square with recitations and singing opposite points meeting. Tie it at the neckline in a square knot. Elm St.; and Mr. Dominic Marrocco, son of Mrs. M. Marrocco, tively and set up a Christmas stage effect. Hosts and hostesses appearance of a bow.



PLUMP GIRLS ARE NICE-The only time to be fat and happy is while you are a baby, and while you are engaged in the exciting business of growing up. Today's butterball is usually tomorrow's prettiest junior deb, with the best chance of coming out well developed and serenely dispositioned. Meanwhile, dress the chubby girl in fracks which acknowledge that she is healthy and youthfully cushioned . . . let trend fashions come later when the sylphing out process has begun. The plaid gingham on the pigtail Miss Muffin here is such a dress, made in half-sizes just for her, and no tent disguise, either. White trim is pique, and the whole, trig little model is a washable, becoming style venture.

Poultry Stuffings



Fashions

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Can Vary

For a Nice Change Choice of a fowl for the Christ-Choice of a fowl for the Christ-mas dinner will have gone by the board by now—we hope. Arrival of the turkey, choice plump capon goose or duck is now subject to the whims of the delivery agent. The cook has only to decide on the type of dressing to be used to enhance the bird and add to the taste treat in store. Many will be filled with the

same familiar formula - bread crumbs, sage and onion, than which there is no finer dressing. But something different for a change will create a increased amount of interest when the carving is going on. Sweet potato, sausage and oyster stuffing, might fill up the nice brown turkey. Duck or goose would be im-Duck or goose would be im-mensely improved with an orange, celery and apple, and raisin or current jelly stuffing. Chicken demands a more subtle flavor nd celery and almonds fits the

To fill the cavity in a 12 to 15 pound turkey, two loaves of bread at least a day old will be needed. Stuff loosely as the dressing will expand while cooking, and be sure to stuff the neck cavity too. cavity too. Sage and Onion Stuffing

In making the sage and onion stuffing, saute a small onion in butter or part bacon fat and butter or a clear beef dripping, since butter is so expensive. It wil require about ½ cupful melter fat. Add ½ cupful fine cut celery slip won't ride, twist, bulge. It's simplest sewing, only 3 pattern pieces. Make matching panties too.

Pattern 9135; size 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 slip, 2½ yds. 39-in.; panties, 1½ yds.

This easy-to-use pattern gives may be needed to bind but watch may be needed to bind but watch ut for singliness or over season.

> Sausage Stuffing 2 loaves of white stale bread ½ teaspoon thyme 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

teaspoon grated lemon rind. 1 good sized onion, minced fine 2 beaten eggs. Dash of nutmeg.

1 pound sausage meat. Remove crusts from bread, dip the bread in hot water; squeeze to remove as much moisture as possible and crumble between the fingers. Add all ingredients except sausage meat, which you first saute for about 8 minutes, drain off fat and add sausage meat to bread mixture; blend lightly and thoroughly to use to

stuff turkey. If a capon graces the family

board on Christmas Day and nothing could be more delicious . . . the following stuffing is a fine choice.

Almond and Celery Stuffing 2-3 cup blanched, sliced al-

3 tablespoons butter. 4 cups stale bread grumbs. ½ cup finely sliced celery. ½ cup finely diced apple.

14 teaspoon finely chopped tender celery leaves.

A pinch of thyme and marjor-

1 beaten egg. Brown the almonds in butter: add celery and apple and stir about for a moment. Add rest of ingredients and toss lightly to-gether to blend. Stuff chicken lightly.

For oyster stuffing use regulation bread stuffing, reduce the amount of onion to 1 teaspoon, the seasoning to 1 teaspoonful poultry seasoning and add about one dozen oysters out in small pieces. The oyster liquor is used for part of the moisture instead of all melted butter.

Chestnut Stuffing (For Roast Chicken)

1 lb. chestnuts. 3 tablespoons melted butter. 2 cups bread crumbs.

1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon minced parsley.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
To prepare the chestnuts cut 1/2 inch gash in the flat side of each nut and place them in a deep frying pan with ½ teaspoon olive oil to each cupful of nuts. Stir over heat for at least 5 minutes, the place them in the oven at 400F for 10 minutes, when they will be ready to shell and skin. Cover the shelled and skinned nuts with boiling salted water and cook until tender-20 minutes or more Force nuts through ricer and add to rest of ingredients for dress

Shower Held

For Scottish Bride HAVELOCK, Dec. 22 (ENS)-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bonar of Belmont township, whose wedding took place recently, were honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Stone Hall, Preneveau, recently.

Mrs. Bonar, whose home was in Glasgow, Scotland, has been in Canada 19 months. She was for-merly Mary Stewart, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketchen and Mrs. G. Hartin; mu-Mr. and Mrs. Bonar received

many beautiful gifts and the pre-



SUCCESSFUL GREATCOAT —A success of the winter coat season has been the beautifully handled greatcoat of magnifi-cent fabric. It is a model that is high style for town wear. This clever designer comes through with a delight of a greatcoat in velours, the shade, a dark "Hispanic blue." The upper half of the coat, except for the front, is closely-stitched in rows. Such a treatment re-strains the flare in back. The upstanding collar is stitched. but the cuffs are plain. This is a number to be admired during the whole winter.

Bert Robson; readings by Mrs. W. social selections by Robert Anderson and Harry Anderson; two vocal trios by Lillian and Betty

the piano; a vocal duet by Mrs. W. Anderson and Bert Robson with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Robson. Community singing was led by Mrs. B. Robson with Mrs. W. Anderson at the piano. Lunch was followed by density.

Fashion Flashes

Can't go wrong in choosing a simply styled dress of fine lace. Shorter than ankle-length is the skirtalength of a handsome afterfive dress of fine black Chantilly-type lace, the skirt rounded softly at the hem, where it curves up 'a a slite. Matching sheer fills in the base of the very deep nec line which has a tapering flange of the lace. Bodice is girdled high and snug. Short sleeves.

Pretty pastel felts are back again, and made even prettic with flower trims. Apricot-colored felt makes a small hat worn back on the head, with a tiny cuff brim. It is trimmed at one side with a tall cluster of satin and velvet and roses in pale pink shading to shocking.

Faille is a favorite with teen agers. Dark navy faille is used for a youthful frock with short sleeves, high collar and a wide deep velveteen zigzagging across the front of the slightly full skirt.

Very much in the evening picture is the fine theatre suit. Heavy black satin is used for a handsome suit that has a deep rounded strapless bodice of ecru, hand-corded Alencon lace mounted on matching marquisette. Jac-ket is close-fitting; the skirt dip to touch the floor in back.

A bit of glitter marks the latest frocks. Black silk crepe is used for a handsome afternoon frock, good for an important luncheon or tea. It is simply made with a slight fishtail fullness towards the back. The snug bodice has a deep square neckline flanged with deep pink satin beautifully embroidered in seed pearls, crystal beads and sequins.

With a Sweater

NEW YORK .- For a sweater or a wool blouse, make a loop tie of a scarf-square in this way: Fold the square with opposite points overlapping in the centre; then fold it in half so that the straight edges meet, forming long narrow strip. Fold this strip in half so that the pointed ends meet. When it is put around your neck, the ends will be on one side, the fold on the other side, form-in g a loop. Puli the ends through sentation address was read by Mrs. William Ketchen.

The program of entertainment included a vocal solo dedicated to the bride and groom, sung by Mrs.

Toms, accompanied on the guitar by Billy Toms; a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robson; guitar selection by Billy Toms accompanied on the guitar by Billy Toms; a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robson; guitar selection by Billy Toms accompanied on the guitar by Billy Toms; a vocal duet by Mrs. W. Anderson at costume jewelry. one of your favorite pieces of



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Woman With A Past Risks Much In Husband

ANSWER: In torouble men. Before marriage they can forgive and orget, but in reality they do neither, and after marriage in every time domestic ake ANSWER: If you can really forgets it. Up To Man The woma marriage they off of the s

of the wom n's Dorothy Dix

It seems to me the cruelest. the most ungenerous and the most unjust thing a man can do. Beunjust thing a man can do. Because, after all, the man has married the woman of his own free will and accord. She has not deceived him. He knew all about her bedraggled skirts, and if he married her he washed her slate clean so far as he was concerned, and by every law of sportsmanship he has no right to reproach her with the fault he has condoned.

Scrape out of my household money but as we are poor people and yellowance has to cover find my allowance has to cover find my allowance has to cover find my allowance has to cover find my household money; but as we are poor people fruit. All that you will gain by taking severe measures, is to make your boy lie to you and deceive you.

But you can keep your son from smoking by argument and should I do?

A MOTHER

ANSWER: Absolutely refuse to Five-seventss of Australia's

DEAR MISS DIX I am in love with a woman who, in her early youth, took 'he wrong turn in the road. She has repented of her mistake and I believe will go straight in the future. I am willing to forgive and forget. Do you think we can be happy together?

I H J. H. for a woman with a past to marry because, although her husband may say he forgives her, he never

> The woman who has stumbled off of the straight and narrow path and who has repented of her wrongdoing often makes the most circumspect, the truest and best wives, and there is no reason why a man should not be herow with a man should not be happy with her if he can overlook the false step she has made

DEAR MISS DIX I have a

doned.

Yet few men are big enough give your deadbear son another to do this. Ninety-nine men out nickel. Let him be badgered by New South Wales and Victoria.

dering how ne is going to get the money to pay his debts. That is the only way he will ever find but the value of money and the necessity for living within his

Also, it is not tair to your fam-ily to deprive them of the things they need in order to give the money to this big, hisky lad who is perfectly capable of taking care of himself. Your son has come to the parting of the ways. come to the parting of the ways. His future depends on your having enough backbone to refuse to give him money now, no matter how he pleads nor what he threatens to do So buck and keep your pocketbook closes.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My wife says that if our how wants

wife says that if our boy wants to smoke she will not stop him through strict measures, because it may start nim doing things be-hind her back that she would not wish him to do. I say that force should be used to stamp out any craving my son might have for tobacco. Which of us do you think is right?

ANSWER: Your wife. You cannot beat the desire to smoke out of a boy, nor can you force him to refrain from smoking by

DEAR MISS DIX. I have a 23-year-old son who has a fine position and makes a good salary, but he is always in debt. I lend him everything I can rake and scrape out of my household money; but as we are poor people and my allowance has to cover many needs, I am able to let him have, very 1.ttle.

THE STARS SAY... By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, December 23

This might be characterized as ure, upsetting plans and probably an unpredictable day with affairs causing some form of disruption of all description seeming to work or separation. Affairs may be of all description seeming to work frustrated by unusual elements, in reverse. It might be as well to "expect the unexpected," since all sorts of plans and objectives work at cross purposes. The mind may be unable to cope with strange situations; there may be no cooperation from influential sources; funds may run low or extravagent inclinations all may spell dismay. However, there may be comfort and compensation in purely social, domestic or af-fection relations. Gift giving and getting excites.

For The Birthday Those whose birthday it is, may be prepared for the adent of som

For Special

Broiled Lamb Pattles (4 oz.—260 Cal.) Corn Relish (1 oz. 20 cal.) Boiled Rice (½ cup cooked—98 cal.)
Canned Peas (½ cup drained—70

cal.)
Jellied Gingered Pears with Ala monds (2 halves — little syrup 80 cal.) Clear Coffee (0 cal.)

High-Calorie Low-Cost Dinner Welsh Rarebit on Toast Harvard Beets Scalloped Tomatoes Celery, Cabbage and Corrot Salad with Mayonnaise Blanc Mange Date Pudding (see notes)

Fricaseed Lamb Shoulder in

Tomato Sauce (see notes)

Hard Rolls

Potato and Celery Salad

Sliced Bananas or Cold Applesauce with Soft Custard Sauce

The recipe for Blanc Mange bears repeating because it has

so many variations and is a nour-ishing and economical dessert;

Mix 3 tablespoons cornstarch with ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, and ¼ cup milk. Scald in top of dou-ble boiler 1¾ cups milk. Pour a little of the hot milk over the

cold milk and cornstarch mix-ture, then stir the cold mix into the hot milk until thick and smooth. Cover and cook 25 min-

utes, stirring occasionally. Cool, add, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and about ½ cup dates chopped, or chopped

Needlecraft

Pattern

One-Burner Dinner

Purposes

By MARY MOORE

Low-Calorie Dinner

Menus

the floured meat in it until gold-en. Cover with half water and tomato juice, add ½ sliced onion, 3 peppercorns, and ½ bay leaf and simmer covered until meat is tender. Remove to hot platwith confusion and lack of co-operation from those whose ap-Thicken the liquid in pan with a smooth flour paste (2 tablespoons flour to ¼ cup cold water), and stir until thick. Pour sauce around and excesses may cause anxiety, and rearranged plans and object-

good) and roll in salted and pep-

sauces.

For the lamb fricassee in tomato sauce cut up about 1 to 1½ lbs. lamb shoulder (yearling lamb is lake shipping strike last summer.

This announcement was a goode is usually served with understanding served with unders

good) and roll in salted and peppered flour. Melt butter or drip- Goose Requires 20 Minutes pings or margarine if you can find it in the stores and saute To Pound Undressed Weight

There are plenty of Christmas cood items that I have overlooked food items that I have overlooked mentioning in the pact few weeks, I suppose, but I tried to cover the territory especially for those who are having their first experience at preparing a Christmas dinner.

Two last-minute letters came from readers asking—1, how to roast a goose and how to mash potatoes, and 2, how to make cranberry jelly.

Roast Goose

ever I do not recommend this soaking regularly because it also removes some of the minerals. For eight medium sized potatoes probation is urigent. Extravagance and excesses may cause anxiety and rearranged plans and objectives. Nevertheless the holiday spirit may find happy compensations if social, domestic and affectional ties are strong.

A child born on this day may be able to find compensation for certain irregularities or misadventures in life by its own culture, friendliness and sociability. Its generosity may lead to improvidence and thwarted ambitions.

SEEK TO FREE SEAMEN

TORONTO, Dec. 22.—(CP).—A labor leader, a senator and minister will head a delegation that will ask Solicitor-General Jean to free 65 young seamen by Christmas on humanitarian spirit may find happy compensation for certain irregularities or misadventures in life by its own culture, friendliness and sociability. Its generosity may lead to improvidence and thwarted ambitions.

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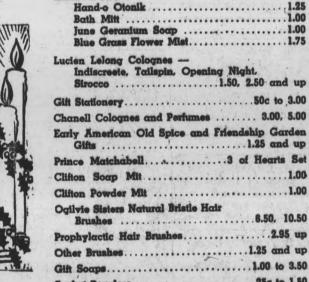


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CHEU, Mrs. Minerva — At her late residence, 176 Charlotte Street, on Wednesday, December 22, 1948. Minerva Corrigan, dear mother of Lesile A. Burnley, Peterborough, and stepmother of Harry of Peterd stemother of meas, rough, sting at the Funeral Home of A. matock & Sons, 305 Water Street, here service will be held on nursday December 23, at 2 pm., ev. Ivan Morgan of Murray Street aptist Church officiating. Intersent Little Lake Cemetry.

DHNSON — In loving memory of dear father, Ludvig Johnson, wi passed away December 22, 1944. passed away December 22, 1944.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are passed,
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last,
God knew that he was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb:
So he closed his weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine,"

JOHNSON, Ludwig, who passed away four years ago today, father of Frank, and James Adams, who pass-ed away four years ago November 22, father of Elsa.

We have only your memory, dear father.

To remember our whole life through, But the sweetness will linger forever, as we treasure the image of you.

—Ever remembered by their families.

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MENZIES—In loving memory of our
son and bother. Bruce Albert
Menzies, who gave his life in Italy
December 23, 1944.

We think of him in silence,
No eyes can see us weep.
But still within our hearts,
His memory we keep.
—Ever rememoered by mother, dad,
sisters and brothers.

MURRAY—In loving memory of Mrs. C. Murray who passed away on December 22, 1946. In our home she is fondly remem-bered.

cerely till love her in death just the same. Ever remembered by Husband and Daughter.

TURRAY—In loving memory of Lillie Murray who died December 22 Murray who died December 22, 1946.
20d knows how much we miss her Never shall her memory fade, Loving thoughts shall ever wander to the spot where she is laid—Ever remembered by Aunt Gladys and Uncle Bruce.

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2-Legal Notices

Notice to Creditors THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM W BROWN Late of the City of Pet-erborough, in the County of Pet-erborough, Retired Farmer, De-ceased.

All Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said WILLIAM W. BROWN. late of the City of Peterborough, who died on or about the Seventeenth Day of September, A.D. 1948, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned Executors on or before the 31st Day of December, 1948. After that date the Executors will proceed to distribute the said Estate, having regard only to the Claims of which they shall then have had notice.

DATELY at Peterborough, this 8th Day of December, 1948.

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Their Solicitors.

The Ontario Municipal Board

N THE MATTER of Section 406 of "The Municipal Act" (R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 266), (as re-enact-ted by O.S. 1941, Chapter 33, Section 13), and

THE MATTER of an Application by the Corporation of the City of Peterborough for Approval of its By-law Number 4741, intituled: "By-law Number 4741: A By-law to fix the Building Line on George Street in the City of Peterborough."

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints WEDNES-DAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER AD. 1948, at the Board's Chambers in the Parliament Buildings, in the City of Toronto, for the Hearing herein.

Any person or persons opposing this application should file their objection with the undersigned, the Secretary of The Ontario Municipal Board, on or before the 28th Day of December, A.D. 1948.

DATED at Toronto, this 10th Day of December, A.D. 1948. M. B. SANDERSON,

DOURO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1949

NOTICE is hereby given, That a Meeting of the Electors for the Nomination of Candidates for the Offices of Reeve Councillors, and School Area Trustees for the Municipality of the Township of Douro, for the year 1949 will be held at the TOWNSHIP HALL, DOURO, commencing at One o'clock p.m., MONDAY, DECEMBER 27TH 1948.

If more than the required not candidates are Nominated, of Candidates are Nominated, and Qualify, the proceedings will be Adjourned to MONDAY, January 3RD, 1949, at which time a Poll will be Opened commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., and Closing at 5 o'clock p.m., in each of the following Sub-Divisions as follows:

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THE GROFF FAMILY

Talent Revealed At Christmas Concert

Christmas.

BONARLAW, Dec. 22-(ENS) Annual concert and Christmas ree of School Section No. 5 was held in the school house on Monday under the leadership of the teacher, Mrs. George Williams. Trustee Wm. J. Barlow acted as

hairman. The program consisted of choruses, drills, dialogues and recitations, and reflected credit o the teacher who evidently spent much time and effort training the children. At the end of the program Mrs.

Williams thanked the children for their cooperation and expressed her pleasure at having such talented pupils.
Santa Claus distributed gifts

from a beautifully decorated tree.

Installs Officers HARWOOD, Dec. 22.—(ENS).

-Installation of officers of St. John's AYPA took place on Sunday in St. John's Church. Mr Stanley Armstrong installed.

President, Ivy Young; vice-president, Omar Shearer; secretary,

Nora Young; treasurer, Wallace Young.

The officers will take part in the candlelight service at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

MOON MOUNTAINS

Galileo in 1609 was the first human being to determine that the dark markings on the moon were actually mountains.

Pupils Perform At School Party

MARMORA, Dec. 22-(ENS)-Children and parents of Marmora filled the hall to capacity at the SS No. 2 Christmas entertain-ment. Wilbert Jones was the chairman and the teacher, Miss Jean Braithwaite presented the following program: Duet, Earla Moffat and Phyllis Jones; a tableau by the entire school; recita-tions by Eric Jones, Billy Flynn, Amys Snider, Carl Vilneff and Jean Moffatt; monologues by Jean Moffatt; monologues by Winnie Warren and Valma Moffatt; an acrostic by the juniors; a play by seven senior scholars; a play by nine scholars; a play by the seniors; a musical num-ber by the seniors and a chorus

by the juniors.

Gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree by Santa Claus.

Arena Funds Increase MARMORA, Dec. 22-(ENS)-Donations are still being received for Marmora Arena. The committee is expressing the hope that it will receive all arrears of instalments before the end of the



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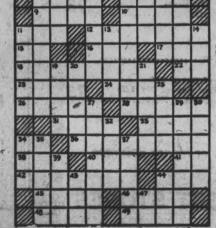
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HIS HOLINESS ATHENAGORAS, leaving the United States for Turkey, where he will become head of the Greek Orthodox Church, calls at the White House to say farewell, and shows newsmen an autographed picture of the presi-

Husbands Attend Women's Club Party

NORWOOD, Dec. 22—(ENS)— Members of the Monday Night Club and their husbands held a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langworth on

Thursday.

Gifts were exchanged under the supervision of Mr. Johnnie Hamblin as Santa Claus and prizes were awarded to the win-ners of bingo. Lunch was served by the host-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rothwell, Bonarlaw Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton, Reterborough Mr. and Mrs. Bay Bell, Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Audas, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Audas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hamblin, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Webb.

WA To Elect Officers

WARKWORTH, Dec. 22 (ENS) -Women's Association meeting was held in the Sunday School room on Thursday with Mrs. J. Greenly and Mrs. E. Greenly as hostesses. Mrs. Frank Bowen took charge of the devotional period, opening the meeting with hymn followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Shaw read from the scripture and the text was

explained by Mrs. Buchanan. Under the chairman ship of the president, arrangements were made to hold the annual meeting in January at Mrs. Shaw's home.
A program of entertainment which followed included: Reading by Mrs. J. Greenly; a vocal duet by Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. David Evans and a contest conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Seward.

LATE ARRIVAL

Even after 50 years of printing in England, there was no printed



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS-External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson are shown as they arrived in Montreal from London Saturday. Mr. Pearson headed the Canadian delegation to the UN Assembly in Paris. Mr. Pearson said "the way the democratic countries were orking together on many questions . . . allowed the session end on a note of hope for the success of future assem-

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Shower Thrown For Christmas Bride

NORWOOD, Dec. 22—(ENS)—
Mrs. Joseph Watts of Warsaw was hostess at her home on Thursday, when a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Muriel Andrews, whose marriage of Carl Free will take place at the bride's home on Christmas day. The room fas decorated and was fired and plak and white streamers, and a plak and white streamers over the lace-covered table, which was pild high with gifts.

Winners of contests were: Mrs.

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TORONTO, Dec. 22—(CP)—

Vern Epter today was freed on a charge of shooting with intent to their tightly-rationed diet for Peterborough, Mrs. Golden Andrews, whose marriage died, Mrs. Webster of Lake—on the victim said she couldn't remember what happend. Ruby Palister said there and the program was well attended.

Dr. C. S. Reddick was chairman for a program of songs, choruses, of sugar, two ounces of tea and two ounces of candy to the sound of sugar, two ounces of tea and two ounces of candy to the sunday showed as allocated an extra half-pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of the and there are the program was well attended.

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Gifts were received from Santa there ounces of candy to the sunday showed as allocated an extra half-pound of sugar, we ounces of tea and two ounces of candy to the and the public for a pound of sugar, we ounce of candy for a pundant of sugar, very ounces of tea and two ounces of candy to the

Freed In Shooting

TORONTO, Dec. 22 - (CP)

Treat For Britons

LONDON, Dec. 22 - (AP) -

Winners of contests were: Mrs. Rose unable to attend who sent gifts were: Mrs. Those u

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The Lost Cord The Lord's Prayer —Nelson Eddy	1.25	By The Way For You —Perry Como
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Evening

AUSTRALIA DEMANDS U.N. EXPEL DU

State Department Approves **Ontario Request** For Canal Water Diversion

Will Be Used To Step Up Power Output At Decew Hydro Plant;

Goes Into Effect Provisionally At Once

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-(CP).-The United States State Department today announced it has approved an Ontario plan for diversion of water from the Welland Canal to help meet the province's power shortage. The diversion will be used to step up the output of the big Hydro-Electric plant at On Terms Decew, near St. Catharines.

In Effect Today

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Want To Help

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23 - (CP)-

Topping the letters, which came

since the announcement of the

Air, Army Forces when the canal is not used by Great Lakes ships. **Battling** Because the United States shares jurisdiction over Welland Canal waters, American approval **Along Negev**

TEL AVIV. Dec. 23 - (AP)-Fighting broke out today between Jewish and Egypt:an forces along

the Negev front.

Both air and ground forces were reported involved, shattering hopes for armistice talks soon be-

The Negev is the southern desert area of Palestine. It was assigned to Jews under the United Nations partition plan of 1947. An standing, the State Department said, "that it will enter into force definitely when approved back Egyptian troops astride roads into the area and a brigade of Egyptians was bottled up at the state Department said, "that it will enter into force definitely when approved by the Senate and, if rejected by the Senate and, if rejected by the Senate and, if rejected by the senate and the divergence of the senate and the divergence of the senate and the

(Israel notified the United Nations Dec. 10 she was ready to negotiate a step by step release of the Faluia garrison, and to discuss demarcation lines Canada and the United States for

throughout the area.)

The clashes began late Wednesday night between infantry and some armored forces in the vicinity of Nirim, a Jewish settlement within sight of Mount Sinai and about 12 miles east of the Egyptoness. about 12 miles east of the Egypon frontier base at Rafah, an israeli military spokesman said.
"Air forces were used by both sides," he added.

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After dawn today planes—presumed here to be Egyptian—bombed a large Jewish community southeast of Tel Aviv. Cen-Niagara river and the additional diversion of 2,500 cubic feet a season, through the Welland ship canal for use in the Decew Falls power plant," the State Depart-ment said. sorship did not permit the name

sorship did not permit the name of the community to be disclosed. The Egyptians were said by Israeli spokesmen Wednesday to have demanded immediate release of 3,000 Egyptians held in an Israeli irap as a condition of armistice talks, rather than a step-by-step release, as offered by Israel.

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y-step release, as offered by stael.

There was no indication yet Spend Fortune ing to break through the Faluja ring and free the trapped Egyp-tians. The Jews, however, were geinforced in defence positions just such an attack.

Hold Mechanic In Garage Fire

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 23 (CP)-Charged with negligence in the fire which, Monday afternoon, swept through the Rudeau Motor Sales garage and showroom caus-ing damage of \$200,000. Thomas Reynolds, 26, of Cannifton, was arrested today by Inspector J. C.

Reynolds is being held in cus-Reynolds is being held in cus-tody and will appear for remand before Magistrate T. Y. Wills on Iday. He was employed as a medianic at Rudeau's.

Soot Plane Wreckage Fear 24 Aboard Die

ATHENS, Deg 23 — (AP)— Searchers said a Czechoslovak plane which disappeared with 24 persons Tuesday night on a flight

Capt. Arthur C. Ray, Texas, com-mander of a United States air-sea

The wreckage was seen on a hill in the Taygettos mountains five miles northeast of Kalami

Wanted at Stratford on similar charges.

Unofficial reports said most of the 19 passengers aboard the Cezchoslovak plane were Jews en route to Israel. Five were Brazilians. The plane, a DC-3, also carried a crew of five.

wanted at Stratford on similar the which the cheque was tendered.

Near Closing Time

The offenses were usually perpetrated shortly before the evening closing of the stores.

The pair was arrested by Oefor fraud, the court was told.

WhiteChristmasLikely

TORONTO, Dec. 23-(CP). - There may be a white Christmas in Southern Ontario after all. A guarded prediction from the weatherman today indicated there would be snow over the holiday week-end and possibly on Christmas Day. He said it was still too early to estimate the time of arrival or the amount, but he expects some at least before Monday.

Near Agreement The diversion will apply only during the winter months Of Defence Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) -The United States, Canada, Britain, and four other Powers were reported nearing agreement to-day on terms of the proposed new North Atlantic defence

The diversion proposal was put treaty. forward here last Nov 17 by Robert Saunders, chairman of the Envoys went over a draft of the pact at a two-hour conference on Wednesday with the Acing Sec. Ontario Hydro-Electric Power retary of State, Robert A. Lovett. Speaking for the group, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet told reporters only that "our lips are sealed." Today's announcement said that

Diplomatic authorities said, however, that barring an unex-pected hitch the conferees should be pretty well agreed by this week-end, even if they have not completed the actual drafting. The treaty would bind the United States and Canada to support Western Europe against aggres-sion by any Power. When negotiations were re-

sumed early this month predicwere the final draft prob-would not be ready until well after the opening session of the new United States Congress.
The treaty must be submitted to the Senate for ratification. Informants said progress has been faster than looked for.

The

Drop Formal Conference

One result is to lessen the like. lihood of a more formal conference on the treaty. Other Powers including the Scandinavian countries and Italy, may be advised informally of the progress already made and told that the drafting group would be glad to have their representatives sit in for the fin-ishing touches.

Congressional leaders, includenator Tom Connally (Dem.-Tex.) who is scheduled to become chairman of the Foreign Relalions committee, and Senator Arthur Vandenburg (Rep.-Mich.), the present chairman, has been keep advised meanwhile, informants said. But a general Con-But a general Congressional preview is expected

No hint has been forthcoming thus far on the proposed dura-tion of the pact. In shaping their Letters are continuing to pour in today to Miss Margaret Laxdahl, tentative draft this fall, members 69, former waitress who was will-ed the bulk of a \$250,000 estate, of the Western European Union were reported to favor a 50-year suggesting ways of "using" her

from every state in the United States and every province in Can-Find Bombs On Ship states and every province in ada, was a proposal of marriage by a 30-year-old Montreal dentist. In a 14-page letter, he said he preferred an older woman for a "multitude of reasons." Reported Missing

SHANGHAI, Dec. 23 (Reuters)

The 5,000-ton Chinese steamer
Haichi is reported missing today Puerto Rico, Germany and Iceland few hours out from Shanghai that

A claim to the estate, left by Thomas B. Campbell, 77-year-old eye drop salesman was denied last Tuesday by a Minneapolis court judge, following nearly two loaded with military supplies. It was thought possible that the ship years of litigation in Minnesota courts since Mr. Campbell died in June, 1946.

was thought possible that the ship had been seized by Communist agents.

Used Small Children In Cheque Racket

Kitchener Couple Obtained \$180 From Seven Groceries By Forgery

Violation

US Resolution Asks Immediate Halt To Fighting In East

PARIS, Dec. 23.-(AP).-Australia demanded today that Holland be expelled from the United Nations unless she halts her attack on the Indonesian Repubub-

Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia told the U.N. Security Council the Dutch assault on the Indonesians was "the first clear-cut deliberate violation of the U. N charter by a member.

He called the Council's attention to Article 25 of the charter which says "members of the United Nations agree to accept and carry out the decisions of the Security Council."

The Soviet Union also loosed a blistering attack on the Nether-lands and demanded immediate withdrawal of Dutch troops from Indonesian territory seized in the current conflict.

Soviet delegate Jakob A. Malik said all members of the counci should form a committee to en-force this withdrawal and added that he was introducing a resolu tion to this effect. A similar Rus-sian proposal in the summer of

1947 was vetoed by France. Dr. C. L. Hsia of China, opened the second day of discussion of the Indonesian dispute in the Security Council. He declared China will support the resolution submitted by Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States Wed

Calls For Cease Fire

The American resolution calls for an immediate halt to the fighting and orders the Dutch forces to withdraw to positions occupied before they began their so-called "police action" against Indonesia.

Colombia and Syria joined in supporting the American proposal Weednesday, so China's decision brought to four the number of embers certain to support the resolution.

Hodgson joined the Chinese delegate in saying the Nether- the plane carried: lands clearly had broken the security council's cease-fire order of Aug. 1, 1947. He said they also had violated a "solemn under-taking" to observe that council resolution as well as later reso-lutions on the same subject. Hodgson said that the security

had reported the Netherlands Pubnico, near Yarmouth, NS. notified the republican truce delegation of their repudiation of the truce only 15 minutes before they cut communications to the in

"They then proceeded to arrest the very people that they had been negotiating with," he charg-

council member, then took up the statement made yesterday by Dutch delegate . H. Van Royen. Van Roven said the Netherlands van Royen said the Netherlands had only two alternatives—sur-render to the republic—or their current 'police action."
"What on outrageous state-ment," Hodgson said. He added

there was a third course—settle-ment by peaceful arbitration. "That is the true alternative, but he (Van Royen) refused to mention it," Hodgson said.

Of Charter

TENSION GROWS IN UNITED NATIONS as Holland continues her "policing" of Indonesia. Australia demanded today that The Netherlands be expelled from the UN for flagrant violation of the charter. At Left is the Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch forces, Lt.-Gen. S. A. Spoor. In Centre is the President of the Indonesian

Republic, Dr. Soekarno, who escaped by plane to New Delhi, India, with members of his Ministry and reportedly is a guest of India's Prime Minister Nehru. At Right is Belgium's Fernand van Langenhove, who, as December chairman of the United Nations Security Council, has ordered a spe-

been repulsed. Wednesday

000 inhabitants support the de-

BELIEVE PEACE

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Dissolve Parliament

Japs Call Election

fenders wholeheartedly.)

steadily.

Peace Feelers Out To Reds

NANKING, Dec. 23-(AP).—Nationalist warships at Tangku, isolated Tientsin's port city drove off attacking Communists today, killing 1,500 of them, Government sources said. (Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa in Pelping said many small Red attacks on

Place 50-Cent Levy On Driver Licenses Issued In Ontario During Next Year

TORONTO, Dec. 23-(CP).-A 50-cent levy will be applied to all motor operator and chauf-feur licenses issued in Ontario next year.

This decision was reached on Wednesday by the Ontario Cabinet. The levy will bring in an estimated \$575,000 next

year which will be put into the unsatisfied judgments fund.

The fund, established by legislation last spring, provides for payment of damages to an injured person when a claim

has been established and the driver is found to be financially irresponsible. License of the driver against

whom the claim is made is cancelled until he has repaid the province and proved financial esponsibility.
It is estimated that \$115,000 has already been paid out in

claims and others are pending in the courts. The Government made no levy on drivers this year when the legislation was

Intensive Search Under Way For Four On Missing Plane

GREENWOOD, NS, Dec. 23-(CP).-Search for a light aircraft missing since Wednesday with four persons aboard centred today near Morden, NS, near the entrance to Minas Basin, where residents reported sounds of a crash at sea. Taking off from Moncton, NB, at 10.31 a.m. for Greenwood,

daughter, Andree; and Miss Ger- Moncton. council's commission in Indonesia maine D'Entremont, 20, of West

The aircraft cleared from Moncton in a 600-foot ceiling which later closed to 300 feet. The pilot did not file a flight plan.

Begin Search

Search for the plane began when it was reported overdue here and first possible clue to its

Drop Christmas Eats

while, with arrangements to drop Christmas dinner to the little group of men, seven of whom have been stranded for two weeks, if rescue efforts are not succesful by Saturday.

Pilot Irene Tremblay, an fate came when Ted Jones and

"We heard the drone of the "We heard the drone of the plane overhead in the soupy weament between the Government Commissioners." The tiny radio-equipped plane ther but we couldn't make out and the Opposition to enable new . A Federal by-election will be out to see and searched along the last October after the Ashida ad- Lucien Dubois, a Liberal, who shore but we have been unable ministration had resigned because died recently.

A helicopter from the RCAF Democratic Liberals, now in opsearch and rescue base here
searched the area without sucsearched the area without sucsearch searched the area without success until bad weather forced it to them to form Japan's most stable Derailed At Colborne government since the war.

US-Britain Planning Drive

Parliament Will Open January 26

Canada Not Likely To Appeal Sale Of Margarine

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 (CP) — Prime Minister St, Laurent an-nounced today that the fifth ses-sion of Canada's 20th parliament

will open Wednesday, Jan. 26. He also told a press conference today he did not think it "likely" that the Dominion would appeal against the supreme court judg-ment freeing margarine from the ban on its manufacture and sale. At the same time, Mr. St. Laurent disclosed that the government is considering the introduction at the new session of parliament, opening Jan. 2¢, of a bill to abol-

ish appeals to the Privy Council.
The two, he indicated, were linked in governmental thinking "If we go ahead with an appeal on oleomargacine," he told reporters, "you can take it that we won't introduce a bill to abolish the outskirts of Tientsin had

the appeals. The effect of the margarine night alone, he said, 800 Reds judgment, along with the question of standards and regulations, still were killed or wounded, and as a result today the Communists is under consideration by the cabinet, said Mr. St. Laurent.

were inactive.
(Moosa quoted Gen. Futso-Yo's While he does not think the federal government will appeal the judgment, he roted that there headquarters in Peiping as say-ing the Reds were repulsed in al-most every north China attack. are other parties who took part in the supreme court hearing on Fu's headquarters said the Com-munists dared not attack Peiping the legality of the margarine ban directly because they know it is strongly fortified and the 2,000,who might decided to go to the

higher court.
The Prime Minister also announced several new government appointments.

Nationalist forces in the Nanking Hon. J. A. Glen, former Resources Minister, has been appointed to replace Hon. Charles Stewart on the International Joint area took advantage of bad weawhich has eased the action north of here to throw up de-fences south of the Yangtze toward which the Reds are creeping

Roy Graham, assistant clerk of There was little military action nmediately north of here. the Commons, has been appointed to the Court of King's Bench in Dispatches from the Pengpu front north-west of Nanking, merely mentioned continued Red Saskatchewan, but he will spend a year in Ottawa setting up and hearing an income tax appeal attacks "toward Pengpu," which

board. Fabio Monet of Montreal and W. Stanley Fisher, head of the legal division of the Income Tax Department, have been appointed

members of the Appeal Board.

Alexandre Boudreau of St.

Anne de la Pacatiere, Que., has been appointed to the Civil Service Commission.

W. H. Phillips of Ottawa, mememployee of Republic Air Ser- Warren Balzeer said they heard Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru ber of the Order of the Brother employee of Republic Air Ser- Warren Balzeer said they heard vices, Edmundston, NB; Mrs. sound of an airplane motor over- Yoshida today dissolved the Japhood of Railway Engineers, has been appointed a governor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporations. mundston; her two-year-old a.m.—an hour after the plane left general election.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporadual daughter. Andree: and Miss Ger- Moncton.

His action followed the pastion, to replace Howard Chase of sage of a formal no-confidence Montreal, who recently was ap

left St. Hilaire, five miles west of left st. Hilaire, five miles west of Edmundston, at 8 a.m. and landed at Moncton to discharge one passenger, Miss Stella Gallant, 19, anything else. We have looked passenger, Miss Stella Gallant, 19, anything else. We have looked left statement of the statem

One CNR Freight Car

COLBORNE Dec 23 -(CP)-One car of a Canadian Nationa Railways freight train proceeding east near this town, 28 miles wes of Belleville, was derailed early today. Both main C.N.R. tracks were blocked for four hours and both east and west traffic delayed as much as 1½ hours.

No injuries were reported and cause of the derailment under investigation has not been deter-

passens

persons Tuesday night on a flight to Palestine was spotted wrecked today in the Peloponnesus. There were no signs of life, said Capt. Arthur C. Ray, Teyas, came, and the persons Tuesday in the Peloponnesus. J. Gillen here and will be sentenced Friday. There were no signs of life, said Capt. Arthur C. Ray, Teyas, came, and will be sentenced Friday. dering of the "rubber" cheques landlady, Mrs. Dora James of look legitimate. The two were Floyd Wilkins, 32, and Ivy Lee, 36, who changed On several o

A Kitchener couple who in-duced small children to assist them in obtaining more than \$180 the victims and was sometimes ac-the victims and was sometimes ac-the said: "He made me do it.

their plea to guilty on charges of conspiring to defraud.

Police said the pair is also wanted at Stratford on similar charges.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 23.—(CP) ranged in value from \$23.75 to tective Kellas last Dec. 6 shortly after a clerk became suspicious of

living as man and wife at a Kit-chener address. Their former On several occasions, Wilkins at her home and was surprised appeared almost simultaneously to learn this. Wilkins admitted a long record

for which he already served a

To Marooned Fliers WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-(AP)

rooned fliers off the Greenland from Communism is getting ice cap were postponed again to-

group of men, seven of whom have been stranded for two weeks, if rescue efforts are not succesful by Saturday.

They said, however, they are sure that glider pickups—which failed in a previous rescue attempt—eventually will do the trick.

Anglo-Americans want ize the area and make it peaceful.

For instance, they feared the Netherlands attack in Indonesia might drive the Nationalists into the arms of the Communists, and applied intense diplomatic pressure to keep the peace. The mo-

To Save Asia From Reds SINGAPORE, Dec. 23 (AP) - | derate Indonesian Nationalists up WASHINGTON. Dec. 23—(AP)
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drive to save South-east Asia the Reds. The French and Viet-Nam Re-

publicans are at dagger points in Indo-China, and this worries the day when "very bad weather" closed in, the United States Air Force said.

The men on the 7,500-foot high ice cap still "are getting along very nicely," the air force said. It reported they are huddling in their show houses today to escape violent winds and drifting snow. A variety of equipment for a new rescue effort was ready at air bases in Greenland, but when the weather would permit its use was anyone's guess

Officials went ahead, mean-while with expertance and the world sources, less tight-lipped privately, give this picture of the problems and show it is planned to meet them:

The Anglo-Americans want to keep Communism from spreading from China into this area, which feeds vital raw materials into the world sand tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a small Red rebellion on its hands. Siam has a froublesome 2,000 to 3,000 quasi-Communist and tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a small Red rebellion on its hands. Siam has a froublesome 2,000 to 3,000 quasi-Communist and tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a small Red rebellion on its hands. Siam has a froublesome 2,000 to 3,000 quasi-Communist and tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a small Red rebellion on its hands. Siam has a froublesome 2,000 to 3,000 quasi-Communist and tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a small Red rebellion on its hands. Siam has a froublesome 2,000 to 3,000 quasi-Communist and tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a small Red rebellion on its hands. Siam has a froublesome 2,000 to 3,000 quasi-Communist and tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a small Red rebellion on its hands. Siam has a froublesome 2,000 to 3,000 quasi-Communist and tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a small Red rebellion on its hands. Siam has a froublesome 2,000 to 3,000 quasi-Communist and tribal groups all in separate revolt. Malaya has a sma

Sources say the plan apparently membraces:

1—Support for Moderate Nationalists. Britain and the United States fear restoration of the old-fashioned colonial rule would create a false stability—if any—which would crumble quickly.

2—Diplomatic pressure is being exerted on France and the Netherlands to think in terms of reconciliation with Nationalists.

3—Secret orders have been issued for fuller exchange of information between Britons and Americans in equivalent diplomatic positions in South-east Asia.

Turkish navy, United States any headquarters said today.

The destroyers are being reactivated at the naval shippyard at Charleston, S.C., under enactivated at the naval shippyard at Charleston, S.C., under enactivation and proposed at Charleston, S.C., under enactivation and have extensive Second Worth was been in the proposed and have extensive Second Worth was been information between Britons and Americans in equivalent diplomatic positions in South-east Asia.

Say Milk Price To Be Same, Ice Cream Up

TORONTO, Dec. 23.—The recurrent rumor that there will be no change in the retail price of milk in Toronto, was again heard at Queen's Park Wednesday. It has been heard so often that is is now being accepted as a fact.

An arbitration board, headed by Judge J. B. Moon, Parry Sound, has under consideration the application of the farmers, shipping to Toronto, for a higher return on their milk. The board's decision is not expected until after

What ever award it makes, it is not expected to have any effect on the consumer, who now pays 18 cents a quart fo rhis milk. Whatever award it makes, it is

on the consumer, who now pays 18 cents a quart for his milk.

The farmers have been seeking uniform price for all the milk they sell to Toronto dairies. Under the present contract, which ran out present contract, which ran out Oct. 31 last, they receive \$4.05 per hundredweight for whole milk; that is, milk sold in bottles, and \$2.90 for secondary milk used for

The dairies offered to pay \$4.05 for 80 per cent of the milk received and \$3.15 for the balance which ed and \$3.15 for the balance which would strike an average of \$3.95

per hundredweight.

There is a reluctance on the part of the farmers and dairies to see the price of fluid milk go up. It it believed that whatever the decision of the arbitration board people who eat ice cream, chocoate milk and other by-products will pay more for them.

Crashes In Mountains

MADRIDD, Dec. 23 - (AP) authoritative sources said a Ma-drid-Barcelona plane crashed in the mountains near Tarragona to-day killing all 27 persons aboard. Spanish airline officials declined to make a statement. The sources said the Spanish-Poeria Airlines said the Spanish-Poeria Airlines lane left Barajas airport this forning with 24 passengers and a rew of three. They said it three hours after the

ORONTO FRUIT TORONTO, Dec. 23 — (OP)— Wholesale fruit and vegetable rices here today were unchang-



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The most precious asset of any .firm is the reliance

ed without hesitation by so many Peterborough families in all walks of life, places on us an obligation to provide the finest possible service - at charges which families can readily

ed in it by its patrons. The fact that we are selectMORE ABOUT-

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No Details

Some papers even said Com-munist units were retreating

Some papers even said Communist units were retreating northward from the Pengpu front but gave no details.

The Kuomintang's Central Daffy News carried a story attributed to Communist prisoners that one-eyed Gen. Po. Cheng of the Communists had been killed in an air attack and his body taken to Suhsien. There was no confirmation, and government quarters expressed scepticism.

quarters expressed scepticism.
Historic Pelping was without running water. Communists besieging the city captured the waterworks in the north-eastern

The British Consulate at Pei-ping arranged to take over the protection of Danish, Norwegian and Swedish interests there.

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 23 (AP) Diplomats here are watching the Chinese crisis closely because of China's important position as a permanent member of the United Nations Security

Any change in China's government may lead to a revision of her foreign policy and that, in turn, may vitally affect the UN.

It is assumed that if China comes under complete Community of the UN. ist domination, she will align herself with Russia This would represent the first significant change in the political line-up of the UN since its birth more than three years ago.

Police Hope For Lead In Murder Of DP

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.— (CP),— Ontario provincial police—prob-ing the mysterious slaying of a Lithuanian displaced person—today hoped to have enough infor-mation before them to lead to an early solution of what so far appears to be a crime without a motive.

A post mortem on the body of 36-year-old Napoleonas Jonusas will be performed this morning by Dr. M. O. Glotz, Ciivs Hospital pathologist. The body was brought to Ottawa from the farm of Mrs. Annie Baryluk, nea Navan, Ont.,

Meanwhile bits of wood bearing tiny blood spatters and glass bearing what appears to be fingerprints have been gathered for analysis by the RCMP. Photo-graphs of markings on the floor will be studied in an effort to track down the slayer.

The Weather

Night low .. 21 Noon ... 24

...37 Lowest .. 23 One Year Ago: Highest...25 Lowest..11 11/4 inches snow.

-Rises at 7:50; Sets at 4.46 Sun—Rises at 7:50; Sets at 4:46
An intense storm centre over the
Southwestern United States is being
watched with interest, Moist air from
the Gulf of Mexico is slready moving
northward in the cfrequation about
this storm. It is quite possible that
this storm may affect our regions on
Christmas Day or Sunday.

Meanwhile, there is still considerable cloudiness over the regions and
there are showflurries along Lake
Huron and Georgian Bay Temperatures are lower than yesterday and
tonight will be quite cool but extreme temperatures are not expected.

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diness, little temperature change.

BUSHELS OF TITLES Spain's Duke of Alba is the worlds most-titled nobleman. He is a duke seven times, 14 times a marquis, 20 times a count and 24 times a knight.

Ethiopia Asks To Try Graziani

Ethlopia nas demanded the surrender by Italy of Marshal Pietro Badoglio former Italian Prime Minister, and Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, former Italian Gover-nor-General of Ethiopia, for trial as war criminals, the Ethiopian Legation in London annoutoday.

The demand was made in identical notes addressed to the Brit-ish, United States, French and Russian Governments, requesting Russian Governments, requesting them, under the terms of the Italian peace treaty, to instruct their ambassadors in Rome to represent Ethiopia in discussions with the Italian government.

The note named 10 Italians allegedly guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity during the war against and occupation.

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or Ethiopia.

It was stated that Ethiopia had decided to bring only two of these men to trial, Badoglio and Braziani, "as the persons most responsible for the policy of systematic terrorism during the occunation."

pation."

The note stated that the two men would be tried before an international tribunal constituted by the Ethiopian government with a majority of non-Ethiopian judges. Legal principles and procedure would be the same as those adopted at Nurenberg.



Annual Carol Service

three hundred Cubs, Guides and Brownies Scouts, gathered in George St. United Church Sunday School to join in the singing of carols and see three seesonal pictures. The service was under the direct leadership of District Cub Master Quirt Mc-Kinney supported by a staff of willing workers from George St. Sunday School. The Sunday School orchestra played the accompanying music. District Commissioner E. J. Wolff gave a short Christmas message emphasizing the Scout Good Turn.

Trinity Pack During the past two weeks good meetings have been witnessed at the Jungle. One great oc-casion was the invesitures of Jim Robinson, Jack Godfrey and John-White as they started out on the Jungle Trail proper. Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson and Dr. and Mrs. D. White were present for the cere-

Mr. Art Malby, chairman of the Group Committee was called upon to present Peter Chown with his House-orderly badge, and his son Bob Malby with his Collec-tor's badge. Mr. C. Spearin presented Sidney Dinsdale with the Toymaker's badge.

Following the inspection Messrs. Malby and Spearin assisted in instruction and tests.

Bagheera continued the story of Gobbly-Wobblin. Another high light of the evening's activities light of the evening's activities was the presentation of the Second Star badge to Teddy Spearin who seemed might proud to receive it from his Dad. Jack Dafoe, Grenville Dafoe, Gary Hancock, David Ross, Bobbie Richey and Bert Heubsch received their and Bert Heubech received their lyear Service stars, Peter Chown, Jack Freeman and Bruce Hill getting their 2nd Year Service. Following tests were passed: Message — Frank Jobbitt, Sidney Dinsdale, Bruce Hill; Cleaning Lack Freeman; Felding boots - Jack Freeman; Folding Clothes Gary Hancock; Handicraft-Sidney Dinsdale; Knots-Grenville Dafoe; National Anthem — Sidney Dinsdale; Bookbalancing — John White.

Monday the boys held the closing meeting for the holiday seas-on at which some 29 Cubs as-sembled to enjoy games and play acting. Paul Sparrow, represent-

Above is a corner of one of our family

Cheese, Produce, Livestock

TRADITIONAL ROUTE followed by Santa Claus is pointed

HOG PRICES

TORONTO, Dec. 23 — (CP)— Hog prices at Stratford today unchanged. Grade A were \$30.85 to farmers for grade A delivered and \$31 to truckers.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO, Dec. 23 — (CP)— Buyers seem to have taken an un-official holiday on the livestock market here. Except for 75 wes-tern cattle and 76 hogs there have been no receipts and there were no sales up to noon.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 — (AP)— Grains opened steady on the Board of Trade today. The market was very dull with price changes

Wheat started unchanged to 1/8 cent lower, May \$2 27-2.2634; corn was unchanged to ½ higher, May \$1.46%-1 47, and oats were ½-¼ higher, May 77-77¼.

TORONTO PRODUCE TORONTO, Dec. 23 — (CP)— Produce prices on the spot mar-

ket here today were quoted as follows: Churning cream unchanged No. 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered Butter prints unchanged. grade 70½; second grade 69½.

The egg market is firm under light receipts. Prices are unchanglight receipts. Prices are unchanged. Country shippers quoted graded eggs, cases free: Grade A large 50-51; grade A medium 46-47; grade A pullet 37-38; grade B 40-41; grade C 33-34. Wholesale to retail: Grade A large 54-55; grade A medium 51-52; grade A pullet 41-42; grade B 46-47; grade C 39-40.

In closing I would like to extend

The Skipper

Buy it by the carton

Or buy it by the case \$1:68

The mothers Auxiliary ago.

Trinity Troop: meeting was the reconstruction of the Patrols with a complete new Patrol being organized. The Group now has four Patrols as follows: Fox Patrol, B. Burgess, P. L., J. Liscum, A.P.L., D. Lynch, W. Dainard, B. Rowe, T. Feeley, G. Gilders, Swallows, O.

Gerry Van Thul was admitted into the Troop on the usual pro-

greetings at which the Group Chaplain Rev. Mr. Boyd with Mrs. Bold, also members of the Group Committee and their wives were the guests of the pack.

The St. John's Cubs were the guests of All Saint's Pack at a Christmas party held in All Saint's Parish Hall last week. About 50 Cubs sat down to a About 50 Cubs sat down to a lunch of sandwiches, cookies ice cream and cocoa at tables gaily decorated with bonbons, and other control of the company of the er yuletide colouring. The lunch was served by the Mothers' Aux-

iliary.

Pictures were shown and carols sung under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Kibblewhite. Then came the exchange of gifts with the All Saint's boys being teamed with St. John's boys.

Akela Peggy Houghton stated she would have leved to be able

Butter solids are unchanged First grade 68; second grade 67.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 23-(AP) -Cattle 100; beef cows 17.50-19.50; fat dairy type 17.50-18.50; cutters 15.00-17.00; cannel 12.50-14.50; good weighty sausage bulls eligible to 23 00; mediums 20.00-

Calves 100; common, medium 28.00-33.00; culls, bobs 22.00-27.00 Hogs: No receipts offered to 10

a.m. Lambs and sheep 100; good hoice state lambs to 26.00; com kon, medium 21.50-23.50.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23 - (CP) Continued buying by eastern shippers against overnight sales appeared in oats and barley fu-tures on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-change today. But the buying was meeting only limited offerings. Some commission house purchases also were noted in the two coarse

Rye was largely a commissio house trade with business very

July, I higher at 1.30% B.

Flax—Not open.

Inspections: Wheat this year 704; last year 729; cars of contract 551; oats 126/193; barley 112/212; flax 17/75; rye 8/25; other grains 5/7; total 972/1231.

ing the Troop and Pack pre- to have the British Pack with the sented Mr. Ralston, the friend-ly caretaker, with a Christmas boys for the gifts sent just a year Seasons Greetings

the best wishes of the Commissioner's staff to every Cub, Scout. Leader and Parent for all joy and happiness through this fest-ive season and may we have Good Health, Good Hunting and Year. Feeley, G. Gilders, Swallows, O.
Hancock, P. L., B. Hinton, A. P.
L., A. Phillips, P. Ward, M.
Thompson, N. Johnston, M. Seymour. Eagles, G. Horton, P.L.,
A. Gilders, A.P.L., D. Coit, G.
Corner, J. Elliott, Gerry Van
Thul. Beavers, M. Yelland, P.L.,
R. Gell, A.P.L., V. Smyth, B.
Ross, R. Gray, R. Feèley.

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bationary period. Several games brought the evening to a success-

St. Paul's Pack:

Twenty-two members of the Pack gathered round the Coun-Pack gathered round the Council Rock where Mr. George Mac-Donald of the Hydro Commission presented them with the Junior Wardens badges. This was the commencement of a gala evening, of fun, exchange of gifts and greetings at which the Group Chaplain Bay Mr.

annually.

Western Oils Ahead In Dull Session

TORONTO, Dec 23 - (CP)-TORONTO, Dec 23 — (CP)—
Western oils perked ahead in an
otherwise dull session on the
stock exchange here, today. Industrials held steady moving in
a narrow rut and golds and base
metals brightened.

Western oils were the only

group to show any activity in the quiet pre-Christmas session. Pa-cific Petroleum climbed 22 cents and Home Oil added 1/4 at 14. Cal-gary and Edmonion was strong and Anglo-Canadian touched a

new high at \$4.75. Canadian Vickers was a bright spot in the dull industrial list, spot in the dull industrial list, gaining \$5. Dominion Bridge was also strong for a gan of 1% while Powell River, International Petroleum and International Papers sagged fractions.

sagged tractions.

Smelters gained % in a dull base metals list and Steep Rock, Silver Miller, Sherritt Gordon and East Sullivan tightened. Hollinger and Lake Shore eased in the senior golds while San An-tonio, East Malartic and Macassa

Corpse Comes Alive Breaks Up Funeral

PESCARA, Italy, Dec. 23. (Reuters). — Vincenzo Filoteo, certified dead 48 hours before and out to 4-year-old Danny Peoples by his "big" sister, Joyce Ann, 6. Of course, all that talk about Christmas in which Joyce Ann is indulging does nothing to make it easier for Danny to wait for the "biggest day of the year." about to be buried, sat up at his funeral Tuesday and then col-lapsed at the sight of the coffin in panic.

parently dead in a farmhouse

ear here .
After massage and medical attention, he joined the doctor and mourners at what was to have been his funeral breakfast. Filoteo said he had dreamed he was going through a beautiful garden to the gate of paradise, unknown person turned him

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Two Women Claim Dead Man's Estate

VANCOUVER, Dec. 23 (CP)-A lawsuit between two women each claiming to be the legal widow of the same man, was started in British Columbia Supreme Court on Wednesday, in-volving a \$116,000 estate. Thrice-married Arthur Fred-erick Tero, who died in North Vancouver, BC, last January 3, left the bulk of his estate to Dr. Barnardo's Homes in London

England. Mrs Adelaide Tero, 60-year-old Toronto resident, said she married Tero in Buffalo, NY, in 1906, after he divorced his first

s nigher at 79%;
higher at 78%;
Barley—Dec. 1½ higher at 1.08%;
July ¾ higher at 1.57%B;
July 1 higher at 1.57%B;
July 1 higher at 1.57%B,
Flax—Not open.
Inspections: Wi-

Toronto Stock Exchange

Quotations are Complete to 2.15 as Supplied by Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street

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Abitibi 14%	14%	14%	Int. Nick 34% 341/2 341/2
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Brazil	-	18%	Loblaw 28
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Brown Co	-	416	M&O Paper 21%
Can Brew	-	1934	Moore Corp 72
Cdn Car	-	13%	Power Corp 161/2
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Cons. Paper 17%	171/4	17%	Sicks Brew 163/4
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Dickenson 59	571/2	59	Okalta 160 155 160
Discovery	-	27	Pamour 115 113 113
Dome	_	161/4	Preston 149 143 149
Dulama		24	Que Manitou — 94
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E Sullivan315	310	315	Richmac 8% 81/4 81/4
Eldona	-	. 70	San Anton 390 385 390
Falconbridge	-	440	Sher. Gord 219 200 216
Giant		470	Silver Miller 38 36 38
Gillies Lake	-	8	Sullivan 145
Globe Oil 74	72	74	Steep Rock 157 155 155
Gold Crest	-	10	Tech Hughes . 260 258 258
Gods Lake	-	45	Upper Canada 155 152 152
Gold. Man	-	285	Waite Amulet 865
Hardrock	-	21	Wright Harg 225
Homestead 13	11	11	Ventures — 555
Heva Cad 10%	934	103/4	
Hollinger 12	11 7/8	111/8	FEDERATION MEETING
Home Oil 14	13%	14	The second luncheon meeting
Hudson Bay 55	54	55	of the Federation of Agriculture

will be Tuesday, January 18, at the Empress Hotel. Mr. G. L. Woodruff of the Normal School staff will be the speaker, Mr. W. W. Dawson, president of the Federation, informed the Examiner

NOTICE

In order that our employees may enjoy the Christmas holidays with their families, Armstrong Lumber, Ltd., will be closed from Friday Noon, Dec. 24, till Tuesday, Dec. 28. Reopening 8 a.m., Dec. 28.

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Aim At \$1,000 By Christmas For Food Fund

At no season of the year is planning for a special event so universal as that at Christmas. So it is that the local committee of the UEFB which is continuing the work of this c'ty and district's own British War Victims' Fund, is hoping to raise \$1,000 by Christmas

mas.

There is an urgent need of this assistance to the British people, now subsisting on a below normal health standard of rations. Those of us who paid nearly \$10 for a turkey for one day's rejoicing, could well afford to consider some halo as well

could well afford to consider some help as well.

Tuesday was a good day for the Fund, G. R. Melton, a member of the committee alone reporting \$200 in a combined total from the Dewart Milling Co. Ltd., Peterborough Grain Elevators Ltd., Duffus Motors, Lillico Motors, and the Gillewie Gargee In addition Duffus Motors, Lillico Motors, and the Gillespie Garage. In addition to this another \$57 in cash was received from J. L. Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Hall, P. S. Bennett, J. A. Gibbs, C. V Elliott, Mrs J. A. Chase, RR 1, Peterborough, and an anonymous donor at the uptown branch of the Royal Bank.

Donations to date now total \$652 leaving a balance of \$348 required to reach the suggested total of \$1,000 by Christmas. When one considers that the only extra meat allowed the British people for the Christmas season, amounts on the average to just one small link of sausage for each person, the goodness of heart displayed by citizens here, for a people in need, will rise to reach this objective.

Obituary

MRS. ERNEST McCARROLL Mrs. Ernest McCarroll, 40, of

213 Bethune St., died in hospital on Wednesday following a short iffness. She was born in Kent, England, the former Anne Roo-ney, and lived in Toronto before coming to the city 18 months ago. Mrs. McCarroll leaves her hus-

Funeral service will be held at the Comstock Funeral Home on Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. W. Kibblewhite of All Saints' Anglican church, will officiate and bur-ial will be at Little Lake cem-

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GATOW AIRFIELD in the US zone of Berlin is the scene of airlift activity as excavations clear the way for installation of underground tanks which will enable planes to unload fuel with more ease and dispatch.

Airlift planes taking off from the airstrip will take on fuel from the same tanks, and a pipeline will carry oil to tanker barges for transport to Berlin proper, all indications to any who doubt that the airlift is in busi-

Village Nominates

Council Boxing Day

HASTINGS, Dec. 23.—(ENS)
-Nomination night for a reeve

four councillors and one hydrocommissioner will be Monday

Dec. 27, at 7.30, in the Town Hall

If an election is necessary it will be held on January 3.

Deputy returning officers ar

lows: No. 1. Iden Bonds and F.

Bylaw 872 dealing with the

Charlie Glennie was apponited

Mr. Mulholland asked for cer

the community Christmas tree.

wards 85c: McKenty's Hardware,

\$4.50; Hay's Hardware, \$1.95; Joe

\$5,000; Jones Estate, \$500;

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23 — (CP)-

The natural instinct of mothers

ch year have a fair supply, left

a policeman.

3 Seamen Jailed **Over Strike Trouble**

OWEN SOUND, Dec. 23 (CP) -Three seamen, Melville Thompson, 25, of Owen Sound, David Lyle, 20, of Brantford, and Henry Trembley, 20, of Toronto, were given reformatory and jail senences here Wednesday.

Thompson was sentence nonths in reformatory for peruading seamen to desert their ship, the S.S. Norisle, at Tobermory on the tip of Bruce peninsula last June 22. Lyle and Trem bley each were sentenced to two months in jail for assault when they boarded the S.S. Manitoulin here June 21.

Victims of the assault were two students, Robert Stephensor of Walkerton, and David Kincaid of Toronto who worked as waiters on the ship during the summer.

Another charge against Lyle and Trembley—illegal boarding of the Manitoulin — was withdrawn. Crown Counsel C. C. Middlebro said the minimum pen alty of six months was too severe The charge was withdrawn "be-cause of the youth of the pair," and because they had no previous

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Call Evidence Outright Lies

Sgt.-Det. Louis Rochette Wed-nesday termed testimony given by self-admitted prostitutes in Quebec city's 11-day-old morality probe "pure inventions" "outright lies."

Rochette, who has been a policeman 31 years and 25 years a member of the morality squad, testified Wednesday in the enquiry arising from charges of im-morality made against squad of-

Memorial Centre money given its second reading. Cecile Affreda Lecours, buxom
42-year-old alleged keeper of a
disorderly house had threatened
she would "fix" Rochette.
The woman, whom detectives

tain trees in the village to be this week described as the boss of prostitution in Quebec, has aphydro superintendent. pealed a conviction of keeping a bawdy house, and now is free on

Rochette admitted having gon to the Lecours woman's home "eight or ten" times, but always accompanied by other detectives The visits were in connection with suspected prostitutes living in another house owned by Cecile

M. A. O'Shea, \$127.50; T. Lamey, \$40; H. R. Dayman, \$8; W. Ed-He denied charges that he drunk on the job, and said that stories of him having asked for liquor on those visits were "invented."

Children's Concert **Presented At School**

HASTINGS, Dec. 23.—(ENS) - Separate school Christmas concert was held in the Town Hall on Monday. Carols and recitations were given by Jeanette Too Many Bedcloths Petticrew, Frances Barry, Jack Herrington, Kerry English, Ter-esa Mulholland, Rita LaLonde

nd Patsy Penny.

Marie Quinlivan and John Bolton gave an amusing dialogue; Frank Lynch and Paul Sullivan, Patricia Quinlivan and John Lunitz also entertained with dia-

A short play on presenting I. O. Fryer, terming their deaths "alarming, exceptional and the most in such a short time in rewas given by the junior girls. The girls presented a threeact play.

School Children Send Gifts To Sick Eskimo

By WILLIAM STEWART. QUEBEC, Dec. 23 — (CP). — If touse-haired Little Ear could read the papers, it probably would be wrong to tell why her first white-man's Christmas came

kimo girls can't, it seems all right to disclose to-day that Fourth Grade children at St. George's School were afraid Little Ear might not live long enough to see their Christmas gifts—a doll and clothes—unless she got them right

Little Ear, whose name in far-northern Frobisher Bay where she comes from is Seokti Api, has been in a Canadian Government hospital here for three

Doctors are treating her bad case of tuberculosis, but give no hope of recovery. Christmas Project

Word of the case of Little Ear got to the eight and nine-year-old girls at St. George's and they launched their "Christmas project" for her.

They bought a doll, made the clothes for it and nacked them.

clothes for it, and packed them and a basket of fruit.

They felt there was no time to waste. So they got Suzanne Laurie, their courier to the hospartition, to carry the parcels to the Parc Savard Annex.

poll clerks were appointed at this months Council meeting, as fol-Little Ear's nurse reports that the doll is what interests the sick child most. She is spending a lot of time dressing it, then chang-Penny; No. 2, W. Whitred and J. of time dressing it, then Buck. Deputy returning officers will receive \$5 and poll clerks \$3.

From what medical s

Vichy Official The Legion was granted \$25 for the community Christmas tree. The meeting decided to appoint a caretaker for the Town Hall and a policeman. PARIS, Dec. 23 —(AP)—The The Legion was granted \$25 for

French high court of justice, created to try former Vichy officials, The following accounts were approved: L. W. Patten, \$133.34; G. Pantling, \$8.40; D. West, \$4.20; Wednesday night returned its first verdict of not guilty.

Marcel Bernard Peyrouton was

acquitted of treason charges.

The jury deliberated 46 min-

Bolton, \$8; Oliver's Garage, \$18.50; Arthur Orr, \$20; J. Baker, Peyrouton, like most former Vichy ministers, was accused of "intelligence with the enemy" Wilson Construction Co., Stevenson, \$1.50; unemployment squad.

insurance, \$7.85; Legion, \$25; G. Wellman, \$14.25; W. Edwards, \$1; He had served from 1940 to msurance, \$7.25; Legion, \$25; G. He had served from 1940 to Wellman, \$14.25; W. Edwards, \$1; 1942 as general secretary of poG. Wellman, \$1; L. Kelly, \$25; lice, Interior minister and Vichy ambassador to Argentina.

During Peyrouton's three-day

trial many witnesses, including Gen. Maxime Weygand, testified Seven Babies Smother in his favor.

arrested Pierre Laval. Vichy chief of state, on the eve of the transfer to the tomb of Les Invalides of the body of the Duke of Reich-

for the comfort of their babies in the cold weather has now This ceremony was the cold weather has now created a hazard which has ex- by the Germans under specific oracted a toll of infant lives in ders from Hitler. It was meant to Greater Winnipeg in the last 10 be the beginning of new era of days. The weather has been in-collaboration. It failed completetermittently sever ly, however, as Marshal Petain, Seven infants died from as-Vichy chief, did not go to Paris ly however as Marshal Petain. the junior girls, dressed in white gowns and gold crowns and carrying gold star wands.

Seven mants died from as viciny chief, did not go to Paris at the time and Laval could not regurgitation of food since December 13. Provincial Coroner arrest.

most in such a short time in re-cent years," has attributed the fatalities in part to the bundling of children in too many clothes Giddy's Majority Set At Six Votes

PORT HOPE, Dec. 23 (ENS) No recount for deputy reeve will be necessary an examination of the ballots yesterday revealed. The inspection of the ballots was requested by George Phillips who So far this year about 15 babies had died in this way. Dr. Fryer said one solution to the problem would be the careful watching of the careful watchin would be the careful watching of small babies after feeding. He said no soft pillows should be used which might smother in

GOOD BAIT SUPPLY The giant earthworm of Austra-lia measures 11 feet and its eggs



QUENTO Se ROCSEVELT, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, and vice-president of the Chinese National Aviaof the Chinese National Avia-tion Corporation (above), was reported to have been killed in the crash of a Chinese DC-4 airliner near Hong Kong. At least 31 people are believed to have perished in the crash. Ap-parentity these



THE ANGNABOOGAH FAMILY and one-year-old daughter Woodluk, genuine Eskimos in New York from the Arctic regions for appearance at the Radio City museum toy show, felt right at home in the heavy storm which hit New York recently. They are shown as they ventured out in Central Park on a sled, and tried to persade their dog, Amog, to give them a haul. Amogo didn't do so well. The Eskimogroup is here from Wales, Alaska, and this is their first trip away from that territory.

Wales Planning Power Project

British electricians hope to har-ness the water power of moun-tainous North Wales in one of the greatest hydro-electric projects ever planned in the United King-

The output of 520,000,000 units of electricity a year would in-cre se five-fold the present gen-erating capacity of North Wales and save about half a million tens

of coal a year.

If agreement is reached with local authorities six new hydroelectric projects will be constructed at a cost of £20,000,000 (\$80,-000,000).
Special efforts will be made to

preserve the amentities of the country, which is one of the most beautiful areas of Britain.

"The various hydraulic works can be blended quite effectively with the surrounding countryside and the artificial lakes which are formed can be additional attraction to the scenery," a spokesman for the nationalized electricity

authority said.
While the larger plan is still taking shape, work will proceed on extensions to two existing hy-dro-electric stations in the area, to be completed in about years at a cost of £623,000.



pital who was allowed once to look at Little Ear through a glass partition, to carry the parcels to

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 23— Ave Maria at the AP)—Albufeira, the fishing vil- voices. lage whose superstitious residents say a group of no-conformists nuns bring evil uson them, was ing one dress for another.

From what medical superintendent J. M. Couillard says, it seems that Little Ear will live through Christmas, though not nearly long enough ever to go back to Frobisher Bay.

In the work of the will upon them, was struck by a raging flood Wednestruck by a raging flood Wednestruck by a raging flood to hit the area since October. The area of the village in South Portugal has been pelted by torrential rain and heavy ocean tides. Inhabitants of the region are being evacuated. the region are being evacuated leaving their belongings behind.

The last time a flood hit the area, the villagers blamed it on the nuns of the barefoot Carmelite convent at nearby Orada. The villagers demonstrated outside the convent, denouncing the nuns as devils who bring punishment

from heaven. The convent is on a hilltop

The 10 rebellious nuns and their doughty mother superior have de fied an order of the Vatican disowning them. Their non-con-formist views—for one thing they believe nuns should be gay-brought down the wrath of the

local clergy.

The defiant leader of the nuns who still claims to be a mother superior, is Maria do Carmo do Coracao de Jesus. She has refused to let any men enter the con vent. Recently when a local priest surprised the nuns at din-ner and tried to read the Vaticap decree disowning them, the nuns plugged their ears and sang the

Mother Offers Eye

HAMILTON, Dec. 23 .- (CP) .-24-year-old mother of children Wednesday offered one of her eyes for "enough money to make a down payment on a home" for her family. Mrs. George Forty, her husband and on Jackson street, where, she said, hydro service has been condemned. One child came out of the hospital two weeks ago, hav-

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Old Christmas is a-coming to the confusion of Puritans, Muggletonians . . and that unwasspiling Crew. He cometh not with his wonted gait; he is shrunk nine inches in his girth, but is yet a lusty -LAMB.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1948

Aggressive Holland

The Dutch East Indian possessions have long been the richest gems in The Netherlands' crown. It lost them during the war to the Japs. After the war it lost much territory to the Indonesians who set up a Republic. During the last two years agreements have been reached and not acted on, made and broken, by both the Indonesians and the Dutch. It was thought that through the good offices of the U.S.A. and U.N., a fair and acceptable distribution of sovereignty and territory had finally been achieved. The Dutch have militantly dispelled that notion. On Sunday they invaded the Indonesian Republic in Java and Sumatra by air, sea and land.

Most of the western world will unhesitatingly call it invasion and aggression. The Dutch claim that they are merely forestalling a planned January Indonesian attack on Dutch territory in the islands. They also seem unwilling to recognize the new Republic except as a puppet, subordinate state, a mild concession to East Indian nationalism. When the Republic shows signs of wanting to be or likely to become more than that, the Dutch recoil in amazement. hurt surprise and dismay, and then unwind again in an attack.

It is easy to understand the Dutch motives. They have been excellent colonial administrators. It may well be that under Dutch governors all Indonesia would flourish economically and socially better than under complete self-government. The rubber, oil, spices, cotton and food crops of the East Indian Empire have given profitable occupation to Dutch sons for four hundred years and have been a large element in the Dutch standard of living - which was the highest in Europe before the recent war. The Netherlands lose much if they lose Indonesia.

Nevertheless, the twentieth century is not a colonial age, and the best colonial administration cannot fulfill the aspirations of a vigorous, nationalistic people except by giving up its authority. The Dutch Government should heed the words of Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister

'We are pledged to end the alien domination of Asia. Though we cannot give now, we cannot remain idle spectators. No one can prevent the tide of independends in Asiatic countries. Our foreign policy is that no foreign power should rule over any Asiatic country.

Bi-Lingual Ontario

Last Sunday Cardinal McGuigan opened a new six-room school in Toronto, the Sacred Heart School. It has the distinction of being the only school in Ontario's capital which conducts classes in both English and French. Bilingual instruction in a Toronto elementary school is not an innovation, for the new school replaces a smaller one which had been in operation for sixty years. About 240 children of French descent will attend it.

Ontario, like the rest of Canada, is officially bi-lingual, but nearly all the citizens who have both French and English on their tonguest are French-Canadian. English-Canadians have not bothered to learn French except as a set. of grammatical rules. The new bilingual school in Toronto will not alter the situation, for it is for French-Canadian children. There are, however, signs that Ontario is becoming less antagonistic to the French language. One reason is that there are 400,000 people of French descent now living in the province. Another is that French instruction in our secondary schools seems to be improving. The most important is that Ontario is becoming less bigoted, and realizing that Quebec is also a loyal part of Canada, Ontario folk now know that the prime loyalty is to Canada and not to "the Old Country", or even to

This year's signs of a greater Ontario toleration of the French language are knighthood.

numerous. Last Thursday the Ottawa Citizen published an editorial in French. Earlier in the year a story by Gabrielle Roy appeared in Maclean's Magazine in both French and English. A member of the Ontario Legislature spoke to the House in French. The bi-lingual University of Ottawa has an unusually large enrolment of both English-speaking and French-speaking students. It has received good support from English-speaking Ontario people in its building expansion. The day may be at hand when Ontario rsons with any social or cultural pre-

tensions will feel that a reading and speaking knowledge of French is a ne-

Freer Trade

We have had some bright figures from Ottawa recently. The Treasury reports a surplus of more than \$560,-000,000 as of the end of November. The official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars have increased to \$854,900,000, which is impressive considering how low they were in October a year ago when the embargoes and bans were imposed. Our balance of trade with the U.S. is still unfavourable. In October the deficit was \$9.700,000. However, that need not worry us too much, for Canada is usually in the red with the U.S. It is only when the deficit reaches the heights of a year ago October (\$86,200,000 for that month alone) that our financial and trading situation becomes precarious. Many of the drastic restrictions imposed in October of 1947 have been lifted, and now that we have sufficient American dollars in the federal pot to allow freer trade, other barriers against imports are to be removed on January 1st.

The removal of the import ban on a considerable list of consumer goods will benefit the building, industry, may soften prices a little in Canada since Canadian manufacturers are liable to face increased competition from the U.S., and will stimulate British trade with Canada. Artificial barriers to trade are seldom signs of economic health; in fact, they are usually imposed when something has gone wrong with the trading system. It is good that Canada's condition now permits of their removal.

The Pay Of Doctors And Clowns

A writer in the London Daily Telegraph says that in Soviet Russia a star clown gets six times the pay of a state doctor. Tush! Tush! Are we supposed to think that therefore the Soviet Union has no sense of the fitness of things? How wicked to put funny-men at 6,000 rubles a month and the medical benefactors of humanity at a lowly 1,000! Is it not more blessed to cure with a scalpel than to kill with laughter?

Even in the western world the art of the clown is often considered as good medicine as the potions of a doctor. And are there not more good doctors than there are good clowns? It is no disparagement of the medical profession to say that skilled doctors are a dimea-dozen compared with great clowns. How many Charlie Chaplins and Harry Lauders are there in a generation? We need the clowns, and even in the western world, pay the few Lauders and Chaplins considerably more than we pay our general practitioners.

The difference between the Russian and western system is one of degree, not of kind. The top clowns in Russia get less than \$300 a month, the state doctors \$55 a month. Fred Allen does not work for \$300, nor our G.P.'s for \$55.

Disliking No One

The Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, M.P. for Glengarry, celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday on Friday. He said: "It is a great reward to be able to look back over a long and eventful life, with few regrets, and disliking no one". It is a virtuous thing to dislike no one, but we suspect that that kind of virtue is possessed only by old men or nincompoops. Mr. King, be it noted, called his ability to dislike no one a "reward" of a long, eventful life, not the cause of a successful one. In his younger days he, a man of no mean ability or feeble character, had a strong personal animus for many people. One reason for his success may have been his capacity to hate, and to transform that into a force which raised him up the political ladder over the prostrate bodies of people whom he had disliked. Love may move the world, but it is the people who get your goat that spur individuals into action.

NOTE AND COMMENT

We note the following sentence in a Canadian Press despatch on the death of Sir Aubrey Smith: "Sir Aubrey was a sort of untitled head of the British colony in Hollywood"; and comment that the "untitled" Sir Aubrey was the first film actor to be given a title of

Notes. No Queries

WHATEVER the date of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, it was not on December 25th, 1948 years ago. he is reported to have been born during the reign of King nerod, and since heron died in 4 B.C., Jesus was born sometime in B.C. Theretore, "Anno Domini -A.D.—is not the year of Our Lora. Since no one knows the exact date on which ne was porn, the traditional date of Decemper 20th is as good as any other on which to celebrate the Nativity. It is not the few nistorical facts about Jesus of Nazareth which are most important. St. Paul was so little interested in the Jesus of history that he did no poiner to visit reter (who had known Jesus in the fiesn) until three years after his conversion to the new faith.

AS late as the 5th century there was no general Christian celebration of the nativity of sesus, and a variety of opinion about the proper date for it: January 6th, March 25th, or December 25th. About 400 A.D., the Christians in Rome began observing December 25th, which had been the date of a pagan festival. Syrian and Armenian Christians clung to January 6th. In Britain, December 25tn was a festival long before Christianity came to the island. According to the Venerable Bede the pagans called it "mother's night, by reason, we suspect, of the ceremonies which in that night-long vigil they per-

Christmas ('Christ's Mass') became joyous, even poisterous in the Middle Ages, as early carois reveal. During the Puritan regime celebration of Caristmas. Charies II revived the teast, but the Scots adhered to the Puritan ban. It is partly for this reason, and partly because of the French influence in Scottish history, that Christmas is not a great festive day in Scotland. There, as in France, New Year's Day is the time for wassail.

SANTA CLAUS in his various names and shapes does not exist outside Teutonic countries. "Santa Claus" is an American corruption of the Dutch "San Nicolaas", and it was the early Dutch colonists who brought him to America. St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra at the time of Constantine is a saint honoured by the Greeks and Latins on December oin. he is the pairon saint of Russia and tne special protector of children, scholars, merchants, saliors and other travellers. In art he is usuamy portrayed with three chilaren standing in a tub by his side.

There is a legend that he secremy bestowed gowries upon the three daughters of an impoverished citizen who, not being able nimself to arrange suitable marriage for them, was about to give them up to a life of. sname. This is considered to be the origin of the custom of giving presents in secret on tne eve of St. Nicholas, suosequently transferred to Unristmas way. Sometimes people now give Unristmas presents not to avo life of sname but to prevent memserves from being covered with sname by not requiting another's gift.

SAMUEL BUTLER (1835-1902), the eccentric English writer and autnor of T Way Of All riesh, is responsible for what must be the worst Unrisimas saidiation in the language. Although he was the son of a C. of L. canon and believed in God, nis Christianity, if it could be caued that, was far from orthough. One Christmas morning ne came down stairs, seemed surprised to see the nouse decorated and gay, and grumbled hola lowiy: "Oh, I had for botten that this was the anniversary of the pirth of the nook-nosed

ALL the so-called Christmas carols are not carols; in fact, most of the ones sung at carol services are not carols at all: they are Christmas hymns-like "On Come Ail Ye kaithful" (a quite modern hymn, for both Latin words and the music are probably Latin words and the music are eignieenth century) and "silent Night" (a it becomes antique. The Oxford Book of Carois detines carois as "songs with a religious impuise that are simple, hilarious, popular and modern". The word "carol" has cancing origin, deriving from the Italian "carola"-a gance in a ring, and medieva Latin "chorusa"-a dance to the flute. A real carol is gay, genial, sometimes ecclesiastically improper, sometimes ungrammatical. Since tney are numanistic, not hourgical, there are no ancient carols-none earlier than 1400, or even 1450. Because they are not starchy stuffy, or studious, few carols have been written since the eignteenth century.

Of the well-known Christmas songs, "The First Nowell" is a true carol. So is "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen". That line is, by the way, often misinterpreted, The comma mes after the word "merry", not before so the line means, "Gentlemen, God K. you merry". There are carols of other sons in the year besides Christmas, but mo-Corisimas and Twelfth Nigot, which is the Feast of the Epipnany—January 6th, when the Wise Men brought their gifts.

IN the flower shops at this season, azaleas with their profusion of red, pink or white bloom, are among the more decorative, and ensive p-ants. A reason for the high prices is that they are imported—those in borougn stores come from Belgium. Another is that they are hard to grow. They are of the rhodogendron family, but must be carefully grafted and cultivated to transform them into indoor plants. I looked at two fine pots of azaleas in a florist's shop the other day; both were of the same colour and with about the same amount of bloom, but one was priced at six dollars, the other at sixteen. The cheaper plant was lower; seemingly the more tree-like and higher the azalea, the higher the price.

EST you miss the cryptogram, and my seasonable greeting to the kind folk who read this column each Friday and send in the questions which are my stock-in-trade, I direct your eye to the initial letters down to-day's column. "Wassail" is the old Saxon salutation used when presenting a cup of wine to a guest or drinking the health of a



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS TODAY

THE SECTION

Letters To The Editor

PAYING JUST DEBTS

Sir: At this Christmas season, may I take opportunity to express my gratitude, along with sending, that, in behalf of hundreds of others, whom, I feel assured have that gratefulness at heart, toward all those in the County Council, Tp. Council, Highway Dept., and all others who have had any influence, power or efforts connected in starting the much needed, deserved and long ago paid for (by taxes) highway for this Stony Lake section. We certainly appreciate the work thus far accomplished and continue to hope for the best for completion, to repay the debt that has been so long unpaid to the many farm families that date back to over 100 years where the forefathers laid a fou: ation for which we who enjoy it now should feel most grateful and give thanks that this section was plessed with people of character than has carried on to this generation.

We express our gratitude in appreciation of the late Mr. Ferguson who made it possible for bus service during the tourist season and most grateful to Mr. F. Coyle and his most efficient and conscientious bus driver Ray mond Jackman for the yearly bus service which gives the youth of this section a deserving chance for advanced education, farms, in case the needed highway development proceeds to completion, making this ection have advantages to live up to the potentialities so evident.

We feel most grateful to any officials or workers, of the Nepheline Mine Company,

person. It means "be in good health". So I give you all a resounding Wassail, and shall immodestly take as granted by you the traditional response "Drink-Hail".

for any part they have taken in aiding this section in any manner, especially, with the highway advancement and giving our people work to keep them in this section. All the Nepheline Mine truck drivers and the guidance of their manager and owner of the firm. Frank Coyle are to be appreciated for the careful driving and the consideration shown to others, all along the way.

At this Christmas season and throughout the entire year may, we have in abundance kindness, thoughtfulness and deeds that could pay many a debt, make more healthy bodies by developing the healthiest minds for it is the results of thoughts, deeds and words that can even stop wars, make people live forever.

Never forget, that the young and old come and go, some live only here and others live hereafter too, but "kind deeds and kind words never die."

MRS. JOSEPH HAMILTON.

CHRISTMAS TREE PROTEST

Sir: My heart bleeds every time I see Christmas tree in somebody's house, or a bunch of them on the back of a truck or for sale in a lot. To cut down young, beautiful spruce and balsam just to stick up for a day or two in a house is downright wasteful and mad. Just as mad as the German-Englishman George III, or the complete German, George I, who was responsible for bringing the wrong-headed German custom of Christmas trees to England, and so later to Canada. It's a typical, stupid, Hun notion

The Christ-child did not have a Christmas tree. I doubt that He would be pleased to see the destruction of our young woods to celebrate His birth so foolishly. The trees should be left alone, to grow big and beautiful and

How Time Flier

1918 Mayor George H. Duncan is elected for another term by acclamation. A report shows that the cost of the tem-porary hospital here for influenza victims was \$1,730.22.

A large party of Peterborough soldiers arrives home from overseas.

1928 The death occurs of Michael Sullivan, one of the oldest residents of

Five local Chinese are fined \$10 each on charges of gambling on Sunday.

Christmas baskets are to be distributed to 210 needy families here.

The Rotary Club entertains children from

the two orphanages at a Christmas party.

1938 Peterborough issues 422 home improvement loans totalling \$129,222.35 1 to Oct. 31.

The Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrave is guest speak-Christmas party of the W Music Club. Food baskets will be given 540 needy fam-

ilies here this Christmas.

Mayor James Hamilton is re-elected by acclamation for the second successive year.

A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

For this cause I Paul, the prisoner of Jesus Christ for you Gentiles, if ye have heard of the dispensation of the grace of God which is given me to you-ward: now that by revelation he made known unto me the mystery . . . Which in other ages was not made known to the sons of men, as it is now revealed unto his holy apostles and prophets by the Spirit; that the Gentiles should be fellow-heirs, and of the same body, and partakers of his promise in Christ by the gospel: Whereof I was made a minister, according to the gift of the grace of God given unto me by the effectual working of his power. Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this grave given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ

For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named, that he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man. (Eph. 3: 1-3, 5-8, 14-16.)

And the woman fled into the wilderness, where she hath a place prepared of God, that they should feed her there a thousand two hundred and threescore days. (Rev. 12: 6.)

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for their's is the kingdom of heaven. (Matt. 5: 10.)

And the dragon was wroth with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ. (Rev. 12: 13-17.)

Margarine, And All's Well!

Well, margarine now may be made and sold legally in this country, and it will be interesting to see what happens. It has had such a persistent build-up that we may be certain every family will hasten to buy a pound when it comes on the market. It will be tried out on the breakfast toast and the dinner-table bread, and in cooking. It will be compared with butter, and there will be much talk of its flavour, its looks and its gen-

There will be enormous sales in the first instance—what we shall want to see is how many families become steady consumers of margarine. "Canadians will be long in forgetting, if they ever do, that oleo after all is a substitute for something better—and Cana-dians do not like the second-best.—Ottawa

useful. In God's great outdoors they help to conserve water, snow and soil. We talk about conservation, but every year cut down thou-sands of fir trees for this heathen, German and wasteful use. We send carloads of them across the border-the gold of our forests. If God had intended us to have Christmas trees, He would have made trees that grow in houses.
Wishing you a merry Christmastreeless

Christmas, A FRIEND OF FIRS

A BRITISH OPINION



"Farman, Crawford, and Catchpole, make a spearhead attack-you Jenner, Moody, and the rest, form a pincer ovement and cut off their retreat." London Express Service

PIONEER FAMILIES IN SEYMOUR SERENADED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Labor Party Pushes 50 Points As Selling Aid To Electors

Party has a numerical advantage with 50 points it believes should convince the electors the present government ought to be returned.

The points have been summar-ized in "A Waistoot Pocket Booklet" by Reynolds News, a loyal supporter of Labor. Most of them will be challenged by the Conservatives who say they must share the credit for social security, educational health and security, educational, health and other progressive legislation other progressive passed in recent years.

Labor's Claims

"50 points for Labor," which Reynolds News says "no Socialist can afford to be without," includes these claims of Labor cludes these claims of Labor Food subsidies, now paid at the spout £470,000,000 (\$1,-

In spite of world food shortages the nation's health has improved, the cost of food. The infant mortality rate is be-low 41 per 1,000 live births. In 1926 the figure was 70.

The death-rate among mothers The death-rate among mothers is 1.17 per 1,000 live births com-

ared with 5.1 in 1926. Tens of thousands of persons now receive free medical attention they "could not afford under

Tory rule."

Family allowances are being the future.

City Editorship

British politicians are polishing apples to offer the British voter in election year 1950. The labor has provided about 300, 100 new homes since the war in election year 1950.

Free school milk consumption is 100 per cent up on the 1939

figures Britain's rate of industrial re covery is the highest of 14 European industrial countries.

Labor has ended the retreat from the mines and the number

of workers in coal pits has in Farmers and farm workers benefit from fair prices and as-sured markets for farm products. Fewer than 300,000 are unem ployed compared with more than 2,000,000 after the First World

880,000,000) annually, keep down

Conservatives say that social security legislation carried through by the Labor government was largely planned during the life of the wartime coalition gov-ernment headed by Winston Churchill and in which Labor, Conservative and Liberal ministers worked together for victory and still spared time to consider



service at St. Andrew's United Church, the girls of the CGIT conducted a vesper and candle TORONTO, Dec. 23-(CP)- J. lighting service. D. (Doug) MacFarlane, city editor

held recently by Harmony LOBA appointed City Editor of the Evening Telegram, it was announced 600 was won by Mrs. Wilbert Be

district for funds for the Upper Canada Bible Society.

Bank staf, Peterborough, spen the weekend with his parents. Mr and Mrs. J. J. Ethier; Mr. John Warren of Peterborough, with his mother, Mrs. Teresa Warren; Miss

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McNally.

Mis Teresa Sullivan of Toronte is spending holidays with her sis-

WHERE THERE'S COCA-COLA

THERE'S HOSPITALITY

(AP).-The arrest of a San Fran cisco seaman on suspicion of hav-ing smuggled approximately \$1,-000,000 worth of heroin into the Wednesday by customs collector A popular Christmas dish in Medieval England was peacock, roasted with the plumage replacheroin is believed to have been heroin is believed to have been smuggled in from Hong Kong.

In place of the regular evening

The draw for the motor rug

Canvassers are covering the

Bill Ethier of the Dominion Jean Shannon of Peterborough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.

Christmas In Canada's Towns and Villages Retains Much of Pioneer Atmosphere A walk along Church St., north | Light in all colors stream from | banks of spot lights high up be- | were years ago when the first | teams and hired help to haul Christmas in Campbellford is no different from the celebration, of the Great Occasion in any other comunity in the Christian World but it has a singular setting. It is groups of people turning into the but it has a singular setting. It is groups of people turning into the New Oak Pews the type of place portrayed on little stone church. Christ Church this year's crop of greeting cards is a beautiful little building of The interior is even prettier corners. The choir, in white sur-

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH, CAMP-

BELLFORD, have been held in the small English Gothic stone

edifice for 94 years; many people say it is the prettiest Anglican Church, both inside and out, in the Diocese, out-

this year, which gives the com- a few descendants are today munity a cheerier aspect than among members of its congregat-

er to burn in Campbellford, too, headstones in the churchyard and ly the chancel was illuminated by were beautifully sung just as they dred pounds. Settlers brought has been burned.

At the moment we entered, on-

side of Toronto. Upper left photo shows the processional in

the chancel and in the Upper right, members of the junior

choir sing "Away In the Manger". In Lower left, Dennis, Shirley and Dr. and Mrs. Ward Baker stand close by.

A walk along Chirch St., including the richly stained-glass windows of the river, takes one past pleasant homes decorated with fesacross the snow and heart-warmtrees by the pulpit, the font and English families who settled on was opened for worship in 1854

Judith and Marilyn Hopping sing carols with their parents

The rector, the Rev. W. J. Lennox, lower right, says farewell

in the vestibule to little Joanetta Baker while James and

furnishings, the congregation sat on pine boards, resting on blocks of wood.

Friends of parishioners Waterford, Ireland, raised thirteen pounds to assist the strugthis year's crop of greeting cards more than any other theme.

The town, situated in the valley of the Trent River, has just the right proportions of business district, modest homes and churches, which viewed at night from ess, which viewed at night from the highway ridge approaching town, presents a very pleasant picture. There is homemade powers to the house for something to assist the strugtlength of the house for something to assist the strugtlength of the house for something to the house for something to the house for something to eat.

Completed in 1854

Pioneers persisted in plans for their first church and the present land, which was bush, was surveyed with great difficulty in 18-the to rise and invite the singers into the house for something to eat.

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of native stone, was expected to for the past five years and durthis, and succeeding carols, cost between four and five huning his directorate, the mortgage









today. His appointment is effect-Ralph Allen, managing editor of Maclean's magazine, has resigned to write a daily sports col-umn for the Telegram, it was also

Mr. MacFarlane, a native of Otwith the Windsor Star in 1934 and remained a member of the Star staff until early in the second world war when he enlisted and went overseas with the Essex Scottish. Overseas he was given the job of producing and editing the Maple Leaf, Canadian Army ing the holidays with his parents, newspaper. For his work with the paper in Italy and northwest Europe he was awarded the M. B. the fall of 1945 he joined the Globe and Mail and three months

later was appointed city editor. Mr. Allen, author of the novel Held For Smuggling "Homemade Banners" has written a sports column for the Winnipeg Tribune and the Globe and Mail. His Telegram column will appear in about one month's time.

MEDIEVAL DISH

ed after cooking.

Coke

Must Keep Eye On Power Supply

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 23 -

TORONTO, Dec. 23 — (CP)—
Continued co-operation by labor and industry in arranging working schedules during week-days will be an important factor in helping maintain present improved power supply conditions.

This statement was made Wednesday by H. D. Rothwell, administrative assistant of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, who met a Brantford delegation representing labor and industry.

The five-man delegation head—

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power cut-offs. The five-man delegation, head-ed by D. G. Hazelton, came to To-ronto Wednesday to explore the

Venezuela is the third largest possibility of returning to a regu-lar Monday-to-Friday working world.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

-By J. R. Scott



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Bruins Come Out of Slump Slap 5-2 Loss On Detroit

Boston Bruins came out of a x-game slump Wednesday night and slapped a 5-2 loss on Detroit ed Wings. It cut Detroit's Natingle point over the Bruins.

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minutes later when Sandford got his first tally. He scored again early in the next period on a pass from Babando.

tional Hockey League lead to a single point over the Bruins.

It also made railbirds wonder if history was sepeciting itself. Red Wings were without their star left-winger, Ted Lindsay, whe went back to the sidelines after an injury last Saturday. Detroit fell into its first slump of the year earlier this month when Lindsay was out with an injured leg.

Two first-period goals started the Bruins on their first home win since Dec. 1. They added one in the second and two more in the third.

The Bruins move on to Montreal to meet Canadians there to.

the third.

The Bruins move on to Montreal to meet Canadiens there tonight, while New York Rangers play at Chicago.

Scores Twice

Ed Sandford scored twice for the Bruins to break up a threeway tie for fifth place in the scoring race, jumping ahead of linemate Pete Babando and Toronto's Ted Kennedy.

Pat Egan racked up the first goal on a 65-foot drive in the third minute of the first period, while Detroit defenceman Lec Reise sat out a penalty. Centre

By The Canadian Press Detroit- Won 14, lost 9, tied we, points 30.

Points—D. Bentley, Chicago, 32.

Goals—Warwick, Boston, 15.

Assists—R. Conacher, Chicago,

Penalties-Ezinicki, Toronto, 81

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Chicken Roll In Girls' Loop

3147 and best single of 1206 this week in the Girls' Bowling League. A. Dixon of Sevenaires had a nifty top single for individuals witha 304 smash while B. Golde of Marines led in threesomes with 791. M. Payne was closes to the blind score of 698 Sweeps were racked up by Togs over Hurricanes, Arcos against Sevenaires, Cardinals against Merry Macs, and Brintons over

Is Held

Dodgers. Marines beat Commandos 2-1. The annual chicken roll was Dixon high scorers to win. Lucky winners on blind score draws were: I. Bullock 633, A. Stinson 707, L. Vincent 589, B. Robertson 481, and E. Rishor 537. The regu

lar results HURRICANES (0)-N. Aboud 473, G. Garside 434, B. Robertson 482, M. Stephenson 462, L. Mc -A. Anderson 740, I. Bullock 631

567, M. Selkirk 422. ARCOS (3)—F. Killen 645, M. Barringer 485, M. Thompson 610, E. Thompson 616, M. Rogers 719. SEVENAIRES (0)—A. Johnson 372, E. Rae 619, E. Flint 357, M. Clarke 506, A. Dixon 661

CARDINALS (3)-M. 686, E. Penrose 625, E. Armstrong 555, M. Knights 587, I. Hewitt 556. MERRY MACS (0)—B. Pogue 506, M. Northrop 441, D. Bearne 551, E. Rishor 537, L. Vincent 587.

DODGERS (0)-M. Anderson 521, M. Charlton 449, A. DeWolfe 484, N. Ephgrave 548, H. Hunt 558. BRINTONS (3)—M. Batley 558. BRINTONS (3)—M. Batley 559, J. Alexander 570, P. Haw-thorne 572, E. Basciano 518, M. Sanderson 572. COMMANDOS (1)—M. Bolton

603, D. McArthur 458, H. Menzies 504, M. Bailey 606, D. Pearson 504. MARINES (2)—M. Timm 631, D. Martin 615, M. Warner 505, B. Goldie 791, B. Castle 568.

Last Night's Stars

By The Canadian Press Ed Sandford, Roston who fired home two goals as the Bruins snapped a six-game win-less streak with a 5-2 victory over Detroit Red Wings.
Syd Abel, Red Wings' captain, potted one of Detroit's two

278 MILES OF "TUBE" The total length of the under ground railway in London is 278

Best sports quip of the week, according to Doug Vaughan of Windsor, was made by Coach Hap Day of the skidding Maple Leafs. When asked the same old question of what's wrong with the Leafs, the unhappy one said: "Two years ago, if I told my players to go through a brick wall they'd do it in style. If I asked them the same thing last season, they might go through. If I asked them now, they'd say 'you go first'." It's as pithy a way to admit a club lacks the lust and hunger for victory as one will hear. Not that Day admits the club won't make the playoffs, but he realizes right now that the Leafs aren't showing the stuff which brings championships.

Hap Day himself is a good, steady coach. And Conny Smythe has no superior as a fire-eater. He bitterly resents defeat in any form and is flable to sell any one of his players down the river at any time. He fights with other NHL managers, with referees and his own players. He coldly points out in print that so-and-so of the Leafs isn't pulling his load. Personally, we think he has them jittery. Toronto will likely be up there again come playoff time but it must be remembered that there are other good teams and star players in the NHL, too. Not a real weak sister in there at the moment and it looks like a dogfight all the way.

He Blew His Top

They tell a typical tale of Smythe's temper. He was rushing round the Gardens during a game and he flopped into an empty rink-side seat. Then the ticket-holder of the seat returned and and usher quite properly said: "Sorry, Mr. Smythe, but that seat's tak-Darned if Conny didn't blow a fuse, fire the usher on the spot and stamp angrily away! After the game, he rehired the usher with an apology. Yeah, the Leafian boss burns up fast and furiously

Most champions are "hungry" players or fighters, as the case may be. That's often literal, too. But a club or person too used to winning laurels just hasn't the driving desire and extra hustle in most cases. Jack Dempsey was a good example of that in his younger days. He was a hungry killer in the ring till after he took the world's crown. Later, he began putting on a bit of weight and not driving quite so hard, taking longer to win and taking longer rests between bouts. Till eventually he was beaten. Leafs may be like that after a period of success in Stanley Cup and NHL competition And maybe that's why Smythe is trying to fire them anew with his own fighting spirit.

Maybe Six Clubs

Latest word on our OHA senior "B" grouping is that there'll be a schedule meeting in the Lindsay arena topight. Stouffville and Markham will be invited along with Toronto Meteors, Petes, Legionnaires and Toronto Bells. Still hopes that the latter may reconsider withdrawing. If Bells return to the group, and Markham and Stouffville come in, we'd have a six-team setup. In any case, officials here hope to have at least four clubs in as originally planned. But nothing will be known for sure until after this meeting in Lindsay. The schedule will likely be drawn up tonight.

* * * Frank Buckland informs us that Legion's application to use Goalie Ross Nicholls this season has been granted by the OHA The reason for this is that Ross is a replacement for Doug Free. Legion had Doug signed when Max Silverman asked them for him so he could join the Sudbury Wolves on their European tour. He promised them a replacement, though actually that promise could only be made by the OHA executive. However, the latter reviewed the case and felt a replacement was in order for Free, and naturally Legion picked the goalie. They won't be able to use any other 'Cayeop or Lindsay player, but nonetheless should ice a strong squad. * *

Roll For Chickens

Girls' Bowling League held the annual chicken roll this week. Dixon had top single of 304 and Betty Goldie led in triples with 791. M. Payne was nearest the blind score of 698. Special winners of blind score draws were: I. Bullock, A. Stinson, L. Vincent, E. Rishor and B. Robertson. Towne Togs took down team honors with leading one game total of 1206 and high cross of 3147. Competition wasn't as keen as usual with four clean sweeps hung up on the night's play. And now the lasses will coast over the holiday week-end.

GRAB-BAG: E. Penrose had high single and threesome in the YM lasses' bowling loop Trojan bantam puck prospects meet at seven tonight at 578 Fagan Ave Trojan peewee ballsters should return their uniforms to that address, too ... Sudbury Wolves pull out from New York today for their European tour. Lindsay juniors beat Toronto Royals 7-1 the other day in an exhibition ... Young Ab Frick was hurt recently in a St. Kitts' hockey game Generals blanked Guelph last eve 10-0 in Oshawa in a rough junior "A" session ... Ron Plumb of Guelph drew a match penalty for belting the referee over the head with his stick And Keith Montgomery got into a fight with a fan, too

... Looks like things are roughing up lately in junior "A" contests ... No basketball locally this week-end ... Lot of kids no doubt are anxiously awaiting Saturday and sports equipment as gifts... We are much obliged for the many fine cards sent to this department.

Curling News L. McTaggart M. Butcher

By Herb Martin

Seven rinks, members of the Orillia Curling Club, motored down to Peterborough Wednes- A. Wilson day evening to play the first A. Asseltine round for the Shepphard-Neill C. Bailey, s Trophy. The return match will be played in Orillia some time early in the New Year. Total points in the two matches to count.

This Sheppard-Neill Trophy is one of the oldest inter-club trophies in our club, and it has been Mail Defended lying idle for a long time.

The rinks played one 10-game,

with the local boys coming out on top, 83-34. At the conclusion of the game the visitors were entertained by the Peterborough curlers in the club's parlors.

M. Carter C. Ferguson B. Ashmore B. Merkley, P. Spiren H. Jebbs B. Scott. s Watson K. Harvey, s. 10 K. Hamley, s F. Batten M. Metheral J. Gandour J. Hiff. s ...

S. Sargent, s C. Noy V. Brown, s M. Bullied H. Williams M. Greer C. Lawrence C. Evans E. Holcombe, s.6 A. Ingram F. Hallowell R. Payne

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Will Defer Action

GALT, Dec. 23.—(CP).—Until he receives the referee's report, Preesident W. J. "Tiny" McFadyen will take no action against Ron Plumb of the Guelph Bilt-Tonight we will see the first round in the Tankard playoff.

Tonight we will see the first Referee Al Woods over the head with his stick in the same and the same with his stick in the game at Oshawa. He said he expected

Oshawa. He said he expected to have the report later in the day and then will take action.

The president said that under Onfario Hockey Association regulations he has the power to impose an indefinite suspension. pose an indefinite suspension, which stands until the executive

If Plumb is suspended he be out of action until the New Year, since Mr. McFadyen intinated he would not call the exe-.. 0 C. Giroux, s 17 cutive together until after the

71 Penalfies Handed Out

By The Canadian Presi When the smoke cleared from three junior A Ontario Hockey Association games Wednesday Association games Wednesday night, 71 penalties had been re-corded, a referee had four stitch-es, and a senior A game went

In 30HA Games

penalty-free. Oshawa Generals downer penalty-free.
Oshawa Generals downed Guelph Biltmores 10-0 and that game contributed 13 minors, four majors and a match misconduct. Guelph Ron Plumb got the match penalty when he broke a stick over Referee Al Woods' head in a second-period fracas.
The incident started when a spectator grabbed Plumb's stick

spectator grabbed Plumb's stick and Plumb attempted to climb the boards. Blows were exchanged and Keith Montgomery of Guelph joined in to strike anothwoods moved in to strike another bystander in the mouth. As Woods moved in to break it up, Plumb reportedly swung his stick at him and opened a cut over one of woods eyes. He was knocked unconscious and four stickes were required to close stitches, were required to close

Larry Heffering of Whitby, an OHA official who was a specta-at the rink, was pressed into service when Woods was unable to ontinue. The six minutes remaining in the second period were played on the first part of the extended third period.

Drop Spitfires
In other junior games, Barrie
Flyers defeated Windsor Spitfires 6-1 and Stratford Kroehlers whipped Galt Rockets 9-6. In the senior league, Toronto Marlboros lengthened their lead

with a 4-1 victory over Hamilton Oshawa forged into a 2-0 lead in the first period, added an-other in the second, and then

Dick Burton, Dusty Blair and Dick Gamble each counted twice for Oshawa. Other goals went to Hack Hall, Don Richardson, Thompson and Chapman. Barrie got three major and

eight minor penalties as they drove into a 2-1 lead in the first period, lengthened it to 5-1 in the second and added another goal in the final session. Windsor eceived three majors and seven Paul Meger paced Barrie marks-

meh with two goals. Others went to Stan Long, Gord Pennell, Gars Gordon and Sid McNabney. Bob Rawlyk counted for Windsor. Come From Behind Stratford came from behind a

2-1 deficit in the first stanza to garner four goals in the second period and then split eight counters in the last frame. Stratford got 18 of the 32 penalties handed Pierre Cadieux got four goals

for the winners, while Jim. French, Joe Beda, Jimmy Pernfuss, Dinny Flanagan and Bibber O'Hearn got one apiece. Ken Williams got two counters for Galt. Others went to Jim Hartsburg, Kilbey, Lumley and George Ford. Toronto went seven points ahead of the second-place Kitch-

ener-Waterloo Flying Dutchmen, The Dukes took a 1-0 lead in the first period and held a 2-1 margin at the end of the second. Chuck Blair, Flash Hollett, Bill Johnson and Al Buchanan ac-counted for Toronto goals. Ab

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commandos and Glengarrys.

E. Penrose had high three of 672 and high single of 286.

The following won chickens: Barbara Lee, D. Martin, Lois Bonney, Agnes Barrett, Margaret Wyllie, Ada Merrett, Helen How-

den and M. Arnold. LUCKY STRIKES (3)—J. Jeffries 629, J. Wood 531, A. Merrett 580, M. Menzies 434, K. Calladine 553, M. Johnson 647. TIGERS (0)—H. Howden 519, M. Gimblett 537, I. Penrose 515, B. Pogue 521, M. Blackburn 33, E. Penrose 672.

BOMBERS (2)—W. McCarrell 420, B. Lee 599, R. Dorringto

Conick tallied for Hamilton.

No games are scheduled in the OHA until next Monday. The last-place Stratford Indians play host to the Dutchmen.

Two teams made clean sweeps in the YMCA Ladies' League this week, Lucky Strikes and Hurricanes taking all points from Tigers and Cornettes. Bombers and Y's Menettes took two from M. Patterson 537, M. Wood 486, M. Wyllie 421, D. McArthur 440.

CORVETTES (0)-I. Whitnell 442, A. Barrett 467, F. O'Heron 503, G. Pinch 428, W. Lockie 409. HURRICANES (3)-L. Bonney 449, W. Ward 445, H. Reid 471, E Page 349, Z. Belle 597, L. Grier-GLENGARRYS (1)-E. Sta

bury 465, O. Searles 508, I. Dalliday 443, N. Hepburn 346, M. Arnold 466. Y'S MENETTES (2)—
D. Morton 568, J. Castle 534, M. Dinsdale 386, B. Castle 466, Dum-

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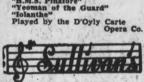




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directorship of the 20th Century adept with hs left. As he is a Brooklyn, in another fight on the sporting Club, he announced the stable-mate of lightweight chamdoor was wide open for new

Foster, La Starza and King scored terrific hits in semi-finals on the last three Garden shows. Markson rewarded all three by moving them into an all-sta

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pion Ike Williams, he can't aim for that crown until Ike moves up another notch to the welter class.

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Odeon - A Slight Case of

Murder, 1.00, 4.05, 7.00, 10.00 Jezebel, 2.35, 5.30, 8.35

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Last Times Today



WEARING JAPANESE HELMETS and other odds and ends of equipment, are members of the Indonesian Republican army (TPI), in Batavia, Java, who are now trying futilely to fight off the attack of Dutch paratroopers who are rapidly getting control of Indonesia

after overrunning the capital of Jogjakarta. All principal Republican leaders have been captured. The three-power UN good offices mittee on Indonesia accused the Dutch of failing to live up to the clauses in the

Planning Revision Of British College Entrance Regulations

LONDON, Dec. 23 — (CP).—
Overcrowding at British univrsities has aroused fears that the
teaching standards will suffer. As
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The present policy of making university training open to all young men and women able to profit by it has almost doubled university population and caused "quite a serious deterioration in the standards of university life," says a report by the University Grants Committee on university development between 1935–1947.

To meet the changed situation the committee urges a policy that "studies.

Within two years under-graduates in the technical fields have doubled and the overall university figure already is 83,000.

Government grants, which in 1935 accounted for only 34 per cent of university revenues, now provide 52 per cent and by 1900 are expected to amount to 60 per cent.

An average of seven of every 10 British university students now receive financial aid. At 10 Oxford and Cambridge this year's figure is "more than eight in 10."

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financing.

In 1946 a government survey said the existing student population of 50,000 should number 90,...

000 within 10 years, with a dou-

are expected to amount to 60 per cent.

An average of seven of every 10 British university students now receive financial aid. At Oxford and Cambridge this year's figure is "more than eight in 10."

The pre-war teaching establishment of 4,000 ought to be increased to 10,000 "during the first." will:

1—Keep university doors open for the best without "embellishing mediocrity."

2—Increase accommodation, lack of which is seriously affecting teaching and "atmosphere."

3—Leave universities as autonomous as possible despite the increasing responsibility for their financing.

The pre-wat lishment of 4,000 ought to be increased to 10,000 "during the first post-war decade."

Striking a balance between central planning and academic autonomy is difficult but not impossible, the committee holds. It says the state and the universities are becoming "partners, each with something to give and take."



MAN AND WOMAN were instantly killed when this motor car was wrecked by train on level crossing between Campbell's Corn-

Doctoric Coloral Colorad Color

ers and Freeman Tuesday night. Dead are Mrs. Amelia Clayton, Burlington, and Oral Fletcher, Burlington. Roof of car was rammed down to level of seats.

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Hollywood Has Own-Yuletide Celebrations

By BOB THOMAS.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23 (AP)—
Listen closely, children, and you will hear how Christmas is celebrated in this strange land.
Hollywood's holiday starts in July when studio starlets pose inbathing suits or less before wintry scenes concocted on film states. With scant regard to season, the cury cuties hang their stockings in the summer heat—so their likenesses can appear in so their likenesses can appear in

so their likenesses can appear in December magazines.
Christmas begins in earnest on the night before Thanksgiving.
Hollywood Boulevard is transformed by magic and \$50,000 worth of lighted metal trees into Santa Claus Lane. Hundreds of thousands of natives and tourists converge on filmtown's main stem. converge on filmtown's main stem

50 Uranium Claims Staked At Thessalon

THESSALON, Dec. 23.—(CP).

Nearly 50 uranium claims have been staked north of this town 68 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., it was announced Wednes ont., it was announced wednesday night. The staking followed uranium discoveries north of Sault Ste. Marie last month.

The claims were staked by a United States syndicate in the Mississagi area. The rock formations are said to be similar to the

tons are said to be similar to the Theano Point area, where uran-ium ore was found last month. It was reported that 1,215 claims already have been staked in the Algoma district since the discov-

Christmas In Ireland

COBH, Eire, Dec. 23.—(AP).— Rita: Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan disen barked from the liner Khan disen barked from the liner Britannic early today and said they hoped to spend a pleasant Christmas in Ireland. The redhaired actress and the son of the wealthy Moslem leader, The Aga Khan, told reporters here that they were fond of each other, but turned aside questions as to whether they intended to marry.

Made City Editor

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TORONTO, Dec. 23.—(CP). —
Appointment of Harvey Hickey
as city editor of the Globe and
Mall was announced Wednesday
night. Mr. Hickey, 45, who has
been serving on the morning
newspaper's Ottawa parliamentary staff, succeeds J. D. (Doug)
MacFarlane, 33, who earlier Wednesday was appointed city editor of the Evening Telegram.

Renew Search For Killer

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP). — Search for the rape-slayer of 10-year-old Roberta Rinearson be-gan all over again Wednesday after a steel worker who pro-fessed to be the killer was found insane. Herlindo Perez Arias, 31, was committed to a mental in-

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A GOOD MANY NEW BRITONS came into this vale of tears on the day that Princess Elizabeth gave birth to Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, which gives them a modicum of fame early in life. At TOP here is Mrs. Maud Philp and her baby, Elizabeth, who was born just a few minutes before Prince Charles. As a result the baby has received gifts, some of which may be seen in background. BOTTOM: Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott with their baby daughter, whose name precedes that of Prince Charles in the official registry of births at London's Canton hall. They are looking at photographs of Princess Elizabeth and her baby. Mr. Scott had to remain away from work to care for his wife.



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Pass 5 Bylaws Relating To New Hospital

Ald. Dick Raine, chairman of the special hospital committee, introduced this week at a meeting of the Council five bylaws relat-ing to the hospital and its con-tracts. All five were given their three readings. three readings.
One of the bylaws authorized

an agreement between the city and Eastwood Construction Co. for the building of the east wing of the hospital on the contractor's reduced cost basis.

reduced cost basis. In the original agreement, a plause proviled that on any contracts in addition to the main part of the building Eastwood Construction would reduce their fee to 60 per cent. of the cubic foot cost, if they received a contract. Cubic Foot Charge

The first fee was charged on the basis of the cubic foot content of the main building, and Eastwood Construction agreed that on

wood Construction agreed that on any extra work they would cut their fee to 60 per cent. of that original rate per cubic foot. That clause came into effect on the building of the east wing and the laundry and power plant. The building of the east wing and the laundry and power plant. The contracts for these additions were let to Eastwood Construction, subsequent to the main job, and the reduction in cost applies to that work. That advantage was actually embodied in the original agreement wit hthe contractor. A similar provision applied to an amendment of the original contract with Eastwood Con-

Teacher Loses

From Children

A thief with no respect for the spirit of Christmas stole presents

which pupils of a rural school had given their teacher Also missing was a blanket which had been

drawn on tickets during a Christ-

Road. Pupils, teacher Miss Isabel

ered around the school's tree for

annual concert. Gifts brought by

the students were given to Miss

Her Gifts

in Douro this week.

contract with Eastwood Construction. It was found necessary to enlarge the capacity of the main building by 221,284 cubic feet, and for that extra, amounting to \$6,647.04, the contractor's was charged on the 60 per

Several of the bylaws embodied changes in the fees of the architects, Wm. and W. R. L. Blackwell and Craig. They agreed to the studen cut in half, from 8 to 4 per cent., their fee on the cost of the main A wool is building, covered by the original contract, in excess of \$1,350,000, the estimated total for that work East Wing Contract

Another of the Raine bylaws applied to the new east wing conract. For that work the archi-tects decreased their fee from the original 8 to 6 per cent. Another bylaw incorporated the same pro-vision for the power house and

laundry building.

The fifth bylaw disposed of the contractor's claim of penalty for delay in the early stage of the work. On that point, the report of the special hospital committee, which was adopted Monday night was as follows: "That this com-mittee approves of the board of

HOLIDAY

enjoy Christmas and New Year's clause. It disappears from the holidays, we are announcing that enjoy Christmas and New Year's clause. It disappears from the helidays, we are announcing that agreement, and the claim of \$5, said today that the out-going and incoming mails are beginning to there will be NO DELIVERIES Governors to Eastwood Construction Co.

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**Tan. 2st and or JAN. 1st and 2nd. Your cooperation kindly requested.

PETERBOROUGH MILK DISTRIBUTORS



OLDER PEOPLE WERE REMEMBERED this Christmas by the Peterborough Automobile Club, whose executives distributed 107 gifts to 59 women and 48 men at Anson House and the House of Providence. Women received chenille bed jackets and the men

soft slippers. Left photo shows Secretary J. J. Dorris distributing gifts to Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley and Robert Beach, Anson House. Joseph Martin of Cobourg and Mrs. Mary Feeley are shown in the Right photo after receiving their gifts from club president James Juby at House of Providence.

Stevens Given 3 Years

ment before or after sentence was

car thefts late in November— one in Cobourg, the car of Nor-

man Fitchett, and the second one

the following day at Brighton, the car of the Rev. E. Lemon. The

Fitchett car had been recovered in Brighton before the loss of the

R. Amys in Kingston Township on November 26. It was recover-

chandise, and smoking supplies.

bot Lake on November 27. No-

At the store of George Allen,

in recent years. He has promised a complete program and his appearance here is being looked forward to as the highlight of the Masonic year.

Prior to the banquet the new officers of Peterborough and Corinthian Lodge will be installed in the Masonic Temple. The installation ceremony is scheduled to commence at 5:00 p.m.

Scene of the mean trick was SS No. 1 in Douro, northeast of Indian River on the old Norwood MAIN ST. **TOPICS**

A wool blanket was raffled and won by a lady of the district. At 9.30, the school was closed DOLLARS CHANGE HANDS with the teacher's presents and the blanket left on display. during the week ending today. THE POWER RECORD

Sometime during the night, someone lifted a window of the little school building, stole the gifts and the blanket. He even helped himself to some Christmas candy which had been left from

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS Post Office officials remind the stage of the work as a result of delays that were not caused by

NO HOLIDAY TRADING

The committee of that year de-cided that the contractor's claim should be charged against the architects on the ground that details of plans were not complete.

But, it was discovered that there was no right or authority for pen-DOG DROWNED alizing the architects, as was sug-gested at that time. Hence, the The body of a dog owned by gested at that time. Hence, the solution was arrived at in the committee recommendation and was embodied in the fifth bylaw was taken from the cold waters of the lake by Howard Carter of 57 amendment, agreed to the revok-ing and cancellation of the delay

working inside will be laid off

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

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LAKEFIELD Leave 3.00 p.m. 5.40 p.m. 7.50 p.m.

WARSAW Leave 8.10 a.m. 4.00 p.m.

For Thefts and Break-ins Three years in Kingston Penitentiary has ended a series of

10 car thefts, store break-ins and cottage entries in eastern Ontario within the last month. Twenty-one-year-old David

The sum of \$2,301,643 passed through the city's clearing house

Peterborough's power figure Wednesday was 262,000 wkh. a little recession to the safer side of the daily record. Tuesday was 260,000 and Monday 240,000. OFFICER POSTED

the party.
Provincial police are investigat-

Alan Rogers, formerly of Petreborough, has been posted for duty at Belleville District Head-quarters of the Provincial Police. He has completed his training course in Toronto. governors reimbursing the Eastwood Construction Company in the amount of \$8,000, covering delays in architectural plans, conditional on the removal of delay clause (paragraph 4, item 9, of

the contract), and that this re-commendation be passed." The contractor claimed that he was out of pocket in that first

people that there will be no de-livery on either Christmas Day or New Year's Day. Also the lobby of the Post Office will be closed on both these holidays.

Toronto Stock Exchange will close on Friday at noon until Tuesday norning of next week and the Peterborough board room will also close it was announced today.

Charlie Lacheur, Postmaster, said today that the out-going and

RECEIVES DUTCH CARD Geddes Harper of Gilchrist St., is carrying a particularly attrac-tive Christmas card which he received from the Netherlands. It is from the Wachter family of Ede, a tiny village where he was billeted while a Company Quar-ter Master Sergeant in the Royal

Winnipeg Rifles. TRAFFIC JAMMED

A sharp dip in the temperature about four o'clock on Wednesday caused traffic congestion during the five o'clock rush period. Ice formed on the city streets, and cars, trucks and buses had trouble on even the slight grades. Hunter street from Water St. east to the bridge was packed with slow-moving traffic for more than half

CAR STRIKES TREE CAR STRIKES TREE
Skidding out of control about
noon hour Wednesday at Charlotte and Albertus Sts., the car of
John Monalan, 280 Halloway

Drive, struck a tree. The vehicle came to rest in a deep ditch, with damage to fenders and the rear of the car, which came in contact with the tree. There were no in-juries, PC Harold Mesley investi-

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Imperial Oil Burners LIVINGSTON STOKERS
"HECLA" FURNACES
REPAIRING CONTRACTING, JOBBING

Police Report Accident Wave

City police today faced this winter's first big pile-up of acci-Albert Stevens of RR 1, Cod-rington, who pleaded guilty to eight charges last week and two more charges today, received sentence here from Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC. Brief police evidence was given to the court, outlining the offences committed by Stevens. The accommitted by Stevens of the from one mishap to dive into the committed by Stevens. The ac-cused asked no questions of the witnesses, and made no state-the phone continued to jangle out the news of smashed broken bumpers, dented bodies Provincial Constable George Coling of Brighton told of two was of a heavy transport skidding on Hunter St. east hill and crashed into the side of the Lift Lock. So far, there have been no injuries reported in any of the accidents investigated.

Six of the charges wehe reviewed by Provincial Constable Roger Andrew of Kingston. These included theft of the car of H. Rink Manager

ed four days later outside the cottage of E. A. Gledhill near Sharbot Lake The Gledhill cottage had been broken into and canned goods—stolen from the store of J. M. Bertrim near Tichberne weere found in the The the Civic Arena, at its first meeting Tuesday night, appointed Dick Ouimet manager at a salary of \$60 a week during the season.

Percy Killingbeck was named borne—were found in it. The Bertrim store had been looted of chairman, and the other members of the committee are: Stanley Mc-Bride, Gettis Harper, Ald. H. Dodds, Alderman-elect James Gillespie and Mayor-elect Max about \$40 cash, some food mer-The officer also told of the breaking and entering of the store of W. O. Huffman at Shar-Swanston.

The rink will be opened to the public as soon as the weather makes ice. The committee decided to defer a formal opening until the middle of January. Mr. Ouimet was authorized to engage Sharbot Lake, the accused had stolen \$15 cash, he said. help needed in operating the rink On November 28, the car of William Sly of Sharbot Lake had With its new sign in large letters "Civic Arena" and its exterbeen stolen, and was recovered near Kingston the same day. Detective-Sergeant John Stev-

ior lights, the building has all the appearance of completeness. Recent frosty nights invited the first flooding, and an ice foundation was laid. Dependence on the weather is the only flaw in the arena establishment, and there arena establishment, and there abandoned and totally wrecked a few hours later. About the same time that it was discovered, the car of Donald Elliett was the added to the continuous and there have been suggestions that post-sibly before the winter of 1949-50 an artificial ice plant may be car of Donald Elliott was stolen from the rear of the Quaker Oats plant. It was found undamaged in Lindsay a few days later.

centre of 1949-50 plant may be dipment.

defined by the council with to take charge of until the end of April.

Two accidents on city streets a car were involved in one collision on water St., near McDonnie had for the charge of all three received damage. The truck driver was stotal of 115 years respectively—a twould dissocial from the charge of all three received damage. The truck driver was both til a.m. Wednesday field was in the chair; and of the word of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the west dead of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the word of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the west dead of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the west dead of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the west dead of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the west dead of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the west dead of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was only to the car of the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not be to the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not be to the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not be to the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not be to the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not be to the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not be to the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not be to the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not be to the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not the truck damage. The truck driver was concupt and the was not the truck damage. The truck driver was not the truck dr

Heavy Express Shipments Delaying Trains

Express shipments, unusually large even for Christmas time, are delaying trains on both railway ines.
"I've been here for about 12

years and it seems a record to me," said a CNR expressman. "Everybody seems to be getting things this year. I guess the new subdivisions in the city are making a big difference.
He estimated that

He estimated that there have been twice as many express cars pressed into service than is usual, and he summed up the traffic situation as "very, very heavy."
"You can't tell whether the
trains will be late or not," said

T. F. McArthur, CPR freight agent. Trains from the west may be late arriving in Toronto, he said, and, if so, the Toronto trains have to wait.
The CPR train from Toronto,

scheduled to arrive at 11.40 a.m. signalled from Myrtle that it would be 10 minutes late and it finally puried into Peterborough Traffic has been so heavy on

the CPR that an extra car has been attached on the early morning freight rain every day this week, loaded with freight. It is estimated that this amounts to 15 years old, who has always liked

trains today were not "so very Another victim of the Christ-mas rush was the CNR train, due in from Toronto at 12.15 p.m. It was delayed for 30 minutes.

Jumped From Fire In Toronto, Injured

LINDSAY, Dec. 23 - (ENS)-A former Minden school girl was one of the serious casualties in the disastrous fire last week at is Rowena Devins, formerly Rowena Kellett of Minden and sister of Mrs. R. F. Goard, Fenelon

came too much for her, Mrs. Devins jumped from a second story window and was injured.

WATER AND SHERBROOKE STREETS

Veterborough Examiner

TH URSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1948

Limited Stocks of Food Make Rations Meagre No Christmas Plum Pudding

Can you imagine \$1,000 worth of food arriving from Peterborough, Ontario, in Peterborough, England? How often do you think of the weary routine of lining up at food depots for lean supplies, so much a week—or rather so little in your allowance—as the only practicable means of fair and equit-

Three years and a half since V-Day, the war won and ended, but rationing still strict and meagre, and apparently a settled and scanty way of life! Can you imagine the contrast of the fullness and abundance in the stores of Peterborough, Ontario, with the limited stocks of life! Make A Contribution All you have to do to bring foods in corresponding stores in Peterborough, England.

Here, is almost endless variety. There, is a drab sameness and narrow limits of available meats and groceries, day after day without choice. Just the usual allotment to which your ration card entitles you!

Can you imagine England without a Christmas plum pudding? A man casually mentioned last night receipt of a letter from his sister. She wrote: "We wouldn't have a pudding for Christmas, if yours hadn't arrived." That lit-tle acknowledgment is eloquent of gratitude and need among the people—whose forebears invented the English plum pudding. You can't make plum pudding

and Christmas cake without the dried fruits that go into those confections, and the shortening and fats, the butter and so on. United Empire Emergence Fund for Britain is a prosy title Emergency for this present Christmas-time appeal for the people in the Old Land. They are not starving, but more than three years after the war, they are being held to the same tight rationing of the em-

ergency period of the war years. Easily Spare \$1,000

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is plentiful here, and transfer it
to tables in Peterborough, England, that are not bare, but that

know only the ration list, that an't even provide rice. And you can depend on the ivic authorities in that other Pet-

erborough for the careful distri-bution of your \$1,000 gift. It is an easy opportunity for a good deed, and an unselfish one. That's the essence of the spirit of

Sub Post Office Sold 100,000 Cent-Stamps

Sub post office No. 1—at the Fitzpatrick-Geraghty store, Charlotte and Parks streets, sale of one cent stamps has exceeded 100,000. They were sold in tens and twenhey were sold in tens and twen-ty's and so on up to the occasion-al hundred or multiple. The previous record at that F. & G. spot was 70,000. The increase is a measure of the heavy volume of general business that has evidently set many new records around town, especially the re-tail figures for last Saturday.

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There will be no collection of Garbage and Ashes on Christmas Day.

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J. E. PIERCE, Superintendent of Sanitation

Give Operetta At School Christmas Party

BETHANY, Dec. 23.—(ENS).-Bethany Continuation Schoo Christmas concert held in the town hall Tuesday evening was an outstanding success. Tiny Don-na Durham opened the program with a welcome recitation, which was followed by carols by the senior pupils. Miss Gladys Bigelow sang two solos

The senior pupils gave an exhibition of their physical training exercises, flag drill and folk dancing. A short dialogue was presented by Beverly Pomeroy, Catharine Reynolds, Joan Bristow, Alta McGill, Dorothy Challies. lice, Margaret Lowes, Gladys Bigelow, Gordon Smith, William Rowan, Maurice Driver, Allan Bigelow, Joyce Bigelow, Reggie Palmer, Florence Smith and Marie Carr. Marie Carr sang two solos. Murkey Smith gave a resolos. Murray Smith gave a re-citation and Joyce Bigelow and Alta McGill sang. Miss Gladys Bigelow accompanied at the plan for the drills, carols and songs.

The operetta, "She Didn't Be-lieve," showed remarkable talent. Marie Carr convincingly played the part of Dorothy, a little girl who didn't believe in Christmas. The clever stage setting of a beach in the sunny south added much to the effect of the scene where Dorothy had gone to see

and Donald Smelt, were dressed Christmas tree. Most of those who in brown trousers, tight jackets and pointed caps with bells at- for the telephone and attend the

The dolls: Donna Durham, Brenda Rowan and Leone Smith, wore short beruffied dresses and bonnets. Picturesque flowers were represented by Joan Morton and Colleen Durham in tight green basque waists over full red skirts and green petal hands. The toy train was cleverly done by Donald Smelt, Bob Ryley, Donald Smelt, Bob Ryley, Donald Smelt, Bob Ryley, Donald Smelt, Bob Ryley, Donald Smelt and George Scott. The Santa Clauses of the street were Levi McGill and Jack Neais; gaily packaged gifts were Janet Bigelow, Gayle Bristow and Eleanor Rowan; Jumping Jacks, Bob Ryley, Barry Smith and Lavergne Morton. Dorothy was finally visited by two housewives, Janet Bigelow and Eleanor Rowan, who tried to convince her of her mistake in rejecting the Christmas spirit.

Songs were sung by each group to represent their parts and were to reason and colleen smith to the point of Bell Telephone long distance operators, who experience their busiest time during the Christmas holiday season.

Because of the heavy traffic in Christmas calls, it is estimated that only about 50 per cent of Bell long distance operators will be home for dinner on December 25.

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Blamed In Crashes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-(AP) —The United States Civil Aero-nautics Board said Wednesday that lack of attention to detail by that lack of attention to detail by the airplane manufacturer, the Civil Aeronautics Administration added. "It is a good thing to bear United States," Mr. MacKinnon and the airlines contributed to this in mind, and to put through two plane accidents, one of which important calls, where possible, killed 52 persons.

The board in a final report on the accidents said the probable cause of both was the burning of gasoline which entered the cabin heaters through air intake scoops as a result of fuel tank over-flow. That finding had been dissome months ago.

The accidents involved Douglas DC-6 four-engine transports. The first occurred at Bryce Canyon, Utah, Oct. 24, 1947 when a United States Airlines plane crashed. Fifty-two persons including a crew of six were killed.

The second involved an American Airlines plane which landed at Gallup, N.Mex., Nov. 11, 1947 after a serious fire in the belly of the ship. No one was injured.



HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO YOU AND YOURS.





THERE IS ALWAYS A STORY on on incoming ship, but not many make you feel as good as this one. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Robertson of Marshall, Mo., have been married for 12 years. They always wanted children but never had any, so they went to Ireland to adopt two. Instead they adopted four, Charles, four; Claire, three; Michael, 18 months, and Tommy, 11 months. Now the Robertson family is six. New parents and children are shown as they arrived in New York. All the children come from different

Most people like to be at home where Dorothy had gone to es-cape the Christmas spirit. for Christmas, eating turkey at the family board and watching The tiny elves: Murray Smith the children playing about the The dolls: Donna Durham, a long distance call. At least, that

Songs were sung by each group Then, too, the long distance cirto represent their parts, and were accompanied at the plano by Mrs. that it is difficult to get a con-Bothwell. Santa Claus made his nection and sometimes the opappearance and the distribution erator has to inform the caller of gifts brought program to its that there will be a delay on the

Carelessness Of Detail tion will be manned during the rush period, Mr. F. D. Tufford said, and calls will be put through just as quickly as possible.

"Please remember, though, that thousands of others are competing for the long distance circuits during the holiday period, important calls, where possible a few days before Christmas."

Tojo, 3 War-Maker Friends Die With Lusty Banzai Shouts

Tok YO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Hideki Tojo, said the priest, left a mes-maker companions gave lusty "banzai" shouts before they were hanged in Sugamo prison today. the The last act of defiance by four of the seven condemned men

The former premier also left a poem, which the priest translated

"Over the mountains I go today "To the boson of Buddha
"So happy am I."

All seven of the Japanese war leaders grasped wine glasses in their handcuffed hands and swigged a hefty drink before march ing to the gallows, the priest said in a press conference after the executions.

Gen. Seisiiro Itagaki, who was greatest war, asked for a drink of sake before he went to his China, told the priest that he death. But he had to be content death. But he had to be content with a glass of weak wine, the ity of China and Korea."

> Four CPR workmen were injured Wednesday when a scaffolding on

4 Workmen Hurt OTTAWA, Dec. 23.-(CP).

Not Married Yet

Signing admissions for entry to Canada is a normal part of daily ousiness for Resources Minister

because of improper documenta-tion or because of other more pressing business. But Wednesday Mr. MacKinnon made a special ef-fort to rush to completion admision forms of four entries to the Dominion.

The reason? He'd like to see families reunited for Christmas. And because he has rushed through documentation, they will

Names of persons involved were

Writes Last Novel

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- (AP) .-TORONTO, Dec. 23—(CP).—A housebreaker, who police say stopped to phone for a taxi from the home he had just robbed, left the telephone book open. Police picked a taxi company from the open page, traced a fare which had been picked up at the house, and arrested Fred Stroude, 18. He was charged with theft.

Somerset Maugham, who will be 75 years old in two weeks, said Wednesday he has written his last novel. Arriving from England aboard the Queen Mary, Maugham said his latest novel. "Catalina," was his last. He added: "From now on," he said, he will write "essays and things like that—literary criticism and about life in general."



WHITE TURKEY for a white Christmas for this boy home for his first Christmas dinner in four years. He and his two sisters completely recovered from TB at Queen Mary Hospital, Weston, Christmas seals which have been sent to 17,000 in Peterborough City and County to aid in raising \$12,000 just so as boys like this will not contact TB. He was once healthy but there were no X-rays to discover TB was

MerchantMarine Suffering From Bad Slump

OTTAWA, Dec. 23 — (CP)—Canada's deep-sea merchant marine is running into heavy weath-

er.

Shrinking world cargo tonnage and sharpening competition have been causing the deep-sea operators—whose fleet was built up hugely during the second world war—to break out distress flags.

And while federal authorities are determined that the fleet is to survive, the expectation in informed quarters here is that it will have to trim its sails to do so.

There now are 166 Canadian—

There now are 165 Canadian-flag vessels in the deep-sea trade, of a total gross tonnage of 1,211,-000. The next couple of years may see this whittled to a more

compact 75 or so ships of perhaps half the existing tonnage. In recent months several fachave started to operate 1. Rebuilding of vessels to the

2. Higher costs of running Canadian ships by comparison with those of such maritime nations as the United Kingdom and the

Scandinavian countries. 3. Shortage of hard money, which impels non-dollar countries to move their cargoes in vessels other than Canada's dollar ships.
4. The fact that much of Canada's war-built tonnage is slow and relatively obsolescent against

the new vessels coming off the ways of other countries. U.S. Hit Too

Canada's is not the only merchant marine hit by the post-war doldrums. The United States, doldrums. The United States, whose ships have even higher operating costs than Canada's, al-ready has laid up at least 1,000 vessels from her big wartime fleet. Others are operating on subsidies—which Canada does not

, In Canada, though operators are feeling the pinch of slackened business, ships are not being denumber are being sold abroad with a view to their eventual re-placement by more modern craft. This is being done under a plan

of the Canadian Maritime Com-mission whereby war-built "Park" ships now may be disposed of to foreign buyers provided the pro-ceeds are put in escrow to pay for new tonnage from Canadian shipyards. Before the plan went into effect this year, the Park ships had to be held under Can-adian registry. lapsed, plunging them 20 feet to the ground. The four were mem-bers of a gang of six working to

Plan To Give Home

repair a Wellington street viaduct on the west side of Ottawa when the accident occurred. PICKERING, Dec. 23-(CP).-The Albert Bruckner family may have a place to hang up their stockings next Christmas, if the aim of a local volunteer committee is reached. The Buckner house LONDON, Dec. 23.—(AP). — The Marquess of Milford-Haven, was burned to the ground last week but now some citizens have 29, flew back from the United States Wednesday night and said, organized carpenters and other "I'm not getting married yet." He has been seen with Princess Margaret in London and Sharhome as soon as they get some money. All the Christmas premoney. All the Christmas pre-sents for four young Buckner children were destroyed in the man Douglass, daughter of the United States ambassador to Britain in London and New York. flames.

INDIAN SOCEAN

THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT has invaded the Indonesian republic by land, sea and air and are bombing both the islands of Sumatra and Java, according to reports. They have already taken Jokjakarta (1), the

Indonesian republic capital in South Central Asia, while marines are moving southward O' after a landing on the coast near Samarang
(2). Similar offensive action has been started in northern Sumatra, described as a re-

Alta. Irrigation Project Rushed Through LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Dec. 23. | construction firm—Assiniboia En-

point where authorities feel the world's tonnage now is too high in relation to the available traffic.

Alberta irrigation project expection diameter and 2,500 feet long—et to return fertility to 345,000 which will distribute water to a far-flung network of irrigation distribute. foothills land.

The second major step in the vast St. Mary's-Mil rivers irrigation system will get under way next month when construction begins on one of the key water tun-

Already the muddy waters of the St. Mary's river are gushing through a concrete-lined tunnel 20 feet in diameter. Nearby workmen have been raising a huge

feet from portal to portal — was finished last summer and the dam which will create a reservoir for the system is about one-quarter completed. It will be ready some time after the summer of 1950. all business.

-(CP).—Winter has been unable gineering Company — will begin odelay a \$15,000,000 Southern work on another tunnel—17 feet

There will be an assured water supply for the rolling land ex-tending 160 miles east to the Saskatchewan-Alberta border. This dry area now support between two to three persons a square mile but with irrigation it is expected to provide for as many as 80 per

sons a square mile.

Cost of construction of dams, reservoirs, main canals and other The diversion tunnel - 2,119 than \$7,000,000 and will be borne by the Federal government.

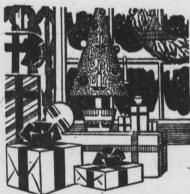
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Eddie Haddad from Victoria

champion, picked by the Amateur Athletic Union for the Norton H.

Other nominees, with points in brackets:
Football — Playing-coach Les Lear of Calgary Stampeders (7), playing-coach Frank Filchock of Hamilton Tigers, senior Ontario Rugby Football Union champions

Boxing Nominees

Buddy O'Connor Best Athlete Wins By 5 Points Over Spaith

y JACK SULLIVAN.

TORONTO, Dec. 23 — (GP).— Canadian sports editors thumbed through 1948 records of the Dothrough 1948 records of the 196 minion's male athletes and put the finger to-day on Buddy O'-Connor, New York Rangers' centre in the National Hockey Leaver's outstanding the year's outstanding the season's best goals-against the season's best goals-against polled 12 points and Lach

He won by five points over Keith Spaith, Calgary Stamped-ers' quarterback.

It was a year in which few individual male athletes stood out—in direct contrast to the international honors swept by Ottawal and the sweet of the s tawa's Barbara Ann Scott in tawa's Barbara Ann Scott in Affilietic Union for the Norton H. Figure-skating—and this was apparent in the annual year-end Canadian Press poll. Thirty-one editors nominated 31 athletes for the award.

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They covered practically every sport, from badminton to tennis and, ironically enough, did not give a vote to Joe (King) Krol, Toronto Argonauts great football player who held the title for

Final Reckening.

Editors were asked to name the three outstanding athletes, in order of preference (amateur or professional) and results were tabulated on a 3-2-1 point sys-tem. The final reckoning:

tem. The final reckoning:
O'Connor, 31 points, manufactured by eight first, three seconds and one third; Spatith, 26 points, from six firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. This was as close as anyone would want, but another hockey-football-player battle developed for the third slot, ending in a 14-point tie between Syl Apps of Toronto Maple Leafs and

HOCKEY

By The Canadian Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tony (Colder Boy) Coloh of the		W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tony (Golden Boy) Golab of the Ottawa Rough Riders.	Detroit	1/4	10	2	81	70	30
Two NHI players Townto's	Boston	13	9	3	80	64	29
Two NHL players, Toronto's Turk Broda, and Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens, followed Apps and Golab in the balloting. Broda, Vezina Trophy winner	Chicago	12	11	2	85	94	26
Montreal Canadiens followed	Montreal	9	9	5	61	49	23
Apps and Golah in the balloring	Toronto	8	12	6	65	77	22
Broda, Vezina Trophy winner	New York	6	11	6	52	59	18
awarded to the goalkeener with	Yesterday's	Ga	me				

Boston 5, Detroit 2

Future Games: Thursday—Boston at Montreal New York at Chicago.

Saturday—Detroit at Toronto; New York at Montreal; Chicago and Li'l Arthur King from Tor-onto, were next in line. Haddad, 21-year-old Canadian lightweight at Boston. Sunday—Montreal at Detroit; Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Div	isio	n				
	W	L	T	F	A	Pte
Providence	20	6	3	161	. 77	40
Hershey	12	16	3	99	1114	27
New Haven	10	22	4	120	150	24
Springfield	9	17	4	109	117	22
Washington	5	21	4	71	150	14
Philadelphia	5	21	4	88	181	14
Western Div	isi	on				

St. Louis 20 7 4 137 78
Pittsburgh 16 8 6 114 79
Indianapolis 15 7 6 114 90
Cleveland 15 8 5 114 102
Buffalo 15 11 3 111 86

Rugby Football Union champions (5), Chuck Anderson, Calgary snap (4), Bruce Cummings, Torgonto Varsity, and Jack Parry, University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the senior Intercollegiate Union (3 each), Virgil Wagner, Montreal Alouettes halfback in the Big Four (2), Woody Strode, Calgary end (2).

Hockey — Ted Lindsay, De-Yesterday's Games: St. Louis 8, Hershey 0 Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 2

Future Games: Saturday—Indianapolis at Cie-veland; Washington at Hershey; R. Conacher, Chicago . 13 19 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Buf-J. Conacher, Chicago . 14 14

falo at St. Louis.
Sunday—St. Louis at Buffalo;
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis; Washington at New Haven; Springfield

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

MOI SHELL D	TATE	HOH				
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kansas City	16	6	6	120	78	3
St. Paul	15	11	5	130	108	3
Minneapolis	12	8	7	91	75	3
Omaha	7	15	6	140	125	. 2
Southern. Di	ivis	ion				
Tulsa	12	8	8	128	99	3
Fort Worth	12	11	4	108	110	2
Dallas	8	16	9	116	158	2
Houston	10	16	4	100	130	2
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Future Games:

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polis; Dallas at Tulsa.

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Sunday-Omaha at St. Paul;

Minneapolis at Kansas City; Dallas at Fort Worth; Tulsa at Hous-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 3, San Franciso Los Angeles 6, San Diego 4

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Golf—Walter McElroy, Vancouver, leading Canadian in the open championship (4), Bill Mawhinney, Vancouver, Canadian junior champion (1).

Tennis

Henri Rochon, Montreal, Davis Cup player (1), Lorne Main, of Vancouver, Canadian junior singles champion (1).

Track and field—George Lynch Toronto, winner of the Viscount Alexander Trophy as junior male athlete of the year (2).

Baseball—Dick Fowler, Toronto, pitcher with Philadelphia Athletics of the American League (2).

George Armstrong of Copper Cliff, with Toronto Junior Marl-

gue (2).

Badminton—Dick Birch, Toronto, Canadian singles champion

Lacrosse Joe Cheevers, play-ing-coach of Hamilton Tigers, Mann Cup winners (2), Norm Mann Cup winners (2), Norm Baker, captain of New Westmin-

ster Adanacs, Mann Cup finalists and one of Canada's leading bas-ketball players (2). Gerard Cote, St. Hyacintles, Que., marathoner who won the outstanding-athlete award in 1940, polled three points.

MORE FRONTIERS About 40,000,000 of the 56,000,-000 square miles of the earth's surface has not yet been accur-

St. Louis Blanks Hershey Bears

By The Canadian Press St. Louis Flyers, pace-setters in the western division of the American Hockey League, Wednesday night recovered from their pair of losses during the week-end and applied a 8-0 white wash-

ing to Hershey Bears.
Hec Pozzo, left winger and alternate captain of the Flyers, who once played for Hershey, led the attack with three goals.

The Flyers took a 3-0 lead in the first frame and increased it

to 5-0 in the second stanza.

Other Flyer marksmen were
Henry Backor, Ernie Trigg, Barry
Sullivan, Eddie Olson and Tony

In the only other tilt, Pittsburgh Hornets and Philadelphia Rockets battled to a 2-2 stalemate in a thrill-packed game. Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead

soon after the opening whistie on a goal by George Defelice but before the session was over Pitts-burgh jumped in front on tallies by Don Metz and Bill Benson.
Johnny Mahaffy tied it up with only 20 seconds left in the second

Say Margerison Twins Will Keep Their Pup

TORONTO, Dec 23 — (CP)— The Margerison twins—Dave and Charlie—will have their terrier pup, Lucky Lady, for Christmas just as their dad planned before he died

Arthur Margerison died Mon-day in a downtown department store shortly after he bought the

\$25 pup for his 12-year-old sons.
But Mrs. Margerison, a bit pinched by expenses in her home near Gravenhurst, thought for a while she might have to ask the dog's former owner to return the \$25. Wednesday, however, a friend put up the \$25 and Lucky Lady will stay

Hockey's Big Seven By The Canadian Press

Boston's Ed. Sandford potted two goals last night to consolidate his position among the National Hockey League's scoring leaders. The two points enabled him to take over fifth place, three points back of team-mate Grant Warwick, who picked up an as-Pete Babando of Boston and

Syd Abel of Detroit, were the only other players to improve their positions in the only game play-ed. Babando picked up an assist to take over sixth place, while Abel's goal put him just inside the charmed circle.

The Leaders G A Pts. D. Bentley, Chicago . . 13 19 32 Warwick, Boston15 Sandford, Boston10 Babando, Boston12 11 23 Abel, Detroit 10 12 22 Kennedy, Toroonto .. 9 13 22

Remember When...

Jack Dempsey, fully aware of Negro Joe Louis' ability with his fists announced 13 years ago today he would conduct a "white hope" tourney among Canadian and United States boxers, Elimination bouts were held in both countries but no one was unearthed to halt the Brown Bomber's rise to the heavyweight championship



BUDDY O'CONNOR, Mont-real-born members of the New York Rangers, who has been voted the outstanding Canadian male athlete in 1948 by Canadian sports writers. O'Connor won the Byng and Hart trophies last spring, the only player ever to win both cups in the same year.



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ALIAS WAT HOLMAN. CELEBRATES HIS 30 TH YEAR AS HEAD COACH AT C.C.N.Y. A NAME SYNONOMOUS BASKETBALL GREATNESS-BEAVERS WILL MAKE THEIR FIRST COAST-TO-COAST TOUR THIS SEASON. AS A PLAYER, NAT WAS CONSIDERED

IT'S '30' BUT NOT END - By Alan Maver

MR. BASKETBALL!

Here and There in Sport By The Canadian Press

The Zurich, Switzerland, newspaper Neue Zuricher Zeitung Wednesday complains that Canadian hockey players represent-ing the Streatham club of England in the current Swiss hockey tournament play too roughly. The Canadians defeated the Zurich Skating Club 4-3 Tuesday night and the Bern Club 12-5

Monday night. The paper says that the all-Canadian Streatham club played turned down.
Tuesday night (as if they were in a championsh) p match at the English Professional League."

Hockey Leagu

English Professional League."

The newspaper concedes that perhaps the Swiss fans booed the Canadians a little too loudly for their robust play but it adds:

"We must state that until to"We must state that until toThompson, a rear-guardsman of the Hershey American Hockey, League club.

Thompson will report to the

day we have never regarded as ice hockey what Streatham show-ed last (Tuesday) night.

"They have drummed up a number of Canadian woodcutters, fellows bursting with power who certainly understand a great deal about ice skating and handle the puck very cleverly but who un-fortunately attempt to make use of their strength in a way which doesn't meet the taste of our pub-lic."

The Royal Canadian Golf Association said Wednesday the age limit for next year's Canadian junior golf championship would be lowered to 18. Players must be under 19 on the last day of the tournament. It is scheduled to be played in early August at Saint John, N.B.

W. T. Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the Association, said a further reduction may be made to conform with United States regulations, where junior players must be 17 or under.

Six thousand Rose Bowl tickets were sold to the public in five hours at Pasadena, Cal., Wednesday,

Many were resold immediately Many were resold immediately, in a strictly unofficial profit-taking turnover. A University of California spokesman said he didn't see what could be done about that.

The limit was two tickets to

a buyer, so approximately \$,000 persons got 'em all. The ducats were \$5.50 each

Reporters and photographers saw dozens of those near the head of the line buy a pair, then sell them to others milling about Prices as high as \$25 a pair were reported in these quick deals

Centre Len Haldorson has been recalled by Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League from Houston Huskies of the United States Hockey League, it was announced at Buffalo Wednesday night. Haldorsen, 28, played as an amateur with the Yorkton, Sask.,

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ORHA League Plans 56-Game Schedule

ORHA Intermediate Tri-County League will open a 56-game

LINDSAY, Dec. 23. — The structures built last season, Ome-ORHA Intermediate Tri-County mee has a modern pre-war build-

League will open a 56-game schedule next week with eight teams entered from Cannington, Little Britain on Dec. 27 with Cannington supplying the opposition. The schedule will conclude teams entered from Cannington, Cannington supplying the opposition. The schedule will conclude wood, Sunderland, Brooklin, Woodville and Omemee.

The league will have modern, well-lighted arenas to play in.
Little Britain and Woodville will open new rinks this season and Sunderland and Cannington have day, Oakwood and Woodville.

Monday, Little Britain; Tuesday, Sunderland and Cannington; Wednesday, Brooklin and Omemee; Thursday, Beaverten; Friday, Oakwood and Woodville.



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STILL SHOW THEM
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Rinty Monaghan of Ireland

world flyweight boxing cham-pion, Wednesday was offered

\$25,000 and expenses to risk his title against Dado Marino in Honolulu March 1.

Marino's manager, "Sad Sam" Ichinose, cabled the offer to Monaghan's manager, Frank Mc-Aloran, in Belfast. Last Septem-

ber Ichinose offered Monaghan \$20,000 and expenses and was

Boston Bruins of the National

Thompson will report to the

Bruins in Montreal tonight. Kryzanowski will report to Her-

shey in time for Saturday night's game there with Washington.

Hockey League Wednesday night



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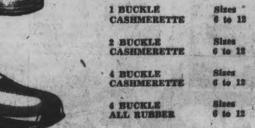


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Personals and Social

N.S., arrived today to spend Christmas a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Black, 377 Queen St.

Mr. Raymond Laton has returned home from hospital to spend to the Christmas season with his family at 507 Albert St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Connelly

Mr. Allan Lee of Queen's University, Kingston, arrived home today to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee, ghan Rd.

Miss Laurene Parsons of Milwaukee, Wis., will arrive in the city Friday to spend the Christ-mas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parsons, Dublin St.

Miss Marion Young of the Col-legiate Institute staff at Orillia is spending the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole, 587 Downie S.t

Miss June Freeman of Timmins Collegiate staff is arriving home today to spend the Christmas va-cation with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. T. Gordon Robinson arrived from Kirkland Lake to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson 447 Canage St. Walter nson, 447 George St. N.

Mr. Ralph Florence of the University of Toronto is a Christmas holiday guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Florence, 560 ewood Ave.

Mr. Barney Loftus of University of Toronto is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Loftus, Ben-

Miss Valeska Lillow of Mil-waukee, Wis., is arriving home Friday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

Mr. Bob Carley, student at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, is arriving have extended an invitation to home today to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carley, 596 Gil-

Messrs, Hugh and Jim Richmond of the University of Toronto are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richmond, Gordon Ave.

Miss Mary Gordon, nurse-intraining at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gordon + + +

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison, 733 George St., will be at home to their friends on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anni-versary during Sunday and Mon-day, December 26 and 27.

Miss Monica Lawless of Kingston and Miss Peggy Lawless of Elect New Executive Toronto have arrived home to

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buck and daughter Gladys, 164 Dublin Street, for the Christmas season are Mrs. Buck's brothers, Merchant Navy Seaman Arnold Savidant from the SS Kingdon, and Mr. William Savidant, with Mrs. Savidant and son Alfred, from Gaspe, Quebec.

The engagement is announced of Constance Rella, only daughter of Mrs. C. W. Nicholson and the late Mr. Nicholson to Mr. Michael A. Caccavella, son of Mr. M. Cac-

Mrs. Thos. Shearer of Birdsall will celebrate her 94th birthday on Friday, Dec. 24.

Friends of Mrs. C. B. Chapman Jackson Park Road, will be sorry to learn she returned to the Civic Hospital to-day and will be a patient there over Christmas.

Friends of Mrs. Donald Du of Buffalo, N.Y., arrived today to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Connelly, 199 Rink St.

Lock St., will b sorry to know she is a patient in Civic Hospital, having undergone an operation there on Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Crocker of Trinity College, University of Toronto, is home to spend he Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Crocker, 35 Conger

Mr. Jack Courneyea arrived Wednesday from Yellowknife, North-west Territory, and will spend a month's holiday visiting his father, Mr. F. J. Courneyea, 63 Olive Street, and family.

♦ ♦ ♦ Friends of Mrs. Max Kimball, RR 4, Peterborough, will be stockings of candy and fruit were pleased to know she is recover-Mrs. H. G. Freeman, 173 Stewart ing nicely from a recent operation in Civic Hospital and expects to return to her home Friday.

> Montreal have arrived to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O Phillips, Robinson Street, for

Society instructor's certificate for

London Street, quietly celebrated their wolden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, December 21, with their immediate relatives present.

A A Miletic Association, and the Sociation of Mr. Miletic Association of Mr. Miletic Associa

daughter Susan home from the Private Patients' Pavilion, Sick Children's Hospital, where she has been confined for the past

Overseas Club members held most enjoyable Christmas party at the YWCA Wednesday eevn-ing Mrs. Gladys Prout played the piano for carol singing. Several amusing games were on the program and Mrs. Kathleen Sto-ver won the chocolates. A dever won the chocolates. A delightful lunch was served by the social committee. Present were: Mesdames F. Hale, K. Stover, E. Allen, G. Prout, M. Leckie, M. Salt, D. Raymond, K. Davidson, T. Stanley, J. Torr, J. Hodgson, J. Falkner, I. Flanigan, E. Allen and A. Clark.

The new executive of the choir spent the Christmas holiday sea-son with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawless, 95 Parkhill president, Mrs. Storey; president, president, Mrs. Storey; president, Mr. Harry Pyle; vice president, Mrs. Erma Welch; secretary, Miss Bernice Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Mann; social convener, Miss Joan Seymour; librarian, Mr. Orland Kidd; assistant, Mr. Dave Graham; gowns, Mrs. Ruby Cark; assistant, Mrs. Nessie Foster; rep-resutative to the music committee, Mrs. Gladys Quinn; organist,
Mr. Stanley Northrop, assisted by
Mrs. Northrop.

Concert Given By CWL
Four city sub-divisions of the
Catholic Women's League enter-Late Mr. Nicholson to Mr. Michael A. Caccavella, son of Mr. M. Caccavella and the late Mrs. Caccavella, all of Peterborough. Their wedding will take place in Toronto the latter part of this month.

A A A Providence. The musical part of the program was supplied by six young men of the Sacred Heart parish, Frank Heath, piano, Bert Shanque, vocal, Thomas Drumm, violin, Clare Grady, accordion, Joe Sexsmith, guitar, Jack Bowen, piano, Jim Fitzport Harbor, Ohio. The wedding is to take place on Monday, December 27, in St. George's Anglican Church at two o'clock.

the musicians were called upon for many encores. Refreshments sented to each resident. Christmas a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. R. Black, 377 Queen St.

Mr. Stafford Collie of the Pratt
Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., is the
guest of Dr. Herbert Young and
Mrs. J. O. Taylor is celebrating
his eighth birthday today, De
Mr. Young, 305 Stewart St., for
the Christmas holiday.

A A A NAPANE, Dec. 23 — (CP). —
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and this year the couple will
make their 71st year of marriage.

The couple will both celebrate Couple Wed 71 Years

had about 200. The couple will both celebrate their 93rd birthdays next April

dozen, beef at 3½ cents, and pork at 4 cents a pound.

But then the man earning \$1 a day, explains Mr. Kimmerly, was lucky.

there on Wednesday.

Mr. Clare Johnston of Queen's University is spending the Christmas holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Young's Point.

A pleasing program was arranged by Mrs. D. Bannister and Mrs. L. Black and Mr. Jack Foskett was master of corrections. master of ceremonies. Carols were sung at the opening with Mrs. Jean Sedgwick at the piano. Fay Blackwell and June Smith enacted a playlet called "Christmas Joy." Singing and tap dancing by Marguerite and Florence Bannister was enjoyed and Gale Adams gave a recitation, Piano numbers were by Stanley Foskett and Mrs guitar. Fay Blackwell did a tar dance and also told a story, fol-lowed with singing of "Here lowed with singing of "Here Comes Santa Claus." Gifts and served by the ladies of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walsley and Sons John and Glen Allan of In Joint Concert Pupils and Seniors

The curtain went up Tuesday evening for the 1948 Christmas concert at Grove School before a record size audience. It was a grand affair, presented jointly by having coached a class which successfully passed the DLSS their teachers, Mr. J. Barnard, bronze examination recently.

Miss J Stewart, Mrs. Dowdall and Miss Rutherford; the Home and School Association, and the Social With French Touch Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, 246 School Association, and the Social

Annual Christmas service of Moore Preceptory Knights Templar is being held this year in the Masonic Temple on Sunday at 3.00 p.m. The officers and members Town."

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Trades 1 and 2 presented a pretty number entitled "The Doll House." The wee girls were very pretty as little dolls as they did an action song. Little boys then an action song. Little boys then appeared as shepherds, kings and

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ed by the audience who partici-pated with great enthusiasm and Snowball Dance Big Event for many encores. Refreshments Were served by members of the Hi-Y Clubs Christmas Season

Hi-Y Clubs, senior, intermediate and junior, held their annual Woodcock. Bob Stuart was in "Snowball" dance at the YMCA charge of the decorations. on Wednesday night. There were

President H. Hempstead, were also held. senior club, was the organizer of the dance. Selling of tickets and were Mr. and Mrs. B. Goulding.

Movies while dancing were the

Masters of ceremony were the favorite bands and singers George Phillips and Alex Mc- while dancing. Novelty dances

Mrs. Kimn erly remembers the time when turkey sold at 10c a pound, eggs at 8 to 10 cents a dozen, beef at 3½ cents, and pork lively play, making of the famou

"Madame Camellia's Beauty
Parlor," a humorous play in two
acts, was presented by the Home
and School Association under
direction of Mrs. W. Hargreaves
and Mrs. E. McKinstry. Scene I
introduced clients seeking advice on their beauty problems. Scene
II revealed the startling results of
acting upon the advice—the
whole a riot of laughter for all. "Santa Claus on Trial for Four

Offences": upsetting business and routine of living generally, leading people into extravagance, upsetting the minds and stomachs of children, being a general nuisance, was a splendid one-act play by members of the Social and Athletic Association.

Rev. A. F. Dowdell was at the piano throughout the evening and also played for Christmas carols sung by audience and pupils beween plays.
Miss M. Rutherford, kindergar-

en teacher, sang two solos "Sleep Holy Babe" and "Alice Blue Santa Claus came and distributed bags of candy, apples and oranges to all the children, with

Mrs. F. Sanders, Home and School president, and Mrs. R. Lindsay sisting assisting.

Mr. J. Barnard spoke briefly thanking all who helped in any

way. To Please Gourmet Cook Turkey

The Christmas holiday means turkey. Here is a famous French chef's

method of cooking turkey.

A few hours ahead of time, pre pare a broth for the dressing and basting of the turkey. Ingredients for broth and dressing. The neck, liver, heart and gizzard of the turkey, 2 large onions, 2 heads of celery, one quart of col dwater, all members of the Masonic Order and their wives to attend.

Mr and Mrs. John Peel, 775
Duffus Street, went to Toronto to-day and will bring their daughter Susan home from the in a pot with a quart of cold wa (Reserve the other half for the diessing). Add the gizzard

> chopped fine, parsley chopped, salt and pepper. Cover and simer for 3 hours. Dressing: Strain broth through colander. Reserve onion and cel-ery. Pick meat from neck and chop together with the giblets. In a skillet, slowly melt butter the size of an egg (about 2 ounces). Brown one large white onion, chopped. Add chopped of some 200 prettily wrapped neck meat and giblets, and brown gifts. Clas children drew names over slow fire. Then add ingrede-ients strained out of the broth, girls' class provided presents for the reserved chopped celery, dry
> bread broken up, 1 teaspoon powdered sage, salt and pepper to
> taste. Mix thoroughly over a slow
> fire, using half of the broth for

> Roasting the urkey: Clean, stuff and truss turkey. Rub the entire surface liberally with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepincs, entertained with a Mexican

of the broth, or, if no broth remains, add 1 cup of cold water.
Bring it to a high fire. Thoroughly scrape and mix whatever dried essences adheres to the sides of the pan. This will dissolve in the pan grayy.

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cut into 3 pieces, the neck, liver and heart, one large white onion,

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as he approached a throne where a group of fairy dancers in rose pink silk tunics were waiting. The 22-foot tree was exquisitely decorated. It had been supervised was completed with the addition girls' class provided presents for the guests. Miss C. Littlefield,

stuff and trues
entire surface liberally with butentire surface liberally with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. After the turkey has been in
the oven at 250 degrees F. (moderate) for about 20 minutes, baste
every 15 minutes, using the balance of the broth with 4 ounces of
butter added. Allow 20 minutes
butter added. Allow 20 minutes
the nound for roasting.

The property of the pr Gravy: Remove turkey and place pan on top of the stove over an open flame. Add the balance of the broth, or, if no broth re-

anges were provided for the children through the generosity of a Board member.

Civic Students On Vacation

chips, hot biscuits, butter, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

Exquisite Tree
In YW Gym

Babies and juniors of the YW CA gym and dancing classes and their guests from the Children's Shelter and St. Vincen's Orphanage frolicked in the gymnasium on Wednesday at a gay Christmas party. Santa Claus visited them, first appearing on the balcony

Student Nurses of Peterborough Civic Hospital having the Christmas vacation are the Misses, M. Beatty, Picton; I. Bott, Apsley; D. Bretton, Pt. Hope; V. Brownsell, Trent River; D. Hannah, Glen Tay; C. Langton, Yorkton, Saskatchewan; J. Nelson, Warkworth; J. Taylor, 434 Frontenac Street, Kingston; A. Todoroff, Orlilia; H. Watts, Kingston; V. Wilmink, Campbellford; E. Abernethy, R.R. No. 3, Peterborough; M. Buller, Wellington; S. Fleming, Ivanhoe; S. Flowers, Copperfirst appearing on the balcony to be greeted by the youngsters' cliff; L. McNevan, Keene; O. Potmothers. Descending the stairs the children thronged around him

Spring, Lakeview; P. Wiechorek, 783 Donegal Street, Peterborough; J. Wheeler, Brighton; M. Ashmore, Lindsay; B. Barr, War-stud shafts. And, incidentally, the Roaring Dove." saw; E. Borland, RR No. 1, Indi-an River; J. Bumer, R.R. No. 4, Peterborough; B. Christy, Wellington; M. Elmhirst, R.R. No. 1, Indian River; J. Bulmer, RR No. 1 , Peterborough; B. Christy, Welfeature. Dancers were able to see lington; M. Elmhirst, R.R. No. 1, Indian River; S. Gordon, Buck-horn; M. Northey, R.R. No. 1, Peterborough; B. Ranson, Mimico; B. Scott, Norwood; B. Strebe, Trenton; E. Taylor, Enniskillen; M.

> Santa Claus Visits Student Nurses At Annual Party

> Trumpour, Picton; P. Weston, Frankford; S. Wilkinson, Ooak-

Students in the Civic Hospital School of Nursing celebrated Christmas Wednesday evening in the Argyle St. residence. It was one of the jolliest of parties, the enjoyment heightened by generosity of Santa Claus (alias Dr. E. A. Hammond), who not only officiated for the distribution of gifts, but provided a beautifully decorated cake, crackers and

All parcels coming to the hospital for the girls at this season are kept, to be given out at the party, and so the supply is large. Reception rooms in the residence were attractively decorated with big poinsettag on each light bulb. It will be published in June.

A most effective arrangement Her other works are "Cling To a surplus for export. a knotty limb as base for graduated rows of red candles, cones and evergreen touches. The tree was a brilliant ornament with lights reflecting on colored balls and streamers winding

Mrs. Walter Perry, director of music, led in singing of familiar carols until all guests had arrived. Miss Doris Hanna of the senio class was chairman for the program, and called upon Misser Jean Bulmer and Beryl Christie for a piano duet. Miss Nancy the evening with "Here Comes Santa Claus," played on the violin, accompanied by Miss Vivian Rowland at the piano, and for an encore gave a pretty medley. The new class of 30 students sang "Deck the Halls," with Mrs. Perry leading.

Highlight of the program was the comedy presented by first year students in three scenes, en-titled "Mind Over Matter." Miss Shirley Gordon made up the characters, while giving running commentary on the parts they would play. Those taking part were Misses Joan Sharpe, Bar-bara Deyell, Evelyn Taylor and Pauline Pengelly.

Coffee and sandwiches were served in the class room where a most attractive effect was given crossed red crackers edging the large oval and the centre piled high with fruit, nuts and candy around a small tree. Gifts to the nurses of Christmas cake, candy and nuts were passed and the evening ended happily with everyone wearing a fancy paper

Nurses on the Christmas vacation list will leave today for their homes, returning one week later

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same will put a simple blouse right up with the showy new styles which take their cues from fashions of grandina's day.

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edge of a suit sleeve.

If you don't have studs or cuff links and can't swing a new set,

more glittery the buttons, better.

CanadaGaveMost Food To Britain

WINDSOR, Dec. 23 (CP)-Bet ty Burton says she knows 1,052 ways to prepare codfish. She's fed up with codfish.

The author, former Windsor resident who now calls London ome, expressed her opinion of odfish in an interview in which she praised Canada's generosity in responding to appeals for food in Britain. The worst part about Briton's meagre rations was planning meals to provide variety and "if I never see codfish again it will be too soon."

She added: "I don't think anyone in Canada can realize how much food par-cels mean to the people in England.

"The Canadian people gave more per capita to England than any other country, and make no mistake, the English people are conscious of this." Miss Burton, spending Christ-

mas with her parents here, has written six novels under the pen names of Elizabeth Burton.
Susan Kerby. She regards her Britain will soon be product to last, "Mr. Kronion," as her best. enough radioactive isotopes to meet domestic demand and leave for export.

Miss Burton, who has had nov-els published in both Britain and the United States, started her writing career in Windsor. She contributed to the Windsor Star's Fourth Column before leaving for England 14 years ago.

Hospital Staff

Taking Holidays Graduate Nurses of Peterbor-ough Civic Hospital having the Christmas vacation are:

Christmas vacation are:

Miss C. Wilson, Ottawa; Misses
E. and M. Fenwick, of Maxwell; Miss M. Renwick, Keene;
Miss D. Swain, Valentia; Miss M.
Langmaid, Hampton; Miss M.
Nesbitt, 31 Conger Street, Peters borough; Miss B. Mackenzie, Lakefield; Miss E. Reid, 469 Thomson Avenue, Peterborough; Miss H. Peel, Lakefield; Miss I. Camelon, Carleton Place; Miss Dagenais, Campbellford; Miss H. Fee, Omemee; Miss A. Hubel, 177 Romaine Street, Peterborough; Miss W. Lobb, Norwood; Mrs. M. Landyke, 377 Water Street, Pet-erborough; Miss J. Metcalfe, R.R. No. 1, Warsaw; Miss L. Mitchell, Lindsay; Miss K. Quirt, 425 Sheridan Street, Peterborough; Miss M. Buckerfield, Parry Sound,



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DOROTHY DIX

Short Tempered Husband Makes Wife's Lot Miserable

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband | in desperation I had to break the is almost 22 years of age and has back window to gain entrance.

On these occassions he will

Very red hair and a temper to match. There is not a day that goes by without his flaring up about some trifle that happens to displease him.

I don't feel that I can take much more advent All I wask for is a large of the control of more abuse. All I ask for is a happy home. What can I do to get

sions he will grab the nearest object, whether it be a coffee table or a bowl of flowers, and smash it to the floor breaking it to pieces.

He always find fault with the food. He doesn't like any of my friends and quarrels with his own chums. He seems dissatisfied with me and our home. The only thing that pleases him is our ninemonths-old baby. On two occalions when I was a few minutes late coming home he locked me out of the house in the cold, and



They are the men who are fall-ures in life, who never can keep a job or succeed in their under-takings because nobody wants to put up with their insults, or to bother to walk high, wide and

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on of the pathetic multitude of female martyrs.

Of course, there are men whose vile tempers and utter lack of self-control is a form of insanity.

They are the men who are fall-that they abuse their wives, spank the baby and kick the cat, and have a perfectly grand time show-

have a perfectly grand time showing how mean a husband can be.
And, curiously enough, some of
these mean husbands claim to
love their wives. I have seen
many a man weep over the coffin of the wife whom he had tortured all of her married life.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are
a group of teen-agers who would

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are a group of teen-agers who would like to know if, when a girl has been going with a boy a lot and she knows he is going to kiss her, it is permissible for her to remove her lipstick before he kisses her, or does that make her leak too. or does that make her look too anxious? Our boy friends approve of us doing so occause they say it saves handkerchiefs and ties and

ollars. What do you think about this? FIVE PALS

ANSWER: This is a delicate and difficult question to answer because there are two sides to it, both of which have their points. Undoubtedly it is a good line for a girl to look wide-eyed and innocent and to be coy and hard to get. In such a case she would leave her lipstick on because the boy friend would conwould leave her lipstick on be-cause the boy riend would con-clude from this that she never had been kissed before and that she was SO surprised, and that she had NO idea that he felt that way about her. The drawback to this, however, is that there seems to be no lipstick that will stay on

to be no lipstick that will stay on in a clinch, and after the first kiss the recipient is apt to look messy and her lips to need repair. On the other hand while it may seem an unromantic and calculated thing for a girl to remove her lipstick and have her mouth cleared for action, as it were before she steps out with a led who fore she steps out with a lad who is a kissing bug, it is no wonder is a kissing bug, it is no wonder that the boys are in favor of it for it saves them a small fortune in laundry bills. For while lipstick won't stay on lips, it is hard to get off of clothes. Husbands with suspicious wives are particularly enthusiastic over girls keeping their mouths as Nature made them. And this leaves the lipstick problem up to the inlipstick problem up to the in-dividual.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What do you think of the custom of giving showers every time any member of a family has a baby, no matter whether it is the first or the forty-first and of being

ANSWER: I think showers are a racket that should be stopped. Half the women you know are wearing hose with holes in them because they have had to contribute to so many stocking showers that they didn't have enough money left to get themselves a pair of nylons.

The Stars Say ... By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Friday, December 24

Although the spirit of good will, festivity and elation are greatly stimulated by planetary aspects, promising heightened generosity, hospitality and diverse expansive and extravagant proclivities, there are as well signs of overdoing, careless indulgences, over-enthusiasm and prodigality, creating unhappy reactions — strife, rash acts and words, with an undertone of the tricky and sinister menaces.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find an urge to view affairs with a large, free, generous and expansive state of mind, with ambitions and aspirations urging to high levels of acomplishment This in social, professional, financial and commercial associ-ations. Yet should this be overdone or exaggerated in any phase there could be not only loss and complications but disputes, rash words and regrettable acts. An undercurrent of the tricky and peculiar may intrigue or me

A child born on this day, while fitted for large operations, high aims and ambitions, in many re lations, yet may be defeated by overdoing in its emotions, drives and hopes. It may be reckless turbulent, and be subject to fraud and duplicity.



"Would you think me the most frightful escapist if, just for two minutes, I asked you to suspend your inter-



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

OND — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bond (nee Doreen Jewell) announce the birth of their daughter, Nancy Ja-nice at Civic Hospital, December 21, 1948. 21. 1948.

DICKINSON — Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Dickinson are happy to announce
the birth of a daughter. Judith
Christine on Tuesday. December
22. 1948, at Civic Hospital.

MacKELLAR—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
MacKellar wish to announce the
birth of a daughter, a sister for Rita
at St. Joseph's Hospital, December
22. 1948.

hirth of a daughter, a sister for Rita at St. Joseph's Hospital, December 22, 1948. AYLOR—Mr and Mrs. Cecil Naylor (nee Evelyn Knox) wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lynne, December 20, 1948, at Civic Monathia.

ANDERS Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanders (nee Betty Blewett RN) are happy to announce the birth of a son (Thomas Edwin) at Peterborough (Civic Hospital, Dec. 22, 1948.

RING, Robert John—On Thursday, December 23, 1945, at Peterborough Civic Hospital, Robert John King, of 228 Stewart St., beloved husband of the late Susan Grose, Iapher of Mrs. J. C. Dalrymple (Gladys), Mrs. Harold Murduff (May), Howard and Jack King. Resting at the Nisbett Funeral Home, 347 Charlotte St., for funeral service on Friday, Dec. 24, 1948 at 3.30 p.m. Rev. H. G. Douglas officiating, Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

tery.

McCARROL, Anne—At Peterborough
Civic Hospital, Wednesday, December 22, 1948, Anne Robney, beloved
wife of Ernest McCarrol,
Resting at the Comstock Funeral
Home where service will be held
on Friday, December 24, at 2 p.m.
Rev. W. Kibblewhite of All Saints'
Anglican Church officiating, Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of Lional Campbell, who was killed in action over Ortona, Italy, on Decem-ber 23, 1943.

—Ever remembered by a buddy.

Ever remembered by a buddy.

TOPLIS—In loving memory of Samuel Fleetwood Toplis, who passed
away December 23, 1943.
I have only your memory, dear father.
To remember my whole life through
But the sweetness will linger forever
as I treasure the image of you.

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Betty.

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Mrs. Byron Green Dies In Lindsay

LINDSAY, Dec. 28. - Mrs. Byron Green, daughter of the late Byron Green, daughter of the late Sir Sam and Lady Hughes, died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Arnold. She was bound in Lindsay, where she attended school. For several years she was a resident of Toronto. She is also survived by a second daugh-ter, Mrs. Ross Hutchinson of Te-ronto, formerly Countess de Les-seps.

Rambling Reporter

ARTIST AT WORK

Members of a Coffee Club in a local restaurant were discuss a local restaurant were discussing the little girl's picture which appeared on the front page of Thursday's Examiner this morning. Suddenly silence overcame the members. "All I want for Christmas is my two front" came over the loud speaker. Wishing to hear the song better a local store manager used a toothpick to turn the screw to make the music louder. He used this small delouder. He used this small de-vice like a veteran.

Obituary

ROBERT JOHN KING Robert John King, 82, of 236 Stewart St., died today in hospi-tal following a short illness. He was born in Prince Albert, Ont., son of the late Joseph and Mary King, and had lived in Peterbor-ough for the past 50 years. His wife the former Susan Gross.

wife, the former Susan Gross, predeceased him in 1920. He formerly resided in Lindsay and Lorneville.

Mr. King Isaves two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Dalrymple (Gladys) of Toronto, Mrs. Harold Murduff Toronto, Mrs. Harold Murduff (May) and two sons Howard and Jack, of this city. There are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Buckhurst, Mrs. Rose Fraser and Miss Jessie King and a brother, William, of Toronto. A car inspector for the CNR he railroaded for 50 years and was a member of the Brotherhood

of Railway Carmen of America. Funeral service will be held or Friday at the Nisbett Funeral Home at 3.30 p.m. The Rev. H. G. Douglas of Knox United Church will officiate and burial will be at Little Lake Cemetery.

TRUCK-AND-CAR-AGAIN!

Trucks and cars seem to have an unfortunate affilinity in this slippery weather. Another col-lision Wednesday afternoon was between a truck driven by Harry Ketchum, R.R. 4, Warkworth and the car of Paul Timmings, 246
Antrim St. Only damage was to a
fender of the car. PC George
Shaw investigated.

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World News In Brief

Taken trom Wires of Canadian Press.

Returns For Talks

ter Bedell Smith, United States ambassador to Russia, is returning to the United States for "consuitations." Official said they expect Smith to arrive shortly after Christmas.

MIAMI, Fla. - Miami's "little heat wave" sent the temperature soaring to a humid 82, warmest Dec. 22 in the 38 year history of the local weather bureau.

JOHANNESBURG— Mid-summer snow fell in Johannesburg, close on the heels of a 10day heat

OSLO — Fourteen men will spend two years on the Antarc-tic mainland during a British Norwegian - Swedish scientific expedition which leaves Norway

LONDON, Eng. — The Daily Telegraph reported the Italian foreign minister, Count Carlo Sforza, will see Foreign Secretary Bevin in London in the New Year about Italian participation in

LONDON, Eng.—Tass, the Soviet news agency, said an Azerbaijan farmer recently celebrated his 138th birthday. The Tass dispatch, distributed here by the Soviet Control of the So viet Monitor, said the farmer, Safar Gussein Ogly, of the village of Moorul, is "sturdy and in good health."

BERLIN—Four former leading officials of the German "Hasag" Armaments Works were sentenced to death by a German court for crimes against humanity. Witnesses said the four men had ill-treated Jewish and Polish forced laborers in the branch factory at Kamienna in Poland dur-

Death Accidental

MONTREAL - The death of Howard Ferguson, 48, at first be-lieved to have been the victim of foul play, was declared accidental at a coroner's court in-quest. Ferguson was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk. He died in hospital.

OTTAWA—Vivian S. McLen-aghan, Carleton county solicitor, was appointed Chancellor of the Ottawa Anglican diocese to suc-ceed the late Redmond Code. He will be installed in office early in the New Year.

TOKYO-The men who executed Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese are believed to be a United States army lieutenant and a sergeant. The army refused to name them in response to a written query in advance. But it is certainly known that Lieut. Charles C. Rexroad and Sgt. Mar-tin Luther have performed previous executions of minor Japan-

LONDON, Eng.-First snow of the English winter fell in Cum-berland. However, the chances of a "white Christmas" elsewhere are less than they appeared to be earlier this week, weather experts said. They explained this is due to an "anti-cyclone" which, instead of moving toward Scandinavia, had come to the British

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redited for the rescue of Thom-WASHINGTON-Lt.-Gen. Wal- as Lowry, three, from an ice-covmiles north of here. Howard heard the child's cries and found him almost over his head in the water. He pulled the child to safety from the shore, but didn't tell his parents because the thought they might not approve of his being too close to the creek.

BRAMPTON - Gordon E wes, 37, of Toronto, was sentenced to five years in peniten-tiary for theft of \$2,553 worth of elgarettes from a railway box car here lest June. An unidentified man, Bowes' accomplice, has not been found, police said.

FORT ERIE.—Willis Pelley, of Long Branch, and Garth (Dusty)
Miller, of Hamilton, were committed for trial on a charge of
armed robbery of a branch of the
Imperial Bank of Canada last Sept. 2 at nearby Ridgeway. Charges against two others were withdrawn.

TORONTO, - Police said four supposedly counterfeit tickets to a University of Toronto New Year's Eve dance are genuine but apparently were spoiled by a printer and discarded.

NIAGARA FALLS.—Two persons, Weldon A. Wing, 60, and Ruby Cummings were killed when struck by a car while crossing a street. Police, holding a Niagara Falls, NY, man for questing a street. tioning, said they believed he was the driver of the car which struck the couple.

ST. THOMAS .- All but some 1,000,000 pounds of Ontario's flue-cured tobacco crop grown this year remains to be sold. The unsold tobacco consists of low-grade leaf which must be graded before it can be sold.

TORONTO.-Damage estimated at \$10,000 resulted from a fire which swept through a building containing two apartments in ad-jacent Forest Hill village. Seven persons were forced out before the blaze was brought under con-

ST. THOMAS .- This city has its own "flying parson." In exam-ination held in Toronto Rev. J. Frank Ward, pastor of Broderick Memorial Baptist Church, was successful in obtaining his private successful in obtaining his private pilot's licence. Mr. Ward lost his left leg in 1944 when employed on highway construction on Mani-toulin Island while holding a student pastorate at Little Cur-

QUEBEC.-Pierre Bertrand, 74year-old member of the Legisla-tive Council, Quebec's Upper Chamber, died. Mr. Bertrand, who was a member of the Legisla-tive Assembly, from 1931 to 1936, supported the Union Nationale Government in the Upper Cham-

Aleska lake, was rescued by a helicopter despite a raging blizzard. The woman is Mrs. Frieda Johansou, wife of a Kenai Romesteader. She was being flown to Anchorage aboard a Pacific Northern Airlines plane when it was forced down on a lake.

instead of moving toward Scandinavia, had come to the British Isles.

Mrs. Chambers Innocent BALTIMORE, Dec. 23—(AP).—Mrs. Whittaker Chambers Wedform Belfast prison on four days' Christmas leave. Monday they will return to complete their sentencess. The men, all first offenders with good conduct records, will be taking part in "an experiment in humanizing prison conditions."

OSHAWA—Fast action by 11-year-old Howard Saunders was sounders was in a traffic accident last Friday.

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HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 23—(AP).—Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. McClelland, Peterborough were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Clements, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Baker, visited friends at South Lake on Monday they will prevent in the barrel of his shot-gun and fired left-handed. Ampuist spy activities in the United States has been accused of fatally injuring Mrs. Maggie Thomas in a traffic accident last Friday.

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Paul Douglas Carter said he stepped on the snake while hunting near his home. He said the finger. He then inserted his finger in the barrel of his shot-gun and fired left-handed. Ampuist spy activities in the United States has been accused of fatally injuring Mrs. Maggie Thomas in a traffic accident last Friday.

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Audrey, of Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and Leslie visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Whitrid in Hastings on Sun-

Miss Leona Gordon spent the week-end in Peterborough as the guest of Miss Nancy Butler.

Guests staying with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Godin at present are Mrs. Russell Jennings, Carol and

Judith of London, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson

were in Weston last week visiting

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baker on Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Doug Hayes, Sylvia and Susanne of Peterborough.

Mr. Russell Stevens spent the week-end in Port Hope, the guest of his brother, Mr. E. L. Stevens,

Mr. Earl Cuthbertson was in Toronto Friday to see his mother, who is ill in hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parcels and

Mr. and Mrs. Art Parcels motored to Gravenhurst on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baskin,

Eleanor and Joanne left for Renfrew, their future home, on Mon-

day. Mrs. H. P. Buck was the guest

of her son and daughter-in-law in Peterborough for the week-end. Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Chamberlain at the week-end were Miss Muriel Andrews of

were Miss Muriel Andrews of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews and Gerry, and Mr. Carl Free of Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nixon, Eleanor and Carol, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Nixon in Peterborough on Sun-

and Mrs. Stevens.

their daughter, Miss Jean John-

Alexanders Entertain Norwood News **Several Small Guests**

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.—(CP). —
Several children will play around the Christmas tree at Rideau Hall

Thirteen-year-old Patrick Alexander and his brother Desmond, 10, flew from England today to spend the holiday with their uncle and aunt, the Governor-General and Viscountess Alex-

Their parents, Col. W. S. P. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, arrived here last week. Col. Alexander is His Excellency's youngest brother.

Fifteen-year-old Jane Bing-Viscountess Alexander's ham, niece, also is visiting at Rideau Hall. She arrived Monday with the two older children of Their Excellencies, Rose and Shane, who have been attending schools in England. Thirteen-year-old John Gill, a school friend of Shane's, also is spending Christmas at Government House.

Gives Red Cross \$5 From Profits

CAVAN, Dec. 23.—(ENS).—As a result of SS No. 8 Christmas concert on Monday, the school was able to donate \$5 to the Red Cross. Total proceeds were \$16.25. Carols and drills were the main features of the concert. The teacher, Mrs. Alex Miller, had rained the children and Mr. H.

C. Argue was inn the chair. Dialogues were presented by Betty LaLonde, Larry Argue, Frances Elson, Eva Lawrence, Roy Nelson, Ralph Challice and Murry Gillis. There was a song pectant mother, aboard an airplane forced down on a frozen Alaska lake, was rescued by a helicopter despite a rasing but.

Shoots Off Finger Bitten By Snake

day.

Mrs. Earl Cuthbertson spent Tuesday in Peterborough.
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McClelland,

Farmers Act Miss Barbara Chamberlain, Mr. At School Concert

and Mrs. Hugh Arnold and Stephen, and Mr. W. Tiffin, all of Peterborough, were guests of Mr. NORWOOD, Dec. 23.—(ENS). -The Farm Club contributed one Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and item at a Christmas concert presented by Cottesloe school Monday.

The school opened and concludsion, University of Toronto, is ed thee program with choruses. Recitations were by Ivan Moore, her. Shirley Thompson recited

Two short plays were presented by the juniors who also sang two songs and the boys also pre-Mrs. Harry Godin, Jr., and Denise-Annette of Edmonton. sented a play. Those taking part in the play directed by Mrs. Earl Ireland were Dan Fielding, Mr Elmer Metcalfe, Mr. Ivan Calder, Mrs. Howard Harnden, Mrs. John

Restore Veteran To Full Status

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 23. -(AP) .- Millard T. Allison, Canadian Army veteran who was convicted of deserting the United States Army, today was restored to full military status.

Allison, 35, deserted while the United States was at peace, to "get into the fight." He joined Canadian forces.

Maj.-Gen. James Christianse commanding the Second Armored Division at Camp Hood, Tex., aninced today he had reviewed Allison's court-martial sentence approved it, but remitted execu

The announcement said. "This will restore Allison to a normal duty status as a soldier in the United States Army."
Allison was sentenced last week to six months for army desertion. He left the United States Army before Pearl Harbor, joined Ca-nadian forces and emerged a hero from European battlefields. He is credited with killing 50 Germans in one afternoon of com-

"You know how I feel," Allison said today. "It's a wonderful Christmas present."

He said he planned to work for

British Railwaymen Threaten To Strike

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(Reuters).

The National Union of Rail-Larry and Jackie Kelly, Bobby Ivey, Elwood Nelson, Johnnie Calder, Joan, Marie and Arnold Paterson, Frances, Johnny and Beth Thompson, Lyle and Murray Blakley and Margaret Gollopher. Shirley Thompson recited the union's claim for increased solo and Lenore and Leno

Unless the minister takes action

Danford, Mrs. Tom Webster and Mrs. John Thompson.

The chairman, the Rev. E. E. Pugsley, commeended Mrs. Miles and her pupils on the excellence and her pupils on the excellence are described in the dispute the dispute the dispute the dispute the dispute that the dispute the dispute that the dis

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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-By J. R. Scott C

Retiring Teacher Gets Parting Gift

MILLBROOK, Dec. 23.—(ENS).

Saunders, Luella Kellett, Jessie and Leona Ball.
A play, 'The Old Woman in the Shoe,' with Verdun Perkin as the grandmother, Mother Goose chilport system over the rejection of the union's claim for increased solo, and Lenore and Leslie Bak-

-Yuletide decorations and a glittering Christmas tree featured the annual public school concert, held Tuesday afternoon with Principal P. E. Hamilton in charge. A number of the parents were present for the program. Accompanists for the afternoon were Joan

er contributed a piano duet.

Pupils of the intermediate room the union will consider itself free (Miss Jean Burnham, teacher), aboard the ship Grete Maersk. to call a strike within 21 days. recited from memory, the story The railwaymen demand a week-ly increase of 12 shillings six-pence (\$2.50). Labor Minister George Isaacs is expected to refer the dispute Claus and Company, Unlimited."

sented to the teacher of the jun-ior room, Mrs. Robert J. Larmer, who is retiring for the staff at the end of the year. Her successor is Mrs. H. W. Gray. Judy Hobbs read the address, and David Stin-son offered the gift on behalf of the teachers and pupils of the public school. After the presentation they sang "For She's a Jol-ly Good Fellow." Gifts were then distributed from the Christmas

A Grim Battle

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba, Dec. 23.—(AP).—A 13-year-old cabin boy told Wednesday how he "splashed and screamed and pulled away" from sharks in a grim battle for life that lasted almost two days in waters off the thony Latona of Sacramento, Calif., the cabin boy, leaped overboard in a vain attempt to save the life of Bent Jeppsen, 14, a Danish lad, also a cabin boy



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Mayor of Peterborough





IRWIN F. HILLIARD,



year old former master of Os-goode Hall and former MPP, whose body was found frozen Wednesday. He disappeared from his home Nov. 23.



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-By Gene Ahern



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. BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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When South heard that jump response by North, he could have added that strength to his own and seen easily that the side should have a slam in No Trumps. He had a choice of several courses, one of which was so bid 6-No Trumps at once and the other to take it easy, possibly cue-bidding spades, hearing diamonds then from North, then Blackwooding. If North's response to the 5-No Trumps had been only 6-Diamonds to show one king, then 6-Diamonds could be the contract; when it happened to be 6-Hearts, however, showing two kings, South should have chosen the same 6-No Trumps.

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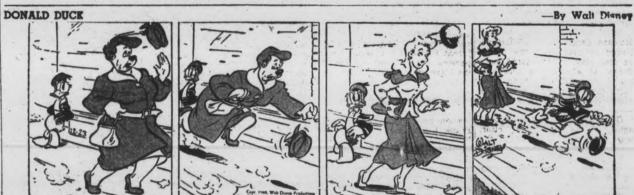
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-By Milton Caniff TERRY AND THE PIRATES



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Christmas Celebrated At Millbrook

MILLBROOK, Dec. 23-(ENS) -Churches were well filled on unday for Christmas services, the community carol singing at 8:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, led by Homer Ouelfette, being broadcast by means of the memorial sound system installed last year in the tower. Fraser Carr and Don Spicer read the lessons covering the story of the birth of Christ, at the regular service, relieving the minister the Rev. G. C. R. McQuade, who was suffering from a sever cold. For this reason, the usual address was omitted.

Additional accompaniment for some of the carols was provided by Gordon Might and Donald Mc-Knight, playing silver trumpets, and Mrs. E. L. Hetherington play-ed the organ. Soloists were Mrs. Gordon Baker and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon Baker and Mrs. Lawrence
Winslow, and singing in the male
quartette were M. McDowell, D.
McKnight, H. Ouellette, and G.
Might. Anthems were sung by
the full choir at morning and
the celebrant. The church was

Carols were sung and the minister's message was of good-will to men; giving in a spirit of kindness; ter's message was an appeal for exalting Christ in the individual life. The full choir sang a Christmas anthem. A basket of golden were two sides to all stories, and mums placed within the altar railing was donated by Miss Margaret Armstrong and lighted can-dles in triple holders added to the



MRS. ANNIE BARYLUK, owner of the farm at Navan, 13 miles east of Ottawa,

where Napoleonas Jonusas, 36, Lithuanian DP, was murdered, is shown with children, Cecilia, Pauline and Frances.

wening services.

Mrs. William Edworthy was decorated with evergreen wreaths soloist at Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, and Mr. Edworthy was at the organ.

the celebrant. The church was decorated with evergreen wreaths and holly, and the choir led the singing of carols. The rector's message was of good-will to men; were two sides to all stories, and that investigation may prove in-

Lighted Christmas trees and a

les in triple holders added to the large basket of silver and gold poinsettas decorated St. Andrew's Early communion at St. Thomas United Church.

CONS. C. B. CRESWELL of Rockland detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, points to window where body was found hanging. With him is Cpl. Carl Johns, Ottawa detachment.

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Mr., Mrs. W. Towes Attend Surprise Party HAVELOCK, Dec. 23-(ENS) | their honor. Music for dancing

The Stone Hall at Preneveau was provided by Robert Anderwas the scene of a large gather-son and his assistants from Have-

Hits the spot

ing Monday evening when Mr.
and Mrs. William Towes were
guests at a surprise party held in
follows: 'Cakes, Mrs. McAdams,

follows: 'Cakes, Mrs. McAdams, Havelock and Fred Wrightly of Smiths Falls; box of candy, George Hubbel of Havelock. Three small girls, Bessies Towes, Marilyn Ellis and Carol Ellis drew the tickets. The cakes were donated by Mrs. Ezra King and Mrs. Roy Forbes.

Common-Sense Win

of margarine in the Dominion is a "common-sense victory." Blewett school, with their teach-

A shower for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies (nee Dorothy Coones) of Peterborough, was held at Lakehurst United church

nents were served. Mrs. Irwin Harrison is a patient

day in an editorial the recent Ca- their teacher, Mrs. Gerald Harrinadian court ruling which ended son, staged a Christmas concert the ban on manufacture and sale in Wesley hall Monday night. On

Canadian Skater Will Belong To Three Unions

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(CP)— Barbara Ann Scott will soon be a full-fledged union member. For that matter she'll belong to three unions, all affiliates of the Association of Actors and Artists

of America (AFL). Application already has been made to the American Guild of Variety Art-ists by the world champion Now in her third day as star of the Roxy Theatre's holiday stage show, Barbara Ann is a full-fledg-ed "variety artist" and will pay a \$50 initiation fee along with an

annual fee of \$24. As her salary increases the annual fee increases up to a \$100 maximum. Rumors contract signings with motion picture producers and radio shows will mean that Barbara Ann will apply for member ship in two of the AGVA's sister unions—the American Federation of Radio Artists and the Screen Actors' Guild.

Officials of the Music Corpora-tion of America reiterated today that nothing has been settled concerning movies and radio. Plans all are still tentative and include television shows as well.

Membership in AFRA will only cost her half as much as the AGVA membership because of the affiliation between the un-ions. The same holds true for the Screen Actors' Guild.

Instead of a \$50 initiation fee in AFRA, Barbara Ann will pay and \$50, depending on her earnings from acting parts.

Announce Entry Pay In Canada's Forces

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.— (CP).— er, Miss Esther Meiklejohn, pre-the pay men start to draw upon enlistment in Canada's armed in the Selwyn church hall. services has just gone up.

Under new salary scales an-nounced Wednesday by the Federal government, entry pay for army privates, navy ordinary rat-ings and RCAF aircraftsmen second class goes up from \$112 to \$122 a month for single men For married men the allowance above this pay is moved from \$20 to \$30 a month.

The Canadian Press Wednes-

day reported erroneously that the allowance for married men was only \$10.



Wednesday night.
Rev. David R. Clare, who resided at Port Credit, and whose death occurred at Toronto on Wednesday, was for several years minister of Wesley Methodist (now United) church here.

More than 40 persons enjoyed a skating party on the pond a. Mr. C. Pavey's farm Saturday night. All were entertained at the house following skating. Vocal and instrumental numbers by Messrs. C. Pavey, Roger Pavey. Gerald Pavey and Reg. McConkey were appreciated. Refresh-



MICKEY, A DOG owned by bricklayer George Pacey, Kenilworth Ave., Hamilton, regularly climbs ladders just to be with his master on jobs. Mr. Pacey obtained the dog at the city pound a few minutes before it was scheduled to be

LOUIE ANNIS recently flew from Greece

to live with his brother, James Annis, Belle-ville. The brothers had not met since James

Annis, Louie Annis and Mrs. James Annis.

Prophets Collect

MARMORA, Dec. 23-(ENS) \$25 and her annual dues will be between \$12 and \$50 a year—half the regular rate. The SAG initiation fee will be \$37.50 instead of \$75 and she will pay them a half fee annually ranging between \$9 fee annually ranging on her earn—for the first 18 days of December to be \$2.08, was won by the folto be 32.08, was won by the fol-lowing: Ken Donaldson, turkey; Theodore Bedore, turkey; J. M. Gilhooley, a pair of chickens; Ar-nold Watson, chicken; E. D. Burdett, chicken, and J. A. Rice, chicken.

Oil Industry In Better Shape

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 23 (AP)

—The 1949 problems of the United States oil industry won't have a new look, but 1948's accomp-

A year ago the critical post-war battle of supply and demand was at its peak and a severe winter brought further compli-

Since then, crude oil production has been increased by approxi-mately 415,000 barrels dally and heating fuel oil stocks have climbed to totals which would have been considered fantastic last January.

There is no indication of a de-cline in the unprecedented de-mand for petroleum and petrol-eum products. Shortages of steel continue to prevent maximum exploration for new reserves.

Adverse weather or a prolonged strike could erase much of the current optimism.

Production leads the industry's 1948 accomplishments but is followed closely by improvements in transportation and expansion of research and plant facilities.



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Security Council Orders Immediate Cessation Of Fighting In Indonesia

Reject Joint Proposal For Withdrawal Of Dutch Forces From Area Seized Since Netherlands Attack Started

PARIS, Dec. 24 - (AP). - The UN Security Council today ordered an immediate end to the fighting in Indonesia and prompt release of Indonesian leaders captured by Netherlands forces. The Council's vote on the two issues was seven for and none opposed. Four members abstained. The Council

turned down the joint United States-Columbian-Syrian de-**Amnesty Order** mand for withdrawal of Dutch forces from areas seized since The Netherlands attack on Frees 15 Jap the Indonesian republic started **War Criminals**

Five countries voted for it and none against, but six abstained. Seven votes are needed for passage in the Council. Russia asked that The Nether-

lands be condemned as an aggressurprise amnesty order freed 15 The Council order was based or the American-Colombian-Syrian proposal, as amended.

inal suspects this Christmas eve.
Gen. MacArthur let them out
of Sugamo prison where Hideki
Tojo and six other top war criminals were hanged only a few
hours earlier. The amnesty order Delegates made their decisions in a seriesof ballots on separate paragraphs of the three-power project and two Australian-Syrian

cleared 19 names, leaving only two major war-crimes defendants who are now on trial. Defeat Proposal Canada, France, Argentine, Belgium, Russia and the Soviet Ukraine defeated the withdrawal proposal of the resolution by abstaining. All other council members voted for it. The Ukrainian Three of those freed were members of Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet. Two others joined his cabinet later in the war, and two more served in previous Japanese cabinets.

SECURITY COUNCIL Continued on Page 2, Column 3;

Shumei Okawa, who slapped Tojo on his bald head at the beginning of the war crimes trials, as included. The propagandist is in an insane asylum where he has been since charges against him were dropped in 1946. Police Uncertain **DP Murdered**

The amnesty order extended posthumously to Hayao Tada, former commander-in-chief of the Japanese armies in China, who died Dec. 16 and Kumataro Honday, former ambassador to China, who died two days later.

Most of the 15 who walked out of Sugamo, had been imprisoned three years awaiting trial on war crimes charges. They were among a large number of so-called major suspects arrested early in the occupation. Twenty-eight originally were accused of war crimes.

DP Murdered

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—(CP). — Termed by police as murder, the case of the death of 36-year-old Napoleonas Jonusas may turn in to one of the most bizarre deaths this district has yet seen.

Finding of the autopsy on the body will be made known today. So far, indications are that head wounds inflicted with a hatchet and believed to have been the cause of death, were not lethal. What may wash out the murder

high-ranking Japanese war-crim-

Send Carrier To Rescue 11

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—(AP).

The rescue-by-Christmas hopes of 11 men marooned atop a Greenland icecap dimmed today with word that a United States Navy aircraft carrier is joining the sizeable air fleet now in the

The Navy rushed helicopter

Heavy winds and snow Thursday grounded the seven pick-up planes and gliders clustered in the

Argentina Man Buys Farm At Brampton

TORONTO, Dec. 24—(CP)—
Hector I. Astengo of Rosario, Argentina, has bought the ABC farm at nearby Brampton for a reported \$200,000, it was announced Thursday night. He will take over the 400 acres formerly owned by Edwin and Elgin Armstrong and 140 head of purebred Holteins, reputed one of the top cattle herds in Canada.

Astengo plans to live six months of the year in the Argentine and the other six months in

Discover Wreckage

GREENWOOD, NS, Dec. 24—(CP).—Bits of wreck-age, believed to be from a light plane missing since Wednesday with four persons aboard, were found on Thursday in Minas Basin, on Nova Scotia's Bay of Fundy shoreline. Residents at Morden, about nine miles from the entrance to Minas Basin, said they had heard an aircraft overhead and sounds of an apparent crash

Clothes Aflame Woman 75 Saved By 2 Men

BRANTFORD, Dec. 24. (CP)-Prompt action by two passing motorists saved an old lady from a fiery death when her clothes caught fire while her totallyblind sister-in-law stood helplessly by.

Miss Mary O'Rourke, 75, is in Fire department officials lauded the bravery of George Ludlow, who dashed into the house to smother the flames with his over-

coat.
With him was Woodrow Wood-

smother the flames with his overcoat.

With him was Woodrow Woodley, who was driving a car as they passed the small cottage.
The blind sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael O'Rourke, 75, is also in hospital suffering from shock.

The women were having tea at 10 p.m. and Miss O'Rourke brushed the open flame of a gas stove with her shawl, Ludlow saw the flames through the living room window and heard the screaming. Miss O'Rourke appeared on the front verandah and he threw his overcoat about her flaming clothing. Woodley remained behind to smother the remaining smouldering clothes while Ludlow summoned firemen and an ambulance. Dr. A. J. Craven described Miss O'Rourke's condition as serious. Her hair, face, arms, thighs and legs suffered severe burns, he said.

legs suffered severe burns, he said. Hardly a stitch of clothing was

Blame Ottawa Move For Refugee Delays

What may wash out the murder NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- (CP) .theory is a aboratory finding which may indicate Jonusas died The New York Times said today from the tightly-knotted rope in a Geneva dispatch that Can-found about his neck when his adian government action may rebody was discovered in a partially sitting position, hanging from by the international organization by the international organization a rafter on a farm about 13 miles regarding assistance to refugees east of here.

District Sgt. J. A. Stringer of The Times dispatch said the

the Ontario provincial police, says there is still no definite indica-Canadian government had in-formed the I.R.O. that "it would there is still no definite indica-tions one way or another.
"This is one of the most puz-zling cases I have ever worked on," he told reporters. "All in-dications surely pointed to some-thing other than suicide, but un-til we have competent findings of the suters; if will not he possible. not be convenient" for the exe-cutive committee of the organiz-ation to meet in Ottawa Jan. 20

as scheduled.

The proposed meeting was to attempt to break a deadlock between George Warren, United

The Navy rushed helicopter crews to Norfolk, Va., where the 10,000-ton carrier Saipan was aiming to get under way by nightfall. But officials said the vessel will take at least five days to reach Greenland. What's more, forecasters indicated that bad weather, which as stalled air rescue operations all week, may last into Christmas Day. Heavy winds and snow Thurs-

upstate New York communities,

NEW YORK Dec. 24.—(AP).—
Many American communities have their own, individual ideas about how to make this a merry Christmas. But whatever the variations, it's all in the name of good will.

In Boise, Idaho, one group observes the Yuetide season with a "sheep-herders ball." At the event, held by the Idaho basque colony, everybody must wear overalls and gingham.

Christmas doesn't come until Jan. 6 in the fishing village of Roeanthe, N.C. here, according to a custom followed for generations, they celebrate Old Christmas, or 12th night, an adaptation of the Feast of the Epiphany commemorating the manifestation of Christ to the Magi. Mail, died early today of a heart strack.

A producer as well as a writer the holiday week-end.

The guests—clerical workers and others from the United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, Up" early in the Second World N.Y.—will stay in the homes of 31 families in Binghampton, Johnn-son City and Endoct. The plan has worked out by Rotary Citab.

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Astengo plans to live six months of the year in the Argentine and the other six months in Bramptes.

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Reds Control Land North Of Yangtze

Chiang Army Sits In Comfort Within 2 Big Cities

By HAROLD MILKS NANKING, Dec. 24 —(AP)— Write off all of China north of the

The Communists have it.

The lull in the fighting seems calm before the peace.

Peiping and Tientsin are jam-med with well fed, well armed National soldiers. But their withdrawal into those two large cities has ended their active participanas ended their active participa-tion in the war. They are as use-less to Chiang Kai-Shek as the thousands he lost in Manchuria. Today the soldiers in Tientsin, Peiping, Kalgan and Tangku, Tientsin's port, are waiting—with a pretense of defensive activity—

for a negotiated peace.

A North China trip completed Thursday convinces me that the Nationalist will to fight is com-pletely gone north of the Yangtze In Peiping and Tientsin a frantic effort to build defences and construct strongpoints apparently is

on the Communist side, too there appears reluctance to force the fighting in the north. Lin Pia and other high commanders evi and other high commanders evidently prefer to await desertions from the Peiping and Tientsin garrisons rather than to fight into the cities Peiping is filled with historical treasures and the other commercial and industrial

prizes.

Chinese and foreigners alike in North China ont question that that George Gibson, recent witthe Communists will take over both cities. The only question is when — and the majority seem hopeful that it will be soon in Bank of England.

order to save the people such suffering as the people of Mukden endured before it fil.

General Fu seems to have ample food stocks to feed his soldiers. But food prices for civiliants are accoming in Peliping in ians are zooming in Pelping, in-dicating an approaching short-doing.

Drama Critic **Roly Young Dies**

TORONTO, Dec. 24 —(CP)—
Roly Young, 45-year-old movie
and drama critic of the Globe and
Mail, died early today of a heart
attack.



THE WORD WAS MADE FLESH, and dwelt among us, and we beheld his glory." The traditional story of the Nativity, as

The resignation of the 63-year-

ment who figured in the inquiry.

John W. Belcher who acknowledged he was friendly with Stan-

day. It is expected to report its findings to the home secretary about Feb. 1.

Parliament set up the tribunal at the request of Attlee, who said there had been talk of payments represented by the Players of St. George's Church, Peterborough, in the medieval Coventry miracle play. -National Film Board

King Spends First Christmas **Bank Governor** At Palace In 11 Years Resigns LONDON, Dec. 24-(CP).-The King and Queen will have their whole family around them at Buckingham Palace to-

In Graft Inquiry morrow—the first Christmas they have spent in London since. their coronation in 1937. The usual Christmas at the royal the six-week-old Prince. LONDON, Dec. 24.-(AP). -The treasury announced today lodge at Sandringham, in She will drive from her home Norfolk, had to be abandoned at Marlborough House—farther Norfolk, had to be abandoned when doctors advised the King down the tree-lined Mall—in instead opening upon the edge of

change of gifts and a Christmas tree for the children. Princess Elizabeth, Prince Philip, and their infant son, Prince Charles, will be there, with Princess Margaret, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent and their children.

The Pope did not mention Communism by name, nor allude distribution will go to his study which has been specially wired for the broadcast he usually makes from Sandringham.

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"Some," he said, "are taking the old saying, not entirely false, but which lends itself to misunderstanding and is frequently abused, that "if you want peace"

The resignation of the 63-yearPelping has been without electricity since the Communics seized its power station and cut its escend by members of the supplementary lines to Tient
The resignation of the 63-yearold Gibson, a former head of the fact that four generations of her family will be represented a the palace party will make it a particularly joyous occasion for garet knitted her father a pullwanted nears the fact that four generations of the family life because the presents will be opened. Many of the gifts will be home made—true tokens of affection. Last year Princess Margaret knitted her father a pullwanted nears the fact that four generations of the family life because the presents will be opened. Many of the gifts will be opened may of the gifts will be opened may of the gifts will be opened may of the gifts will be opened at the palace party will make it a particularly joyous occasion for garet knitted her father a pullparticularly joyous occasion for silver-haired Queen Mary who has been active these last two weeks procuring suitable gifts for her grandchildren and her newly-arrived great-granden. ledged he was friendly with Stan-ley but denied taking any graft, quit as parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade after the trbunal had heard his story.

The three-man tribunal com-pleted 26 days of hearing Tuesnewly-arrived great-grandson - (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Ready For Broadcast

not to travel.

Around the friendly fireside at the Palace will be the usual exchange of sits and a Christmes.

Around the friendly fireside at the Prince Charles was christened.

War and Weather Limit Pilgrimage To Bethlehem

Canadians Recognize Israel State

De Facto Recognition Given As Boundaries Not Yet Been Decided

OTTAWA, Dec. 24 - (CP). -The Canadian Government announced to-day that it is recognizing de facto the State of Israel in Palestine. It also is recogniz-ing de facto the authority of the

Provisional Government of Israel. External Affairs Minister Pearson said the State of Israel has, in the opinion of the Canadian Government, given satisfactory proof that it complies with the essential conditions of statehood. "These esesntial conditions are generally recognized as external independenc and effective inter-

nal government within reason ably well-defined territory." The State of Israel was pro-claimed in May, 1948.

Mr. Pearson added: "The Provisional Government of Israel has been informed that the recognition given by Canada is accorded in the knowledge that is accorded in the knowledge that the boundaries of the new state have not yet been precisely defined, and in the hope that it may be possible to settle these and all other outstanding questions in the spirit of the resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on December 11, 1948."

Mr. Pearson sent the following message to Moshe Shertok, for-eign secretary of the Provincial government of Israel:

"I have the honor to inform

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Pope Appeals For True Peace

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP) -Pope Pius, drawing a sorrowful balance for 1948, declared to-day that once again the world is

The Pontiff said in a Christmas message to the world that the past year, which at first had appeared to be the start of a surge toward true peace, to-day "seems

posed poles, both desiring peace but "both placing it in danger." The Pope did not mention Com-

derstanding and is frequently abused, that "if you want peace peace at any price. Both sides wanted peace, but both endan-

The year 1948, he said appeared at first to be one that would lead to reconstruction and "true peace." But this hope had not been realized

Quebec Delays Action On Margarine Sale

Coalitionists Capture **By-Election**

CCF Candidate Loses By 500 Votes; First Test At Polls

ASHERN, Man., Dec. 24 (CP)-Manitoba's Coalition government today had a Christmas present from Fairford constituency voters in the form of a by-election triumph by James Frederick Anderson, Liberal Progressive candidate, over C.C.F. opponent Mike Taczynski.

Results from all 18 polls in the voting Thursday in the riding stradddling the area between Lake Winnipeg and Lake Winnipegosis were slow in coming in, due in part to snow-blocked roads. The 11 polls heard from when tabulating ended Thursday night gave Mr. Anderson 797 votes to 297 for Mr. Taczynski.

The victorious candidate succeeded former premier Stuart Garson, now federal justice minister, as member of the legislative assembly for Fairford. Mr. Garson had held the seat since 1927.

It was the coalition govern-ment's first test at the polls since Douglas L. Campbell became premier last month. Mr. Anderson's election left the coalition with 26 Liberal Progressive, 14 Progressive Conservative and two Social Credit supporters. In opposition are 10 C.C.F. members and three

The Coalition, formed in 1940 under former premier John Bracken, was continued by both Mr. Garson and Mr. Campbell.

The campaign leading up to yesterday's by-election was one of the quietest in Manitoba's history, partly because of storms which swept the northern interlake region, blocking roads and generally making extensive campaigning difficult. Lack of any major issue also contributed to the unobtrusive nature of the by-

Churches To Hold Midnight Services

Gerald Berry will celebrate high mass beginning at midnight. The churches which are joining in the midnight devotions are the Immaculate Conception, Sacred Heart, St. Luke's, St. George's, All Saints, and several of smaller and newer churches in the Roman Catholic and Anglican

Peterborough Hogs, Grain And Produce FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

No hog or sow quotations offer-Eggs: A-large 43c, A-medium 39c, A-pullet 30c, B 38c, C 30c.

Wheat No. 1 \$2.10. No. 2 \$2.10, Halifax. The Dutch ship report-No. 3 \$2.07; feed oats 80c; buck-ed December 21 she had suffered No. 3 \$2.07; feed oats 80c; buck-wheat \$1.15; Feed barley \$1.12 All prices delivered at the mill.

be routed via Norwood.

further notice.

effective Jan. 5th.

The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures: Today: Night low.. 4* Noon ...15

Yesterday: Highest...30 Lowest.. 9 One Year Ago: Highest...25 Lowest..11 -Below zero.

Sun—Rises at 7:30; Sets at 4:46
Late Christmas day Southern Onario is expected to 2.2 within the edge
for large area of snow associated with
storm centre moving across the
central United States. The snow in
ut regions is expected to be relative-

today and Saturday.

Forecasts;
Lake Ontario and Niagara regions;
Mostly clear today and tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness becoming overcast in the afternoon. Snow Saturday evening Not much change in temperature. Winds light becoming east 15 Saturday afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at 5t, Caharines 22, 30; Trenton 10, 26.

Summary for Saturday: Snow in the evening.

evening.

Georgian Bay and Haliburton region. Variable cloudiness with occasional light anowfluries today and
Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight
and high Saturday at Muskoka 5 below. 20; Killaloe 10 below, 18.

Summary for Saturday. Variable
cloudiness.

Mail Carrier's Home Destroyed Cheese, Produce

CAMPBELLCROFT, Dec. 24-(Staff)—A fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Worr, their three children and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Worr, at 1 a.m. today. Their house, at the western edge of the village, was empty at the time and all members were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snelgrove Highway 28 near Fraserville, for

the night.
Neighbours T. E. Wilson and Stanley Mercer were unable to give any assistance at the fire as the blaze had already destroyed the home and driving shed before they were aware of it. The barn on the Worr farm was not touched. Mr. Wilson drove to the Snelgrove home at Fraserville early this morning to advise the Worr's of their loss. Their complete possessions were destroyed as well as all Christmas gifts for the children. Dick Worr is rural mail in the Campbellcroft

Obituary

Christian feast of the city Jesus Christ at midnight tonight. The service at St. John's Anglica Church will be broadcast.

At St. Peter's Cathedra.

Gerald R. educated in Douro. He was a resident of Douro until about 25 years ago when he came to Peter-

orough to live. For most of his life Mr. Miller was a farmer. He was an Orange-man and a member of Murray

Street Baptist Church. He leaves a daughter, Miss Janet Dobson; a sister, Miss Margaret Miller, Warsaw; and two brothers, David of Lakefield and Robert of Warsaw.

Funeral will be from the Com-stock Funeral Home on Monday, Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Little Lake Cemetery.

Reach Disabled Ship

HALIFAX, Dec. 24 — (CP).—
The Sydney salvage tug Grenadier reported Thursday it had
reached the side of the 2,322-ton
Dutch freighter Prins Alexander Quaker Oats Company of disabled 200 miles off Sydney, Canada quotes Ontario Winter and would start towing her to

Saunders Gives New 3 P.C. **Power Boost**

OTTAWA, Dec. 24 - (CP) -The United States has presented power-scarce Ontario with an appropriate Christmas gift this year. In a simultaneous Ottawa-Washington announcement Thursday the U.S. government said it would allow the diversion of another 2,500 cubic feet of water a second from the Welland canal. This, said Ontario Hydro chair-

man Robert Saunders would provide an additional 1,250,000 killo watt hours to be produced at the Decew Falls Hydro plant near St. Catharines.

He immediately announced a

three-per-cent increase in South-ern Ontario daily power quotas—the sixth boost granted in the

The U.S. approval of the water diversion, which is in addition to a 4,000-cubic-feet-a-second diversion assented to in 1944, may well see the elimination of power blackouts this winter, Mr. Saun-

ders said. However, there still was need for voluntary conservation on the part of power consumers. Demand still exceeds the commission's available power by some 3,000,000 kilowatt hours daily.

And Livestock

TORONTO FRUIT TORONTO, Dec. 24 — (CP)— Wholesale fruit and vegetable

TORONTO, Dec. 24 - (CP) Hog prices at Stratford today were unchanged. Grade A were \$30.85 to farmers, delivered and \$31.10 to truckers. Other points were not

TORONTO PRODUCE TORONTO, Dec. 24 — (CP)— Produce prices on the spot mar-ket here today were quoted as follows:

Churning cream unchanged. No 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. Butter prints unchanged First grade 70½; second grade 69½.

WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, Dec. 24 - (CP) Coarse grain futures showed a firm trend on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Thursday. This was due more to light offerings than any aggressive buying. Shipper and processors made purchases in oats and barley with commission houses supporting rye. Occasional shipper orders also entered rye. All three grains absorbed some selling. A light trade with elevators on the buying side came into May flat May flax.

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MORE ABOUT-**Security Council**

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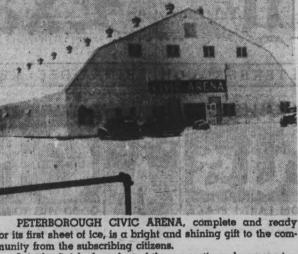
Ukraine accordingly was marke as abstaining on all ballots.
France, Belgium, Russia and
the Ukraine abstained on the pro-Ukraine abstained on the posal to issue the cease-fire order. posal to issue the cease-fire order. France, Belgium, Russia and the posal to order the release of captured Indonesian leaders, though a Russian resolution has proposed the same thing.

Milton Clark Heads Cream Producers

Milton Clark of Smith Township was elected president of the Peterborough branch of the Cream Producers of Ontario which was recently organized

here.
The secretary-treasurer is Bruce Graham of Asphodel, and Reeve James Gifford of Enaismore, who was chairman of the meeting, is provincial director.
The township directors are:
Smith—Allan B. Mann and Milton Clark.

It was suggested that a joint meeting of the cream, beef, and on its hull showing how low in the water she can be safely loaded.



for its first sheet of ice, is a bright and shining gift to the community from the subscribing citizens. It is the finished product of the energetic and persevering

committee who this week transferred its possession and direc-tion to the city council. On the eve of Christmas the members of that committee are gratefully recalled. They were J. R. G. (Dick) Ouimet, chairma not the general and finance committees; Mrs. E. Adyyman, vice-chairman; Mr. A. D. Cameron. treasurer, who is continuing in that position; Harry Winslow,

The building committee: Ald. Hurrell Dodds, chairman; Percy Killingbeck, Geddes Harper, Archie Weir, Stanley McBride.

Publicity chairman: Bud LaBranche. General committee: Charles G. Kingan, Glen Carson,
Ald. P. J. Anglesey, John Black and Percy Harrison.

The account of their organization and the progress of the
arean project has already been reviewed this week.

The board of management, appointed by the council for this season, is composed of: Percy Killingbeck, chairman; Mr. Harper and Mr. McBride; with members of the council, Ald. Dodds, Mayor-elect Swanstown, and Alderman-elect

Mark Christmas In Hospitals

Christmas trees will decorate the corridors and wards at the Civic Hospital for the Yuletide holiday. There are large trees fully decorated in the corridors and smaller trees in public wards and smallr rooms. In St. Joseph's Hospital gayly decorated trees will also be in the corridors,

wards and sunrooms.

Special dinners will be had at both hospitals. Such things as tomato juice, roast turkey, dresswards and sunrooms. tomato june, roast utracy, dires-ing, cranberry sauce, mashed po-tatoes, peas or beans, plum pud-ding and all the trimmings of a Christmas dinner at home will be for the patients.

For entertainment at the Civic Hospital, radios have been put in the public wards by the Ladies' the public wards by the Ladies' Auxiliary who also decorated the trees. In both hospitals movies will be shown for the children. Student nurses will sing Christmas carols for the patients at the Civic Hospital at 7 a.m. and at St. Joseph's at 7.30 a.m. The Women's Auxiliary have baskets of goodles for each patient at the of goodies for each patient at the Civic Hospital.

Justice Tragic Farce In Peiping Arrests

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-(CP). The New York Times said today in a Peiping dispatch that "jus-tice has been turned into a tragic farce" in Peiping, with summary arrests and executions being carried out under the guise of "dis-

cipline supervision."
"The military authorities seem to be making a final desperate effort to whip the populace into the property of the prope line by us -terror," the Times said. As the Communists encircle the city, mebile "courts" in trucks

carrying their own executioners and judges have been established, said the Times.
Suspects had been arrested without knowing what crime they had supcosedly committed. And on the open trucks stand the ex-

ecutioners "prominently display-ing an old-fashioned executioner's

sword—a large, ominous-looking weapon." Stresses Real Christmas TORONTO, Dec. 24 (CP)—In a Christmas message Premier Ken-

Christmas message Premier Ken-nedy Thursday asked the people of Ontario not to forget "the real meaning of Christmas." "It is the birthday of Christ, the Sayiour of man and although nearly 2,000 years have elapsed since he was on earth, he still lives.

New Bomber Crashes FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 24

Smith—Allan B. Mann and Milton Clark.
Otonabee—W W. Dawson and John Henderson.
Asphodel—Bruce Graham and Wilbert Graham.
Ennismore—James Gifford and Leo Scollard.
North Monaghan — Willard Waterman and Kenneth Moncrief.

Gordon Hamblin.

Harvey — W. J. Stockdale and Gale Elliott.

The election of these officers was confirmed in a motion by Col. F. E. Birdsall and Fred Eason.

A report of the annual meeting of the Ontario Beef Producers was given by Mr. Clark and Mr.

Eason.

No Plane Survivors

TARRAGONA, Spain, Dec. 24 (AP). — Twenty-seven persons were killed Thursday when a two-engined transport of the Iberian Airlines crashed into a mountain 40 miles west of this Mediterranean coastal city. There were no survivors. Three women and four children were among the dead.

White Gift Service Held At Fairmount FAIRMONT, Dec. 24.—(ENS) A well attended white gift ser-

vice was held on Sunday. Quiet music by Donald McIndoo and Mrs. T. W. McIndoo opened the service. Joy Seymour and Joan Minnie gave recitations and the primary class presented white gifts from a basket in the back of the church up to a nicely decorated Christmas tree at the front Catherine Earle read the Scrip-ture and Miss Ball's class placed the gifts around the tree and wen the choir loft and sang ation, "Ring the Bells o selection, Christmas, Mrs. Hanbidge's class presented the rest of the gifts Lila Seymour read a story. Mrs. Reddick gave a fine address on a

five-pointed star. The gifts were to be sent to the Salvation Army to be distributed to the needy.

2 Injured In Fire

HULL, Que., Dec. 24 — (CP)

-Two persons—including a fire. man-were injured in a three-hour, two-alarm blaze which or Thursday night gutted a two-storey brick building on Hull's main street, causing damage estimated at \$30,000. The blaze is believed to have been started by a faulty heater

Special Broadcast

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—(CP). — Canadians will get a special "forecast for Christmas' weather broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada network on Christmas eve, C. P. Edwards, Deputy Transther, will be made from six main offices-Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Mon-treal and Halifax.

Gets New Appointment
MONTREAL, Dec. 24 (CP)—
The CBC Thursday announced appointment of Ralph Marven of Ottawa as press and information officer of its international service at Montreal. A former newspaper man and radio commentator, Mr. Marven was acting chief press of-ficer of the federal department of agriculture at the time of his appointment.

Tangku Fate Uncertain

Cut Murder Conviction WINNIPJEG, Dec. 24.—(CP).

The Manitoba Court of Appeal
Thursday reduced the conviction
of murder against 70-year-old
George Hrynyk, Vita, Man., farmer, to manslaughter and sentenced him to 10 years at hard labor in penitentiary. Hrynyk was convicted Nov. 3 by an assize court jury and sentenced to be hanged Jan, 21 at Headingley provincial jail for the bayonet-stabbing of his 37-year-old son

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilde will be in Campbelford for Christmas with Mrs. Wilde's mother.

2 Countries Try For Wheat Pact By End Of 1948

OTTAWA, Dec. 24—(CP)—
The full cabinet Thursday heard
the inside story of the AngloCanadian wheat price negotiations from Agriculture Minister
Gardiner, recently returned from
talks with British government of-

Prime Minister St. Laurent me reporters in a pre-Christmas press conference following Thursday's meeting, but declined to indicate when the wheat price would be He said the question still is be

ing considered in London and Ottawa, with a "serious" effort being made on both sides to reach an agreement before the end of

The price being discussed is that to be paid by Britain for 140,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and wheat flour to be shipped to Britain in the 1949-50 crop year, beginning next Aug. 1, under terms of the Anglo-Caña-

under terms of the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement.

For the current crop year—
1948-49—the United Kingdom is paying \$2 a bushel. There have been unofficial suggestions that agreement may be reached on a similar price for 1949-50, but official sources said the negotiations have not reached the point where a specific figure is under study.

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The contract, now in its third
year and approaching its fourth,
provides that the new price must
be fixed by Dec. 31. However, Mr. St. Laurent indicated that this will not be allowed to interfer with the negotiations and that a ditional time will be taken both sides think this necessary

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you, on behalf of the governmen of Canada, that Canada recog-nizes de facto the State of Israel in Palestine, and that it also rec ognizes de factor the authority of the Provincial government of Israel, of which you are a mem-"This recognition is accorded in

the knowledge that the boundaries of the new state have not as yet been precisely defined, and in the hope that it may be possible to settle these and all other outstanding questions in the spirit of the resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on Dec. 11, 1948."

Food For Black Market

BERLIN, Dec. 24 — (AP). United States officials said Thursday that huge amounts of grain and meat are being diverted to the black market in Western Germany, threatening a ser-ious shortage of rationed foods despite bumper crops. Too many Germans are using grain to make luxury bakery products and fat-ten animals which command big black market prices, the officials

Mother, Baby Drown

VANCOUVER, Dec. 24-(CP) A 40-year-old mother and her infant daughter, en route here to port Minister, announced Thursday. The broadcasts, first in which the Dominion public weather offices participate directly their 16-foot speedboat struck a Port Arthur taxi driver will band and father, Claridge (Bill) Morehouse, 50, of nearby Eburne, B.C., was rescued and taken to hospital suffering shock and ex-

Reject Proposals

REGINA, Dec. 24.—(CP).—Labor Minister C. C. Williams said Thursday striking miners in the Estevan-Bienfait coal field have rejected operator proposals to end the walkout begun Nov. 3. Some 200 members of the United Mine Workers (CCL) took a secret vote Wednesday night on the proposals submitted during negotiations in Regina earlier this week.

NEW YORK, Dec 24—(CP).—
The fate of Tangku, sea outlet for the northern China industrial centre of Tientsin, is in doubt to-day, the New York Times says.
The Government has reported street fighting there, the paper adds in a dispatch from Tientsin. Communists now hold the territory surrounding the seaport.
They also have surrounded Tientsin and the Hai River, the city's protective most, has frozen so that it has lost its importance as a barrier.

Suspend Course

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 24—(CP)—Because of a shortage of applicants the three-year course in nursing at the Ontario Hospital here has been suspended, Superintendent Dr. G. H. Stevenson said Thursday. Nurse shortages have become acute through the network of Ontario hospitals in 14 provincial centres, he said.

Westminster nine. It was the coldest Dacember day in Vancouver in 24 years.

Falls Under Train

Robert Briscoe, 38, of Pembroke was killed Thursday when he fell beneath the wheels of a CPR sathound to all train Police said Briscoe was seeing some friends of and slipped when he alighted, falling between two coaches.

Rector Decries The Trend **Christmas Too Artificial**

"Everything connected with today have mastered a great Christmas is becoming artificial," many realms. There is one said the Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite, realm only they haven't consaid the Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite, rector of All Saints' Church, while addressing the Kiwanians and their ladies at the Kiwanias luncheon on Thursday. His subject was "Christmas, Fact or description of the way and the most glorious within the express the has a writing to express the has

Fantasy."
"People have the feeling that the Christmas story contains some truth but not a great deal. They feel that Christmas is becoming an occasion for the kiddles only.

If the real meaning of Christmas

Gradually it developed into two branches, practical and philosoph-ical. People became to know the facts of the universe and the laws affecting the world. Men began to see this branch growing too fast. They realized that the laws of life and universe were the summing up of the experiences of man throughout the years. New experiences over-ruled some of the old laws until the men of

Flag 80 MPH Train After Crossing Wreck

BLENHEIM, Ont., Dec. 24— (CP)—An ^QO-mile-an-hour pas-(CP)—An *0-mile-an-hour pas-senger train was flagged down by Blake Bell. Thursday night in time to keep it from ploughing into wreckage of a level-crossing smashup in which some Christmas carols. Mrs. Marra one Blenheim man was killed and another suffered severe injuries. Kelcev Waison, a retired farmer

ged about 65, was killed and Roy coyne, a contractor, was injured hen an automobile police said was driven by Watsor, crashed into a freight train which had pulled onto a passing track to let the flyer go by.

The automobile jammed under

a boxcar and blocked the main track on which the crack passenger train was approaching. Train-men left the victims pinned in the wreckage while they ran a quarter-mile to flag the limited. Police said the crossing, four miles north of this Kent county community about 12 miles south-west of Chatham, was protected by signals but the signals do not perate on the passing tracks.

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Both the Queen and Queen Mary have always encouraged home gifts Christmas dinner will be

homely meal served by candle-light. There will be turkeys, specially fattened on the Sand-ringham Estate, fine old wines and liqueurs laid down by Ed-ward VII and George V and teeming plum puddings seasonsteaming plum puddings seasoned with brandy.

After dinner the King and Queen always visit the servants' hall to exchange greetings with

The King probably will retire early as he is under doctors' or-ders to get as much rest as possible. The rest of the family probably will attend the servants' revel downstairs and, without rank or precedent, join in the fun and games till midnight.

Get 2 Years For Slugging

FORT WILLIAM, Dec. 24—(CP)—Three youths who slugged serve two years imprisonment and suffer five strokes of the lash each. The sentences were imposed in police court Thursday on Samuel Sheering, 21, of Dunnville, Ont., Charles Cook, 18, of Montreal and Robert Baker, 18-year-old Nova Scotian.

Icy Weather Grips West VANCOUVER, Dec. 24 — (C)P—Prairie-like weather today had the British Columbia mainland in

an icy grasp with a white Christ-mas in prospect for Canada's "evergreen playground." The mercury dropped to 12 degrees above zero in Vancouver Thursday with suburban Burnaby re-porting eight above, and New Westminster nine. It was the coldest December day in Van-couver in 24 years.

NOTICE!

Mac's Taxi will be closed Xmas Day from 2 a.m. Saturday till 7 p.m. Saturday. Wishing everyone a Merry Xmas and a Happy New

MAC'S TAXI

many realms. There is one realm only they haven't conquered. That is the realm of the Creator." "Christmas has brought out th noblest in art, the finest in poetry written to express the happiness

of the great gift to mankind, Jesus Christ." "It is difficult to separate the facts from the fantasy. God does not force his will on the world so people think Him powerless. But He acts through a greater power than force and that is love. Revolutions only tend to maim and kill. Such revolutions such as the Russian and French did not change anything ently."

"When the Babe of Bethiehem was born, there was a change in the world. Women and child-ren became to be looked upon in a brighter light. We need the power of the Babe of Bethlehem

in the world today."
"We will never peace and human brotherhood until we have mastered the realm of human living or the realm of the Creator. We shall have to turn to Him in these days of awful outlook and personal need. Just give Him the opportunity."
Wilson Gemmell introduced

Cliff McKee led the Kiwanians sang two verses of "Silent Night" and the men sang the last verse Stan Northrop played the piano for the sing-song. 6



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Change of Routing and Schedules

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between Hastings and Peterborough, and vice versa, will

Services through Westwood will be discontinued until

Please check with your local agent for schedule changes on Peterborough-Trenton and Peterborough-Tweed routes.

We take this opportunity to wish all our patrons a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHILD WAS THE CENTRAL FIGURE IN FIRST CHRISTMAS DAY





PATRICIA AND DONNIE, with "Buster" the pup, play to DIANE for the afternoon. The first two are children Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacCallum, 880 Gilchrist St. Diane

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aboud, next door at number 676.

Mrs. Roger Young, 145 Morrow St. Their chief concern was

SHARON AND KENT YOUNG are the children of Mr. and | lack of snow for Christmas day, but this condition now has been rectified.

Children, Interpreters of Christmas

On the first Christmas, a Child was the central figure. Through nineteen hundred and forty-eight years, the story of a newborn Babe, with His promise of 'Peace on earth, Goodwill to men' has been kept alive in a world which has known but litle of that peace and goodwill. Each year, it is in the faces of their children that men see again that vision, that hope.

Reflected in the trusting eyes of children is a faith which is, sought by adults. As long as there are children, Christmas and its message—will live,

The wonder of a child's discovery of Christmas spreads to those to whom the story is old—too old. The never-aging miracle lives in all its beauty and simplicity in the unquestioning acceptance of a child.

Each year, there are children to whom the story is new. And to older hearers, the story takes of the story itself, but because the experience of the young hearers is transmitted to their

The tree, blazing with light and shimmering with an un-wordly awe, to them is a castle of amazement. They know—as only children can know—that it is a beacon guiding Santa Claus—the saint of all good girls and boys (and which of them is not good in anticipation of his vis-it!)

Bright and early on the more ning after his magic visit, quivering with pure animal excite-ment, the children are boss. Trembling fingers unwrap San-ta's parcels, squeals of delight ring out as the wonderful, won-

and weeks to come—the joys of those gifts are tasted. Dolls are lovingly cuddled; sleds are borne to the snow-covered hills

with shouts of glee; cars and trains and building blocks and mechanical toys get a thorough try-out by their youthful recipients.



THESE TWO YOUNGSTERS, like thousands of children all over the country, can hardly wait to get a glimpse of Santa claus with his fur-trimmed coat and pack of parcels for good their believing arms, is symbolized a childish thought little boys and girls. With infinite care they hang up their stockings Christmas Eve.

And the "grownups?" Well. their Christmas is also there-in the laughter and smiles of the youngsters. Cares find it hard to enter the scene worries slip for the that blessed moment in our hurried living. It is a pocket in time dedicated to happiness, in an existence where unhappiness and doubt are too familiar.

Who can see the thrill in a child's eye at a time like this without feeling a responsive mood? What heart cannot open with a vibrant answer to a yell of exultation under the tree as yet another pearl goes on the stran of joy encircling a breathless five-year-old?

In the modern world, there is too much that is un-Christmas for most of us to turn of. simple pleasures. Adults need someone to in-

terpret Christmas to them.

It has been said that the meaning of Christmas cannot be understood by children. That is wrong. Of all human men-tal processes, a child's mind alone is capable of grasping the message and meaning in its deepest, its most elemental,

To a child, everything is real and clear-cut. He sees things defined sharply, with no shadowy complications to obstruct their views, no finely-drawn arguments to sully their appreciation.

Through their eyes, the significance of the act of giving comes alive.

In the show of gifts into which is yet too mature for men

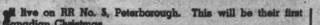


DAVID RICHARD DELAHAYE, 852 George St. N., will member Santa Claus' visit this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delahaye.



CECILE, GERARD, IDA AND HENDRINA, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ynte Terpetra came to Canada from Holland in eptember. There are three other children in the family and

FROM SENGLEA, MALTA, Little Jane Camilleri, 461 Albert





SHARON, "CANDY" AND DWIGHT are neighbors and playmates at the new VLA housing project on the Warsaw Road. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roadl Lee

and Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Neely. "Candy" plays with both but favors Master Dwight.

The Examiner

Old Christmas is a-coming to the confusion of Puritans, Muggletonians . . and that unwassailing Crew. He cometh not with his wonted gait; he is shrunk nine inches in his girth, but is yet a lusty -LAMB.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1948

The Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed ... And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David) to be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered: And she brought forth her firstborn son; and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds, abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

The Gospel according to St. Luke.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and have come to worship him.

When Herod the king heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea; for thus it is written by the

And thou, Bethlehem in the land of Art not the least among the princes of

For out of thee shall come a

That shall rule my people, Israel. Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king they departed; and, lo, the star which they saw in the east went before him, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped

him; and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country, an-

The Gospel according to St. Matthew.

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor; The Mighty God, The Evelasting Father The Prince of Peace.

Today's News

Our leading article is usually devoted to a discussion of what seems to us the most important news-local, national, or international-of the time. We are making no exception today by giving the Christmas story. That is the greatest news for us in Peterborough, for millions everywhere. It is the good news, the gospel: "good tidings of great joy".

Church-Going At Christmas

Despite the statistics of the 1941 and latest Canadian census in which it is reported that 971/2 per cent. of all Canadians call themselves Christian, it is apparent that only a small minority attend church services with any regularity. If next Sunday all the people in Peterborough who say they are Christians went to church, fewer than half of them could find seats in our churches.

There is a tendency to make jokes about those who go to church only at Christmas and Easter. That is injudicious, and if regular church supporters are the jokers, it is condemnatory of the church which they support. The folk who go to church only on those occasions are at once a hope of the church and a challenge. They are a hope, because they represent the majority of Canadians who still possess some sort of belief in or residual regard for the function and purpose of organized Christianity. They are a challenge because at least twice in the year the church has the opportunity to show them, the bulk of Canadians, that the church is indeed Christian, that it holds the key to the ages and the promise of the future.

It is a good thing to assent to one's inclinations, to affront one's scepticism or laziness, and to go to church at Christmas. The institution which is the Christian church is neither an accident nor ephemeral. It is part of our civilization, part of time. It is more than sermon, music and conned prayers. It can transcend its earthy inadequacies and crudities. Therefore, people who call themselves Christian and want to be Christian need have no qualms about attending church at the Christmas season. They should, indeed, welcome the opportunity.

What The Dickens!

The only good thing about the popular Victorian-Canadian euphemism for the Devil ("the Dickens") is that it puts on our lips the name of Charles Dickens. No man of literature is farther removed from the devil. To read him is to acquire faith in the innate goodness of man, the betterment of society and the prospect of heaven. He is the optimistic voice of common humanity, the strong status. Inus readers of the New Yorker and humour of Anglo-Saxon earth. Hear him in Oliver Twist: "Please, sir,

I want some more"; or "There's light enough for wot I've got to do". In Martin Chuzzlewit: "Buy an annuity cheap, and make your life interesting to yourself and everybody else that watches the speculation"; "What we've got to do, is keep up our spirits, and be neighbourly, We shall come out all right in the end, never fear". What heartening aphorims he has left us-now they seem proverbial. (He owes in some of them a debt to Shakespeare.) "As good as gold"; "Lord, keep my memory green"; "Let sleeping dogs lie"; "Heaven knows we need never be ashamed of our tears, for they rain upon the blinding dust of earth, overlying our hard hearts". And for this season there is, of course, Tiny Tim's 'God bless us every one!" So his wonderful metaphors run through his stories and the ear of the English-speaking world: "Secret, and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster". "The New Year, like an Infant heir to the whole world, was waited for, with welcome, presents, and rejoicings". "It was a true...as turnips is. It was as true...as taxes is. And nothing's truer than them". "A man must take the fat with the lean". A wonderful man, our Dickens.

A Seventeenth Century Good-Bye God bless the master of this house, The mistress also, And all the little children That round the table go.

And all your kin and kinsfolk, That dwell both far and near; I wish you a Merry Christmas, And a happy New Year.

Diary Of A Ribald

SAMUEL MARCHBANKS

SUNDAY: I am in an hotel today and suffer the inconvenience of being asked what I want for breakfast. I am not accustomed to answering such a question. For many years my breakfast has not varied by so much as a calory, and I consider any breakfast but my usual one a heathen abomination. In the mat-ter of breakfast, I am out-and-out Tory. If my day is not to fall in ruins it must be founded upon a sliced orange, a dish of porridge, one side of toast with marmalade, and three cups of weak tea. I know men of shifting and uneasy faith who change breakfast foods as easily as they change their minds; I know women of doubtful virtue who will jump from toast to hot rolls with a light laugn and a wanton glance from beneath their eyees. I know inordinate men who eat meat and eggs at breakfast, and deliquescent women wao break their fast with a rusk and a glass of lemon juice. But mine is the one, true, apostolic breakfast, ordained at Creation, and enduring till the twilight of Time.

MONDAY: As I sat on a siding today I reflected upon the extraordinary slowness of our Canadian trains. There are, I know, fast trains in this country, but they never go anywhere that I want to go. The trains which I am forced to take aawdle through the countryside, squatting every now and then to cool their bellies in the snow, while I yawn and try to read-a diversion which the mpiness or the roadbed makes impossible. ... Roused from a doze this afternoon by a fear that the train was on fire. There was no

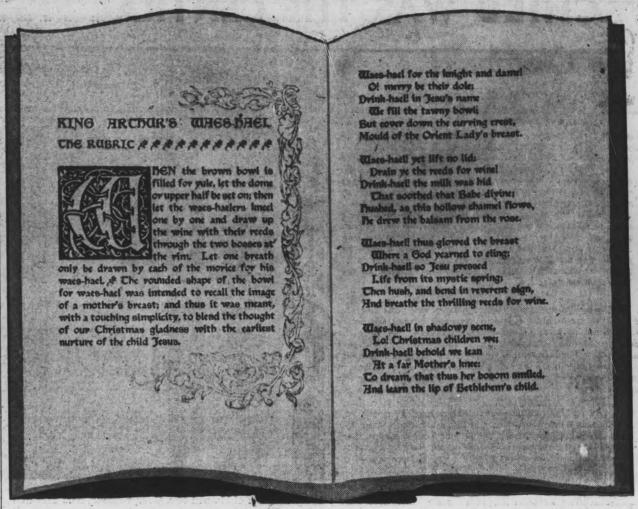
smoke, and I decided that someone must have left a pair of rubbers, or possibly a soiled against the heating apparatus. But later I discovered that a man across the aisle had lit a pipe, at which he sucked with obvious enjoyment. There was a smoking section of the car, but he aid not choose to go to it. Instead be blew his fetid exhalations everywhere, causing old ladies and young mothers to seek refuge between the cars, while men like myself, apparently in the best of health turned grey in the face and wished for death to end our sufferings. I don't mind pipes; I smoke a pipe myseli; but this was such a pipe as the damned must smoke in Hell.

FUESDAY: Was talking to a man who had recently returned from England, and was full of information about the narm which he thought the socialist government had done there. For one thing, he said, the dog-boxes have disappeared from English trains. This rattled me, I confess. Not long ago there used to be special holes between the carriages of hingrish trains, in which dogs rode; they were happy in there, and they passed their journey in sleeping and trying to look out of small window which other dogs had licked and blown their noses upon. But such dogboxes are no more, and dogs ride in the carporters or not. This man said that he had riggen firty miles in a carriage with a dog as big as a calf, which stood on his feet, stuck its nose into nis pockets, and beat noisily upon his newspaper with its tail....This suggests to me that the Labour Government depends neavily upon the dog-lover vote, a very powerful political group in England where dogs are regarded as semi-sacred, along with such totems as crumpets, Brussels sprouts and umbreilas. "I'ne voice of the people is the voice of Dog say these zealots. 4 4 4

WEDNESDAY: Desperate for Christmas gifts I have been driven to giving subscriptions to magazines this year to many of my iriends who deserve something better. The tragecy of magazines is that nonody has any time in which to read them; only those wno are condemned to lonely vigils in doctors' waiting-rooms are able to wade through those pungent comments on world affairs, those orimant disquisitions on married happiness, those taies of adventure, for which magazine publishers pay so much. But most of us like to have a few magazines coming to tne nouse, if only to proclaim our intellectual the Atlantic curl the lip at those whose living-room tables boast only Life, Time and the Reader's Digest; and these too are given tne sneer of contumely by readers of Horizon and rarusan Review; and all of the foregoing ter emparrassment in those homes where Country Life, 'I'ne Tatler and Punch lie beside the chairs, though I cannot quite explain why. So all week I have been tearing those hard little cards out of magazines, and accepting the Special Offer whereby I can give suoscriptions at bargain rates. It is a coward's way out, but what am I to do?

THURSDAY: A kind friend has sent me a Bay of Fundy lobster for Christmas, and I decided to eat it tonight, as lobsters grow impatient if kept too long. Spent quite a time trying to undo its buttons and find its zipper, for a lobster is one of Nature's most battling packages, though a noble sight. last had to call for skilled assistance. skilled Assistant laid the lobster bare in no time, reminding me of a jest much favoured Gaffer Marchbanks, my great-great-"It saw the salad dressing". This was considered designtfully salacious when Gaffer was a roystering blade, and he once had his face slapped for whispering it to a Nice Girl. The incident deepened his determination to marry a girl who was not Nice, and their descendents all wifes a not Nice, and their anus all suffer from a taste for ribaldry which I have never been able to root out of my heart. Strive as I will, gross expressions such as "bottom", "tum-tum" and "camisole" creep into my conversation, and I was once guilty of telling, in mixed company, about a lady organist was could change her combinations without taking her feet off the edals. That sort of thing marks a man as a Smutty Fellow, and people avoid him lest they be dragged down to his level.

TRIDAY: Christmas Eve, and I suffer all day from a sense of oppression, for I have not bought enough presents, and I have not sent out enough greeting cards, and I am not at all sure that I have enough to eat and drink in the house to last me over the holiday. O, I am a Cursed Thing! A brewery has sent me a card, but I have not sent one to the brewery; an insurance agent has sent



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A Sad Christmas At Quebec (From N. E. Dionne's "Champlain" in the Makers of Canada Series)

IN the autumn of the year 1635, Champlain suffered from a stroke of paralysis, which was considered very severe from the com-mencement. However, hopes were entertained for his recovery. The months of October and November passed away, and still no sign of improvement appeared. Champlain therefore, made his will, which he was able to sign plainly, in the presence of some witnesses. Father Charles Lalemant, the friend and confessor of Champlain, administered to him the last rites of the church, and on the night of December 25th, 1635, he passed away at Fort St. Louis (aged 65 or 68).

All the inhabitants, without exception, were deeply affected on hearing the news of his demise, and a great number attended his funeral. The funeral sermon was preached by Father Le Jeune. Champlain was buried in a grave which had been specially prepared, and later on, a small chapel was erected to protect his precious remains. This chapel was unfortunately burnt, as we have already mentioned, during the conflagration of June

4 4 4 THE Jesuits' Relations of 1636 give a full account of the last days of Champlain, which we here quote: "On December 25th, the day of the birth of our Saviour upon earth, Monsieur de Champlain, our governor, was reborn in Heaven; at least we can say that his death was full of blessings. I am sure that God has shown him this favour in con-sideration of the benefits he has procured for New France, where we hope some day God will be loved and served by our French, and

me a little calendar, and I have not sent him so much as a p ir of socks. I am marked forever as Marchbanks the Ingrate-Marchbanks, the Scrooge of his era! The Spirit of Muddle has completely ousted the Spirit of Yuletide from my heart! I shall probably forget even to wish the Compliments of the Season to my readers-those kindly people and terror mounting in their souls. But it is too late now. I shall dine tomorrow on half a shredded wheat and a glass of flat soda water while the reproachful spirits of those whom I have forgotten, or affronted with unsuitable gifts, hover over the table and envelop me in a cloud of Remorse and Shame. (Copyright: The Peterborough Examiner Ltd.)

known and adored by our savages. "Truly he had led a life of great justice, equity and perfect loyalty to his king and towards the gentlemen of the company. But at his death he crowned his virtues sentiments of piety so lofty that he astonish-What tears he shed! How ardent became his zeal for the service of God! How great was his love for the families here-say ing that they must be vigorously assisted for the good of the country, and made comfortable in every possible way in these early stages, and that he would do it if God gave

"He was not taken unawares in the accounwhich he had to render unto God, for he had long ago prepared a general confession of his whole life, which he made with great contrition to Father Lalemant, whom he honoured with his friendship. The father comforted him throughout his sickness, which lasted two months and a half, and did not leave him until his death. He had a very honourable burial, the funeral procession being formed of the people, the soldiers, the captains, and the churchmen. Father Lalemant officiated at this burial, and I was charged with the funeral oration, for which I did not lack material. Those whom he left behind have reason to be well satisfied with him; for although he died out of France, his name will not therefore be any less glorious to pos-

Unconsidered Trifles

Little girl; "Mummie, there is very little apple in this pie."

Father: "You should be thankful to have

pie at all. Why, when I was a boy my mother never gave me apple pie." Little girl: "Gee, daddy, aren't you glad you live with us now?"

MacTavish purchased a pair of boots which were guaranteed for a year.

After eleven months he returned and complained that they were not standing up to the guarantee. "Are you sure they fit you all right?" asked

the manager. "They fit me a' richt," was the reply, "but my brother on night shift says they're a bit too tight for him."

How Time Flies

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DECEMBER 24

1918 The sixth annual conversazione of Lakefield High School is a successful

Pte. R. L. Anderson of Peterborough is re-ported ill with influenza in England. Chief Constable Dan Thompson is presented with an ebony cane by police department

1928 The death occurs here of Matthew Boyce in his 95th year. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker of Warkworth celebrate the 53rd anniversary of their wed-

Harold B. Rye is elected reeve of North Monaghan by acclamation.

1938 J. M. R. Fairbairn, former local resident and chief engineer of the C.P.R., is retiring in Montreal.

City firemen work all night packing toys for children of needy families James Milby of North Monaghan receives his third acclamation as reeve.

The Coming of the **Great King**

All hail the Universal King! The Lord of life and glory; Now let us all rise up and sing, And tell the wondrous story:

How as a babe He came to earth, All in a manger lowly; The shepherds worshipped at His birth, And saw His mother Holy:

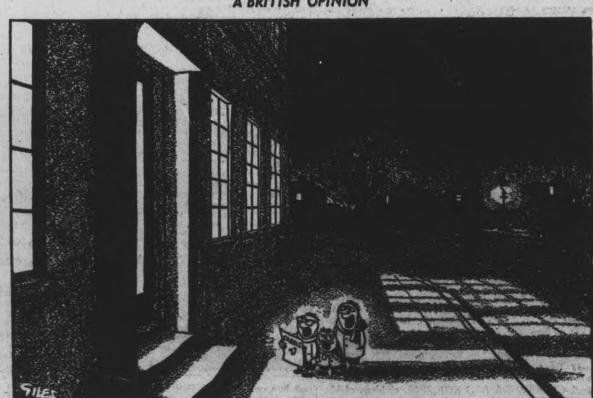
The wise men from the east afar, Came with their presents rare;
All guided by a brilliant star,
And they too, worshipped there.

Now as a King He comes to reign, O'er every tribe and nation; We welcome Him with glad acclaim

And bow in admiration

-MRS. ELIZA ANN DILLMAN,

A BRITISH OPINION



"We three kings of Orient are . . ."

for funds to build a larger church at Aklavik in the Mackenzie Del-Among those who heard him

as an Australian artist, Miss Violet Teague, who may have en inspired by the Huron carol.

At least, she was anxious to do an appropriate painting for the new project and after several consultations with the Bishop,

they arrived at a tentative plan

Two years later, her oil paint-

ing entitled "Epiphany Of The Snows", was exhibited in Mel-bourne at a special showing op-

ened by Archbishop Head. In due

time the painting reached England and was put on display at Canada House. Among many hun-

dreds of visitors who inspected it were former High Commissioner

Vincent Massey and the Most Rev. M. T. M. Harding, DD, Arch-

bishop of Rupert's Land and Bi-

When the Most Rev. Derwyn

T. Owen, Primate of All Canada,

arrived on St. Peter's Day, 1939,

to consecrate All Saints Cathedral, Aklavik, he found that the

painting had already been placed

Some who have seen the paint-ing say that their first reaction

it is so essentially modern, but, with study the picture assumes

a charm of its own. Finally, the

viewer feels keen appreciation

The painting measures eight by five feet and shows several fig-

ures. The Madonna and Child are

pictured in regal ermine and Es-

kimo boots. The Three Wise Men are there, one, a Nascopie-Cree

Indian, in buckskin dress, offers

a live beaver, a symbol of the

Government sanctuaries estab-lished in the North. The second,

Hudson's Bay Company man

offers Arctic fox pelts and the third is an Eskimo hunter of-

fering trophies of the hunt, two

walrus tusks. A Royal Canadian

Mounted Policeman stands at the

rear with his offering of protect-

ion. Two sled dogs crouch be-

side him, harnessed and ready for

service. An Eskimo mother is also shown with a child in the hood of

her attigi. Instead of the tradit-

ional camels, two reindeer are included in the group; they are

symbolical of the vast herds es-

tablished by the Dominion Gov-

ernment east of the Mackenzie

So this, Canada's first carol,

Delta. Overhead shines the Star.

very much deserves wider recog-

nition. Written by a Jesuit Martyr

for the Indians of Huronia, it has

idded to the wealth of Canadian

Church music, and a chapter to

"Twas in the moon of winter-

time.....that mighty
Gitchie - Manitou sent angel

the history of our nation.

it is one of surprise because

shop of the Artic.

behind the altar.

and fascination.



DEAR SANTA CLAUS: Years ago when life was not so splicated, I used to ask you for a great many things. I'm sure you never met my wishes completely, yet strangely enough as I ok back, it is with a feeling of complete satisfaction. That being so, you must at least have made me sufficiently happy for the day, otherwise the memories would not be so pleasant. I have travelled many, many miles on life's broad highway since that distant day; my hopes, ambitions and ideals have taken a beating but still they persist, and with them too, a cherished thing is the belief that you can still grant my wishes—if only in part. Perhaps I have absorbed that philosophy that the good a man does lives after him, and that is why my thoughts turn to the future. The thoughts concern the boys of tomorrow, but coupled with these meditations are memories of the old men, and the ons we can learn from them.

MEMBERS of that great band of grizzled, kindly old men, most of them nearing 70, had a code of behaviour in hunting and fishing, that brooked no greed or selfishness. They never took more than needed, they always thought of tomorrow, they were ever to school youngsters in their way of life. My plea to you Santa in this letter is to make the young men of today, yes, even the middle-aged men listen to these old timers, and profit from their wisdom and experience.

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I DOUBT if the old timers realized how much good they did, and are still doing. Actually each of this gallant band wears the clock of greatness, but it rests so lightly on their shoulders, they are unaware of its existence. Perhaps the best way to emphasize my point is to tell you of Joe Barrturn, the patriarch of Shelter Valley. He was Uncle Joe to everyone, a kindly old man who lived alone in a snug cabin on Hemlock Creek. No one knew his age, but they did know that four generations of boys had known and loved him, had fished and hunted with him, had sat by his stone fireplace in the cool of summer nights, and when the winter wind sighed and whistled round the eaves, listening to his stories. Years before he had been a Mounted Police, had travelled the prairies, and threaded his lonely way along the sled trails within the Arctic circle. He had seen the spot where the Fitzgerald party perished, knew the beauty of the aurora, had seen the great caribou herds, had hunted Polar foxes.

HE HAD STOOD atop Chilcoot Pass back in '98, and whispered words of encouragement to cheechakos who died in the mad rush over its snow-clad slopes. He had bared his head before many a rock cairn which marked the grave of a friend or an enemy. He had heard the thunder of Canada Geese taking off some northern lake, had stood in wonder as their myriad wings whistled the unforgettable melody of the migration. Ogilvie, LaNauze, Burwash and many others well known in history by their exploits, had felt the helping hand of this man, now grown old. Truly he had a wealth of memories, and he had too, that easy knack of recalling them in an interesting manner. As is so often the case, this man's material wealth dwindled with each passing year. But nevertheless his needs were few, and he knew no poverty. But this year, Christmas came, and he wasn't strong enough to make hand sleds, or knife sheaths, or bows and arrows. It distressed him, because he had so many boys to remember, and send little gifts to at Christmas.

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+ + + + + + AND SO IT HAPPENED that a week before Christmas his thoughts were somewhat bitter. One evening, Bill Marshuff came in, and Uncle Joe happened to mention his disappointment, in sort of apology. Now Bill was 30, and it seemed he could rember Uncle Joe for at least 26 years. After their pipes were going, and he had arranged the stool so that Joe's bad leg would be more comfortable, Bill started to talk. "You know, Uncle Joe, you are the richest man in the valley. In fact you are Santa Claus, but you don't know it. You have gone through life doing good for people, without actually realizing the wonderful contribution you were making. You want to give Tommy Smith, a present, why, you have given him the greatest present any man could give. You showed him where the black bass lurk, taught him how to catch them, but above all, you practised conservation down through the years and so Tommy Smith now enjoys good

"YOU ARE PROBABLY THINKING of Hec. Sullivan who likes duck shooting so well. You taught him how to use a gun, where to find the ducks, but far more important, you never shot more than you needed, so now Hec and all his buddies can enjoy good duck shooting too. And then there's Billy Jones, he's getting married soon. you like him too, but did you ever stop to think of the Christmas gift you have already given him. I'll bet you didn't? Well, you never took more than one deer, did you now, and what do we find, the charles River, ranged themselv- M in the Huron alphabet the deer are still plentiful. We can take in Whitey White in the list, es along the badly-chinked walls. figure 8 is used). he used to poach muskrats out of season—to get food for his family, he said-You showed him the error of his ways, by having him trap in the chancel. in season and always leave some muskrat houses untouched, so that now. And the Indian family back in the bush aways, you are worrying about them too, I suppose. There's lots of mink still left be cause you showed that renegade he was stealing from himself when

+ + + + + + WE MIGHT AS WELL go right down the line, Uncle Joe, just to set you straight in your thinking. Farmer Keys had a grand crop this year and he can thank you. You were the one who went to the school down at the crossroads and gave the kids a talk on how the bluebirds and the other insect eaters were a boon to the farmer, and brought wealth to a community. Keys because you recognized your responsibility and corrected an evil.

Yes, and how about the Carvers, those with fall. and how about the Carvers, those rich folk across the valley.
think a lot of their youngster, Joey. You taught him to handle a shotgun, after his old man had given up in disgust, because you were patient, and kindly, and-don't forget, Joey wouldn't even know what a partridge looked like except in pictures, if you hadn't been content with a legal bag. No, sir Uncle Joe, you're all mixed up in your thinking, maybe its that bum leg, because you usually don't get to pitying yourself like

OH, YES, I almost forgot one of the most important items. How out that trout stream, the only one in this district. You raised the when they were going to drain that cedar and tamarack swamp that feeds the stream, and won your point. And how many of the kids growing up today can thank you for the abundance of speckles in the stream. We never heard of you taking an undersize trout, did we, and didn't you show us the kind of tackle and bait to use? Didn't you teach us that the trout should not be disturbed when per arrives, because then they are full of spawn, and ready start laying eggs on the gravel and sand beds. Remember, Uncle Joe, it's not so long ago that you fought the bush fire in Tom Burley's slash and stopped a fire that would have wiped out the valley. What would we have done for Christmas trees if that had gotten away. No, sir you have been giving us Christmas presents or years, Christmas gifts that are renewed year after year, so just mber that". And so they sat, the old timer and the young man in silent communion of sentiment.

THAT SANTA is the story that illustrates my plea. Make the younger generation, listen to these old-timers, heed their words,



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Ises8s ahatonnia!

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Jesus is born.

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Jesus is born!

proclaim to you,

Jesus is born!

Jesus is born!"

Translation)

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Ises8s ahatonnia!

From St. Ignace the Iroquois etc.

Martyrs Brebeuf and Laleman

did not die in vain, especially St

death, had given the world the

It was rewritten from the orig-

master of the Anglican Church of

was arranged in a free-flowing

in the carol section of the Church

of England Hymnal as number 745. The original Huron words

"Estennialon de tson8e Ies8

Onna8ate8a d'oki n' on8and

Aloki onkinnhache eronhialer-

Iontonk ontatiande ndio ser

Sarie onna8ak8eton ndio ser

Te ek8atatennonten ahek8achi-

Stoleti sk8annonh8e ichierhe

(French Translation)

O mortal men, take courage!

Now the reign of the Enemy is

Hear ye no more what he whis-

Listen to the angels in the

Do not now reject what they

Now let us all come and pray to

Adore Him! He hath granted

Hear him! He wishes you to be

(Mr. Middleton's Anglicised

When all the birds had fled,

Sent angel choirs instead: Before their light the stars grew

"Twas in the moon of winter

That mighty Gitchie - Manitou

And wondering hunters heard

Jesus your King is born, Jesus

The Tender Babe was found, A ragged robe of rabbit skin

Enwrapped his beauty 'round,

But as the hunter braves drew

The angel-song rang loud and

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Jean de Brebeuf who, before

first truly Canadian carol.

By NICK NICKELS

One Christmas Eve, more than three hundred years ago in Old Quebec's log parish church, three Huronia, a complete devastation musicians were preparing for the carol service. By the light of four candles spluttering in iron brackets, they leafed through their sheets of music. The warmth from two glowing fire kettles, requesitioned from the Governor's warehouse, had finally brought suppleness to their stiff fingers.

inal French translation by J. Edgar Middleton in 1926 and set to Monsier de la Ferte' plucked music by Healey Willan, choirthe strings of his bass viol to tune it to a violin played by Monsieur St. Mary Magdelene, Toronto. It St. Martin. A third man practiced scales on a silver German flute.

I was likely that they examined plain-song melody and appears roughly handwritten musical core sent by a Jesuit missionary from far-off Fort Ste Marie in the furon country. It had come to follow: the Quebec settlement by express canoe late in the autumn and smelled faintly of campfire smoke the sweat of a paddler's

buckskin jerkin.

The musicians remembered the missionary well. His name was Father Jean de Brebeuf, a tall nuscular man whom they had not seen for eleven years. They praised the author for his zeal in at tempting to write a carol in the Huron tongue. It was very interesting to them, indeed.

But the little church was rapidy filling with the congregation and the manuscript was laid aside. Habitants filled the rude benches in body behind the colorhis staff. Soldiers from the Fort stacked their arquebuses in the vestibule and sailors, from ice-locked ships on the frozen St. The choir had taken their places

The thin note of the church bell tolled once on the half-hour past eleven o'clock. Its tinkling note floated over the starlit settlement, over the River, into the snow - covered Laurentian hills and was lost.

The choir, accompanied by bass viol. violin and flute, began to sing "Venez, Mon Dieu'. It was followed by "Chantons Noe." The Mary has borne the Great Spirit, as they foretell. oom of a cannon rolled from the palisades above the church and

Quebec clergy of that day knew of the hardships of the esults in Huronia. Nor did they realize that the old explorer in allying himself with the Hurons against the powerful Iroquois, had placed lives of the missionaries in extreme danger. White men all whether priest or trader and who were friends of the Hurons, were

In March 1649, the Iroquois, nd strong, swept up from the Mohawk country by snow-shoe across the spring snows attacked the little village of St. Ignace in waves and it is among the hundreds of villagers scaped the dreadful massacre is born, In Excelsis Gloria Fathers Brebeuf and Gabriel Lawere tied to burning

The whole Christian world was shocked by the heinous tortures the baptisms of boiling water the belts of blazing pitch and hours of fiendish cruelties inflict-

high, Jesus your King is born, ed on the two good fathers.

went on to destroy the nation of The earliest moon of winter lost over the silences of three

As was the ring of glory on The helpless Infant there. The chiefs from far before him

With gifts of fox and beaver pelt. Jesus your King is born, etc.

O children of the forest free. The Holy Child of earth and Heaven

Is born today for you Come kneel before the radiant

Who brings you beauty, peace and joy. Jesus your King is born.' Jesus is born.

> In Excelsis Gloria." St. Jean de Brebeuf

This beautiful carol was one of the first contributions to Canadian culture. It was not composed in some quiet cloister, against a background of filthy bark lodges filled with savages and their dogs. Flashing white rapids, sparking lakes and the an forests were also in the mind of the Martyr as well as the

THE CHIEFS FROM FAR BEFORE HIM KNELT with gifts of fox and beaver-pelt . . ." are from the words of St. Jean de Brebeuf's Huron Christmas carol. It is no doubt inspired Australian artist Miss Violet Teague, who painted the above canvas. It is called "The Epiphany of the Snows' and hangs behind the altar of the Anglican Cathedral All Saints in Aklavik, N.W.T. The picture below shows the church in which it is displayed, Canada's most northerly cathedral; reproduced through courtesy of the Diocese of the Arctic, Church of England in Canada.

The contribution not only found | tical art. In 1927, the year after | Archbishop of the Arctic, was a place in the church music of Mr. Middleton's translation, the preaching in St. Philip's Church, Canada but also inspired eccles- Right Rev. Archibald L. Fleming, Earlscourt, London. He appealed

Ads Placed For Wives

hoirs

By NICK NICHELS A copy of the Centenary Num-ber of The Nassau Guardian and Bahamas Islands Advocate and Intelligencer published in 1944 after its establishment 100 years ago was lent to the writer a few evenings ago. It traced the history of the Crown Colony with news stories and was filled with many sketches of its past prominent citizens. Its publisher also had a sense of humour and devoted a full page to some priceless ad-vertisements that appeared in some of its early issues; Some of them are as follows:

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profit from their wisdom and experience, make them realize that man's conquest of nature can be suicidal, and that when such a time comes, there are no doors leading to another sanctuary. This is a long letter, Santa, but it's important and I know you can



THIS COULD BE football, or wrestling, | bers of the Long Island U. and Arkansas or maybe a crap game. It certainly doesn't look like basketball. The players are mem-

slugged .582.

Leads in Bases

Musial also won the batting championship and the league's most valuable player award in a

Second by in 120 pooints among players who took part in 100 or more games was Boston's Jeff Heath. Heath, who broke his leg in the last week of the season,

Musial also paced the field in total bases, 429, and in runs bat-ted in, 131.

Team slugging honors went to New York Giants who slugged at a 408 clip. The Giants also led in runs batted in, 733, and total bases, 2,152. Brooklyn hitters fanned the most, 684, and Cards batters the least, 521. Boston drew the most walks, 671. The Cards grounded into the most twin killings, 125 and the Phils the least, 99.

Following is a list of records broken by National League clubs or players the last season.

Leading league or tying for leadership, home runs, first three years in majors, player—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh.

Most home runs allowed, pitcher, season—Murry Dickson, St.

Most players used, club nine-inning game—Brooklyn, 24. Fewest assists, league, season— National League, 13,585.

Most years 40 or more home runs, player — John Mize, St. Louis-New York, 3. Most years leading league in

ome runs, club—New York, 23. Most years 100 or more home uns, club-New York, 17.

Additional Sports

National League Records Set

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Slugging Title Goes To Musial For Fourth Time

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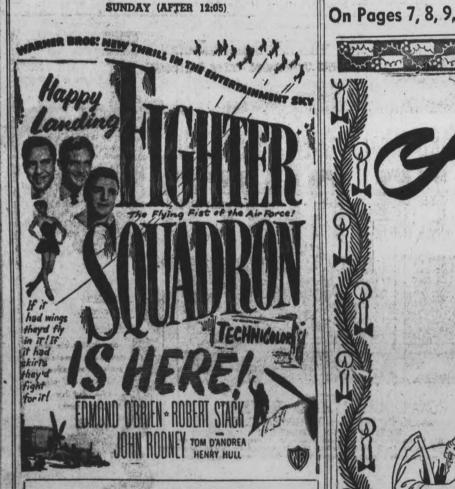
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Here and There in Sport

By The Canadian Press

race horses may follow Shannon II to the United States next year. They are Filipino, Royal Gem and Sam Domenico.

Filipino is a five-year-old that robably is the best miler in Ausprobably is the best miler in australia. Royal Gem, a six-year-old, has won 21 races and San Domenico, a three-year-old gelding, has won four times in five starts.

A. S. O'Neil, owner of Filipino, said at Sydney Thursday he will take his horse to America in May for West Coast racing. Filipino won the Sydney Villiers Stakes last Saturday, one of Australia's major events. He carried top

Three more crack Australian ace horses may follow Shannon I to the United States next year. They are Filipino, Royal Gem and fam Domenico.

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An American syndicate is reported bidding for Royal Gem. Reports around Australian tracks indicate the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be supplementary of the sale price may be seen as a supplementary of the sale price may be supplementary of the sale price may be

\$100,000. Ray Formosa, Domenico, plans to start his horse in sprint races during the next two months. Then he will decide

The Cieveland Indians have announced plans to open a huge baseball training camp for 12 of their minor league clubs at Marianna, Fla. It will be one big school for teams ranking from Class A to Class D. starting March 10 and continuing for six weeks. Big Hank Greenberg and coach Harold (Muddy) Ruel will be run-ning the show, along with sharp-eyed scouts of the world cham-

for \$1,000, filed by Donald Mc-Ermott, 21, of Hull, struck on the head by a falling zoal-post in the post-game festivities. McEr-mott suffered a concussion.

at Philadelphia he wouldn't re-tire "until my brains wear out" and predicted a 1949 American League pennant for the world champion Cleveland Indians. The The Cleveland Indians have an-

owner-manager of the Philadel-phia Athletics had but one ambition-another pennant for his A's. "But not in 1949," Mack said sadly. "Cleveland will win it." What's wrong with the A's?
"Nothing." Connie smiled.
"Nothing that a slugging outfielder and two fast, hitling infielders wouldn't fix.

yed scouts of the world cham-lions' organization.

League game scheduled for Shaw-inigan Falls Thursday night be-tween the Cataracts and Montreal Royals was postponed to March

8, league president George Slater announced at Montreal. The post-ponement was made at the re-

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6.00 p.m.—Scereboard
6.15 p.m.—March Time
6.30 p.m.—News, Top in Pope
6.45 p.m.—Band of the Week
7.00 p.m.—News
7.15 p.m.—Anything for Laughs
7.20 p.m.—Dinah Shore
7.30 p.m.—Bob Crosby
7.45 p.m.—Foster Hewitt reporting
8.00 p.m.—Foster Hewitt reporting
8.00 p.m.—Ford Theatre
10.00 p.m.—Ford Theatre
10.00 p.m.—Fights
11.15 p.m.—United Nations
11.30 p.m.—United Nations
11.30 p.m.—Stardust Melody

National Networks-

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0—Playhouse, WGR, CBS
0—Playhouse, TGR
0—Weather for Xmas, CBL
0—Spotlight Revue, CFRB, CBS
0—Spotlight Revue, CFRB, NBC
0—News_CFRB
0—Prairie Schooner, CBL
0—Boys Town Choir, CFRB

11.30—Sing Ye Noel, WBEN, NBC

CHEX-Saturday

8.00 am.—News
8.10 am.—Sports
8.15 am.—Sports
8.15 am.—Trinity Choir
8.30 am.—Perry Come, Les Brown
8.45 am.—Morning Devotions
9.00 am.—Empire Broadcast
10.15 am.—Ray Block
10.30 am.—Story Time
11.00 am.—News
12.00 pm.—Merrick Orch and Choir
12.15 pm.—Gift of the Little Shepherd
12.15 pm.—Gift of the Little Shepherd
12.45 pm.—Spike Jones Nutcracker
1.30 pm.—Spike Jones Nutcracker
1.30 pm.—Spike Jones Nutcracker

2.30 p.m.—Caroling Around the
World
5.00 p.m.—Dickens Christmas Carol
6.40 p.m.—Perry Como
6.45 p.m.—Charlie Spivak
7.45 p.m.—Bing Crosby
7.45 p.m.—Tony Pastot
8.00 p.m.—Christmas Party
9.30 p.m.—Empire Broadcast repeat

National Networks—Saturday

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6.00—Rebdet. His Majesty, CJBC

6.15—Religion in News, WBEN

6.30—MBC Symphony WBEN. NBC

6.30—Jin Hunter, CFRB

7.00—For Little Angel. CFRB

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7.00—Vaughn Monroe. WGR, CBS

7.00—Vaughn Monroe. WBEN

7.00—WINTER Husband, CFRB

7.00—Winner Take All WGR, CBS

9.00—Winner Take All WGR, CBS

9.05—NRIL Hockey Bdet. CBL

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9.00—Utife Dennis Day, WBEN NBC

10.00—Sinsy It Again WGR, CBS

10.30—Gr, Ole Opry WBEN NBC

11.00—Wusical Program, CBL

11.00—Organ Reverle. CFRB

11.30—Starlight Salute, WGR, CBS

CHEX-Sunday

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9 00 a.m.—News
9.15 a.m.—Bertrand Hirsch
9.30 a.m.—At the Console
10.00 a.m.—String Trio
10.30 a.m. —Sunday Song Service
11.00 a.m.—All Saints' Church
11.00 p.m.—Freddie Martin's orch.
1.00 p.m.—News and Sports
1.15 p.m.—Elim Tabernacle
1.30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye
2.30 p.m.—Waisic and Verse
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2.30 p.m.—Waisic and Verse
2.30 p.m.—Hentecostal Church
3.30 p.m.—Lutheran Hour
4.30 p.m.—Hentecostal Church
5.00 p.m.—Hit Parade News
5.30 p.m.—Hit Parade News
5.30 p.m.—He Pause Chai Retreshe7.00 p.m.—Bell Singers
6.30 p.m.—The Pause Chai Retreshe7.00 p.m.—News, salvation Army
7.30 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy
8.15 p.m.—Reflections
8.30 p.m.—Reflections
8.30 p.m.—CFPL Chorus
10.00 p.m.—CFPL Chorus
10.30 p.m.—Starlight Moods
11.00 p.m.—News and Sports

National Networks—Sunday

National Networks + Sunday

Afternoon

12.00—Inv to Learning WGR CBS

12.00—BBC News, CBL

12.16—Radio, St. Michael's, CBL

12.30—Eternal Light, WBEN, NBC

12.30—People's Platform, WGR, CBS

1.15—Just Mary, CBL

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2.00—Symphonette WGR, CBS
2.00—Capita. Report CBL
2.30—Univ Theatre, WBEN
2.30—"Emma" CBL
3.00—NY. Philharmonic, CFRB, CBS
3.00—NY. Philharmonic, CFRB, CBS
3.00—Michael O'Duffy, CJBC
3.00—Ome 4.30—Skyway to Stars. WGR, CBS 5.00—Singing Stars, CBL 5.30—Robt. Merrill bar. WBEN, NBC 5.30—Critically Speaking, CBL Sevening

Evening

6.00—Atholic Hour, WBEN, NBC

6.00—The Family Hour CFRB, CBS

6.30—Ozzie and Harriet CBL,

6.30—Nick Carter, CWBEN, MBC

7.00—Jack denny, WBEN, NBC

7.00—Week-end Review, CBL.

7.15—John Fisher Reports, CBL
7.30—Strings for Sunday, CBL
7.30—Phil Harris, WBEN, NBC
8.00—Charlie McCarthy, CBL
8.00—Advs. Sam Spade, CFRB, CBS
8.30—Philip Marlowe, WGR, CBS
8.30—Pried Allen Show, CBL
8.30—Pri*S Music Room, CJBC
9.00—Mr. Ace and Jane, CFRB
9.00—CBC News, CBL
9.00—Electric Theatre, WGR, CBS
9.30—Our Miss Brooks, CFRB, CBS
9.30—Calent Show, WBEN, NBC
10.00—Stage 49, CBL
10.30—Calent Show, WBEN, NBC
10.00—Nacw, CFRB
11.00—Jack and Beanstalk, CBL
11.30—Dave Garroway Show CJBC

CHEX-Monday

6.00 a.m.—Top O'Mornin'

7.35 a.m.—Livestock Report
7.45.—Songs at Sunrise
8.00 a.m.—News
8.10 a.m.—Sports
8.15 a.m.—Top O' Mornin'
8.45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
9.00 a.m.—String Serenade
9.30 a.m.—String Serenade
9.30 a.m.—dorning Varieties
9.45 a.m.—Mason's Shows
10.00 a.m.—Fred Waring Show
10.30 a.m.—Kate Aitken
10.35 a.m.—Matinee Miniature
11.00 a.m.—News, Dialing Doil

11.30 a.m.—Home Folks Hour
12.30 p.m.—News
1.00 p.m.—Home Folks Hour
1.30 p.m.—At the Console
2.00 p.m.—Musical Merry Go Round
3.00 p.m.—Susyral Merry Go Round
5.00 p.m.—Sony Time
5.15 p.m.—Novatime
5.30 p.m.—News
5.00 p.m.—Tea Time Tunes

NHL Leaders

(By The Canadian Press) Standing-Detroit, won 14, lost 10, tied two, points 30.

Points—D. Bentley, Chicago, 33.

Goals—Warwick, Boston, 15.

Assists—R. Conacher, Chicago

Last Night's Stars

(By The Canadian Press)
Allan Stanley, New York's
rookie defenceman who made the

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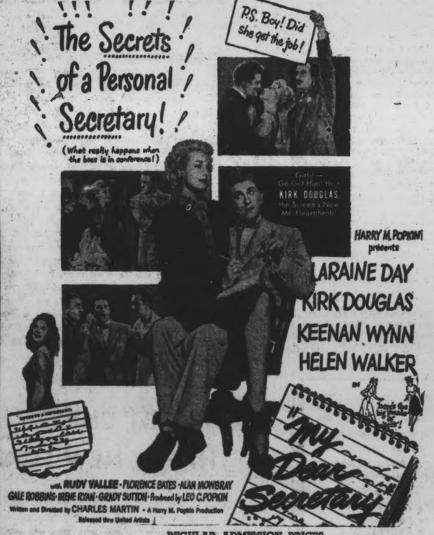


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for all games.

Word On Referees

early next week.

ers' or penalty bench if found necessary.

Some cannot, for one reason or another, but they take their sports through the papers. To all, we wish a happy holy day and holiday.

athletic contests-in fact, most folk mixed up at all in sports are okay persons. They are sportsmen and that's as it should be. Let

Lakefield's new rink is complete in time for the TVL

opener Jan. 3, but Lakefield plays at Warkworth that date.

While Tweed goes to Stirling, Campbellford to Marmera,

Norwood at Frankford, and Madoe at Hastings. Three new rinks in this large and lusty league. Everything points to a

banner season around the district. Reports are that most squads have bolstered for the puck grind opening right after New Year's and running till Feb. 16, followed then by play-

offs. All teams play three times a week, Mondays, Wednes-

days and Fridays. Likely large crowds again will be on deck

Puck referees should be up on their rules, neat in appearance,

quite definite in their decisions and see that: All games start prompt

ly on time; all minor officials are prepared to carry out their duties; goal lights and nets are in proper order; ice is marked right; benches

are provided for each team and also for penalized players, timers and

official scorer; only players in uniform, coaches, managers and train-

the lineups and these are shown the referee before the game; the of-

assists, if any, are credited; rink managers place police at the play-

no attention, just calls everything as he sees it and promptly without

fear or favor. The OHA usually supplies good competent officials,

and competing clubs never know what referees they are getting on a game night till just before the teams take to the ice. The referees

Our senior "B" setup is a rather odd one this year, with eight teams—half of them intermediate "A" clubs—inter-locking to some extent in the schedule. Actually, the only

teams to be seen here ere playoffs will be Toronto Meteors,

Legion, Petes, Stouffville and Markham. Latter two, along

with Bobcaygeon and Lindsay, are of intermediate "A" cali-

bre, while Toronto Bells (senior "B") won't travel this far.

But all eight interlock to some extent. Schedule will be

published within a few days. Our OHA season opens Jan. 3 with a junior "B" game here, while Legion opens at home

Jan. 5, and the Petes are here Jan. 7. But more again on it

Ron Plumb of Guelph juniors has been suspended for hitting a

eferee over the head with his stick in a recent game at Oshawa. The

referee believes it was an accident during a fracas. He said: "The

game itself wasn't rough, nothing untoward was going on except for

Guelph team. They were former Oshawa players, were traded to

Guelph early in the season, and the fans were giving them a goingover. When the spectator grabbed the Guelph player's stick, Mont-

gomety got into it right away, climbed over the boards after one of the spectators, and it was nearly a riot. Farrell and I were trying to

Keith Montgomery, who played junior here last semester, isn't

bing at a player or his stick. They're asking for trouble. By the

same token, players should leave the fans alone except when neces-

sary to defend themselves against blows aimed their way. Appar-

ently, Monty did all right for himself in this tussle and so far, at

least, hasn't drawn any suspension. Referees have orders this year

to clamp down on rough stuff, no matter how many penalties are

UP AND DOWN SPORTS' RIALTO: Sacred Heart rink

is open for skating this evening at eight and tomorrow aft

and evening ... Clubs wanting puck drills there might call

Fred Maybee at 2-1479 Ice is coming along okay, too, a'

Hugh Campbell is sponsoring the southend bantams in the

PMHA and they'll be called Marines-with Albert Watkins manager and Ed Woodcock the coach....George Sullivan is

now fourth top scorer among OHA junior "A" players ... Our

thanks to the YMCA senior lasses' bowling league ... And to

the men's City Bowling Loop. . . . An early deadline today, so

we'll have to chop it off pretty quick this time . . . And, once

more, a most Merry Christmas to all city and district sports

the Civic Arena under direction of Manager Dick Ouimet.

Three Peterborough entries in the OMHA, we notice

break it up when Plumb came rushing in.'

Quick On The Draw

passed out a game.

These rules in brief are found in the 1948-49 CAHA rule book and should be followed to the letter. There are also instructions to

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INJURED DURING HIS APPEARANCE in California recently, "Citation", wonder horse of the year, immediately underwent examination by Ben Jones (left), general manager of Calumet Farms (owners of the horse), upon arrival at Hialeah Park, Pla. Jim Jones (right), Ben's son, who trains Citation, is explaining the injury which will necessitate a minor operation. Citation should be well enough to run again in two months.

HOCKEY RECORD

By The Canadian Press NATIONAL LEAGUE 14 10 2 91 70 13 10 3 82 68 12 12 2 87 97 10 9 5 65 51 8 12 6 65 77 7 11 6 55 61

New York 7 11 6 55 61 20
Yesterday's Games;
Montreal 4, Boston 2
New York 3, Chicago 2
Future Games;
Saturday—Detroit at Toronto;
New York at Montreal; Chicago at Boston.
Sunday—Montreal at Detroit;
Chicago at New York.

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Buffalo 15 11 3 111 86 33

Yesterday's Games:

No games.

Future Games:

Saturday—Indianapolis at Cleveland; Washington at Hershey;
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Buffalo at St. Louis

Sunday—St. Louis at Buffalo:

Sunday—St. Louis at Buffalo:
638, S. Murduff 570.

Sunday—St. Louis at Buffalo; Pittsburgh at Indianapolis; Washngton at New Haven; Springfield

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

Houston 10 16 4 100 130 24 Yesterday's Games: St. Paul 6, Fort Worth 2 Future Games: Saturday—Omaha at Minnea-

polis; Dallas at Tulsa. Sunday—Omaha at St. Paul; Minneapolis at Kansas City; Dallas at Fort Worth; Tulsa at Hous-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Games: Fresno 4, San Diego 2 Tacoma 3, Portland 1

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In City League

Four teams topped 3600 in the Men's City League last night, Charlotte Credit Jewellers hitting 3761, Shockeys 3702, Ostranders 3679 and McCannans Electric Ostranders had high single

Four Teams Hit

Over 3600

Shockeys remained on top and Rileys are in second spot.

Jack Barnes wiled high three 872, Bud Goodson 825, Tom Mc-Phate 823, Joe Denault 819, H. Killen 818, Phil Pryde 816, Tom Curvin 812, George Dodson 811 and George Walton 809.

Tom McPhate headed a flock of other 300 bowlers for tip single

of 330.

CC JEWELLERS (4)—H. Legrow 786, A. Mattucci 675, W. Lewis 777, I. Hanes 651, J. Barnes 717, 1. nanes 631, 3. Barnes 540, H. Killen 817, W. Miller 635, 872. SUNOCOS (2)—A. White 781, H. Davis 732, R. Martyn 651, R. Lewis 678, V. Anthony 598.

ESQUIRE (4)—J. Breakspear 540, H. Killen 317, W. Miller 635, C. Downer 691, E. Downer 689. RUSSELLES—B. Fleming 567, E. McCormack 660, R. Breakspear ers occupy players' benches; official scorer has obtained and checked

EMPRESS (6)—J. Marsden 744, N. Routley 626, G. Adams 640, G. Dodson 811, A. Miller 566. CAV-ANAGHS (0)—J. Frost 604, B. McCarrell 685, A. Pepe 499, D. Vitarelli 636, J. Herron 586. DE LAVAL (6)—J. Gatfield ficial scorer is informed by whom each goal is scored and to whom

632, J. Mackness 590, C. Clarke minor officials but we're interested mainly in hockey referees. They 592, H. Wiley 623, H. Frost 749. are bound to get some criticism from fans but a good arbiter pays CLAPPERS (0)—M. Akers 633, A. Hall 491, E. Young 663, T. Martin 649, C. Grant 492.

W. Boon 794, I. Wade 554, J. Wade 715, R. Suddard 787. MARINOS (0)—C. Cornwell 617, J. Martin 507, W. Prindible 635, F. Herbison 636, S. Murduff 570.

OSTRANDERS (4)—F. Martin 717, J. Playford 744, R. Clifford 665, G. Walton 809, W. Weese 744. BOND CLOTHES (2)—R. Hop-kins 779, T. McPhate 823, E. Mar-tin 557, H. Fisher 726, W. Firth

Robertson 530, J. Denault 319, M. game itself wasn't rough, nothing untoward was going on except for Caccavella 561, W. Martin 651, A. a ride the fans were giving players Montgomery and Palmer of the

Campbellford Boy Sails For Europe

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 24. (ENS).—Douglas Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Free, sailed with 14 other picked hockey players on the Queen Elizabeth this week to play exhibition games in the British Isles and other European bing at a player or his stick. The played junior here last semester, isn't one to let spectators shove him around — as one fan up Haliburton way may still recall. But fans should know better than interfere in a physical way with a puckist. Like leaning over the rail and grabbing at a player or his stick. ish Isles and other European countries before competing in the international games to be held at Stockholm, Sweden, late this win-

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and is coached by Max Silverman. They expect to return in time to compete in the Allan Cup playdowns for senior amasupremacy next April.

Speading The Word

VANCOUVER — (CP) — The United Nations Association head-United Nations Association head-quarters here sends out 50,000 pieces of literature monthly to foster the cause of world unity. The informative sheets are re-layed by 80 B.C. member organ-izations.

Begins New Life

VANCOUVER-(CP)- Probation officers here said the problem of one delinquent youth was a cast in his eyes which made him unacceptable to many peo-ple. Welfare officials financed an eye operation and the lad be-

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Two OHA Men Suspended Time has come again to wish readers of this column a Merry For Roughness Christmas. This we do most heartily, including city and district athletes and their followers. Not all sports followers attend games.

TORONTO, Dec. 24 — (CP).— Ontario Hockey Association of-ficials cracked down on the Jun-ior A League Thursday and the chances are the action taken will You meet some fine fellows and girls in your rounds of covering

prompt players to carry their sticks lower in the future League President W. J. Mc-Fadyen of Galt suspended Ron Plumb of Guelph Biltmores for his part in a fight and John Lumley of Galt Rockets for an attack on another player. Both penalties are indefinite but sub-

penalties are indefinite but subject to review at the next executive meeting.

Plumb's stick caught Referee Al Woods of Toronto on the head and opened a wound that required four stitches to close. Lumley almost connected with Stratford Kroehlers' Pierre Cadleux, but Cadleux ducked.

ford Kroehlers' Pierre Cadleux, but Cadieux ducked.
Woods said he did not think Plumb's action was deliberate. The fracas started when a spectator grabbed Plumb's stick. Plumb tried to climb the boards. A scramble started and Woods said he was struck when he tried to break it up.

to break it up.

Heated comment came from George Panter, past president of the league. He said, "If it had not been for the action of a fan, interfering with a player, all the trouble which came about could have been avoided."

Panter, assistant secretary and Panter, assistant secretary and supervisor of referees, added: "We will stop any roughhouse play just as we did last year. We started the season right, but the sticks slowly started to come higher and higher."

All Aboard

EDMONTON-(CP)-The Edmonton transit system in November took in 3,215,253 paid fares an increase of 70,328 over Novem-

TONIGHT! BERT PEARL and GANG

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VISITING IN CHICAGO, Ill., Lou Boudreau, manager of the world's champs, Cleveland Indians, spends a little time with 10-year-old polio victim, Maurice Kissane, to whom he presented an autographed baseball as a Christmas present.

Have 3-Game Sweep St. Paul Heads League

(By The Canadian Press) and Tuesday night St. Paul wor St. Paul Saints, on the strength at Houston, 5-3. of a three-game sweep, held first
place in the United States Hockey
contest and pushed St. Paul one

The Saints completed their take of victories Thursday night at Forth Worth with a 6-2 decision.

The night before, St. Paul won the Saints' forward lines of the Saints completed their take the Saints' forward lines of the Saints' forward lines from Dallas by the same score and Jukes accounted for all of St.

JR. 'B' HOCKEY

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We were informed late last night that the curling rink will be closed all day Christmas.

We were in at the rink Thursday evening watching the prospective Tankard rinks playing the first round of a five game series, to determine what two rinks will represent our club in the Ontario Tankard games. Considering that most of the rinks had never played together before, the games were fair. There was some good curling and some not so good. However, there are four more

Curling Notes

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2 Tigers Share OHA Top Spot

on 15.

Don Bauer of the second-place Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen holds third place with 31 points from 16 goals and 15 assists.

Jack Ingoldsby and Doug Gil
Bob Bauer, Kitchener. 9 14

Mair, Marlboros ... 12 10

McCormack, Marl. ... 11 11

Leads Scoring Race TORONTO, Dec. 24—(CP)— lespie of fourth-place Owen Clare Shillington and Johnny Sound and Tom Smelle of Hamil-Conick of the third-place Hamil- ton are tied for fourth with 26 Paul Meger of the league-leading

Paul Meger Of Flyers

TORONTO, Dec. 24-(CP)-

Barrie Flyers in the OHA Junior

scoring honors from the Giese-brecht brothers of Windsor Spitfires it was shown in statistics re-leased Thursday and including

Meger has 49 points from 18 goals and 31 assists. In second spot is Bruce Giesebrecht of the second-place Windsor Club with

48 points from 20 goals and 28 assists. Brother Bert has 47 points

Remember When...

Hal Newhouser, speedball artist who made fictional Frank Merriwell look like a bat boy as he pitched the Detroit Tigers

to the world's baseball cham-pionship, was officially crown-ed three years ago today the American League's 1945 king of the mound.

By The Canadian Press

G A Pts

from 23 goals and 24 assists.

The leaders:

Gamble, Oshawa . Tkachuck, Galt Evans, St. Cath.

Conick of the third-place Hamilton Tigers share first place in the OHA senior A scoring race, it was shown in statistics released Thursday and including games of Dec. 18.

Shillington earned his 37 points on 16 goals and 21 assists and Conick sank 22 goals and assisted on 15.

Don Bauer of the third-place Hamilton are tied for fourth with points.

The leaders: GA I Shillington, Hamilton 16 21 J. Conick, Hamilton 22 15 D. Bauer, Kitchener 16 15 Ingoldsby, Owen Sd. 12 14 Gillespie, Owen Sd. 19 17 T. Smelle, Hamilton 8 18 Bob Bauer, Kitchener 9 14 Bob Bauer, Kitchener 9 14 Shahaga Owen Sound 7 15

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Stanley Lives Up To Notices As Rangers Whip Hawks then Gus Bodnar drilled one past Francis at 18:42 to give Rangers a scare before they copped the

Rangers had taken an early

one goal and four assists in six

goals.

The Bruins' train from Boston was delayed in the Christmas rush and the Beantowners rush-ed to the Forum in taxis, waited

Canadian Press Staff Writer.

Any doubts that Defenceman Allan Stanley would not live up to his press clippings when New York laid a bundle of cash and players on the line for him two Dunc. weeks ago have vanished in that short space of time. Since this solid citizen of Ting.

lead on goals by Edgar Laprade,
Dunc Fisher and Buddy O'Connor, who Thursday was named
in a Canadian Press poll as Canada's outstanding male athlete
in 1948.

Stanley's two assists gave him
one goal and four assists in six mins joined the Blueshirts' camp from Providence Reds of the Amfrom Providence Reds of the American Hockey League the Rangers have lost only one of their last six games, winning four and gaining a draw in the other.

New York, making good at the first asking for new Coach Lynn Patrick, lent further proof on Thursday that all National League clubs will have to sit up and take notice of these battling men of Manhattan.

Rangers stepped into the lair

Rangers stepped into the lair of the goal-hungry Chicago Black Hawks to shade the Tribesmen 3-2 in one of two contests on the NHL menu Montreal Canadiens moved to within one point of the third-place Hawks by whipping Boston 4-2 in the other fixture.

Superb Game
Stanley made the plays for two of the New York goals and turned in a superb defensive game alongside partner Wally Stanowski as Rangers squeaked through to their narrow victory.

As was the case when Goalie Emile (The Cat) Francis, subbing for the injured Chuck Rayoner, made his season's debut in the Christmas rush and the Beantowners rushed to the Forum in taxis, waited for their equipment to arrive, and managed to take the ice at line pre-game ceremony, Elemer Lach, Canadiens' all-star centre, was presented with the bing for the injured Chuck Rayner, made his season's debut in
the big league against Montreal
last Sunday night, The Cat had a
was the first time the trophy has A circuit has taken over top

the big league against Montreal last Sunday night, The Cat had a shutout with only a few minutes of the last period to go.

With the New Yorkers coasting home on a 3-0 lead and only five minutes remaining, Chicago attackers shook loose to hammer home two goals within three minutes. Bill Mosienko cashed the first marker at 15-41, and weeks ago. the first marker at 15:41, and weeks ago.

Pupils Give Concert
DARTFORD, Dec. 24—(ENS) Hockey's Big Seven **Pupils Give Concert**

Warwick, Boston15 Sandford, Boston10 Babando, Boston12

C. Stewart, Chicago ..13

Mosienko, Chicago ...12

Reader's Digest today.

Reader's Digest

Kennedy, Toronto

Abel, Detroit 10 12 Reay, Montreal 9 13

Pupils of SS No. 5 presented a Christmas concert last week. (By The Canadian Press) Doug Bentley of Chicago wid-Christmas They sang choruses, presented a ened his lead in the National pantomime, plays, recitations, League scoring race Thursday dialogues, monologues and sang night by picking up an assist as carols. There was a duet by Ida the Black Hawks bowed to New Honey and Marie Campbell; Betty Young played a piang solo; Billy Ward and Betty Gummer cher. Montreal's Billy Reay and 20 13 33 Honey and sale of the second of the

Bus Passenger Gassed

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP).

A Chicago-to-St. Louis bus pulled into Decatur yesterday with 13 persons either uncon-scious in their seats or collapsing when they tried to stand. Hospi tal authorities said the ill passen gers were suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. All 13 were

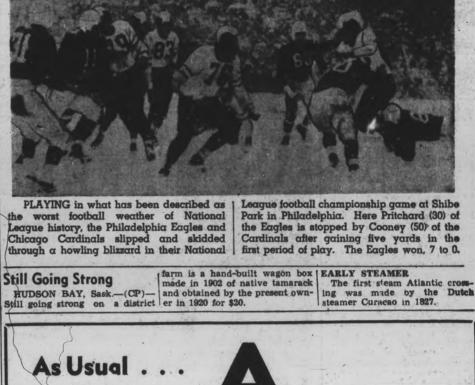


AMONG DISPLACED PERSONS arriving in New York aboard the SS Marine Flasher were Leon and Blanka Hockbaum, pictured above with their three-year-old son Janush. They are sole survivors of two large families exterminated by Germans after the capture of Warsaw, Poland. Making their way to Vienna, they survived German occupation by posing as Christians with the help of Gentile friends, and later met and married. They will make their home in New York, with an uncle, Norman Hockbaum.

PATRONS PLEASE NOTE:

In order to give our Employees more time to spend with their families on Christmas Day, all Peterborough Theatres will open at 3 p.m. instead of the usual time!

At Montreal, Maurice (Rocket)
Richard recovered his scoring
eye to rap home the first two
markers of the game.
Gave Out
Boston, who broke a five-game
losing streak the previous night
with a 5-2 triumph over the league-leading Detroit Red Wings,
matched Canadiens first two
counters, but their travel-weary
legs gave out in the third frame
as Montreal salied the game away
with goals by Billy Reay and
Norm Dussault. Jimmy Peters
and Paul Ronty fired the Boston
goals.





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Toy Repairing Discontinued By Two Groups

Prosperous times seem to have temporarily eliminated the annual repairing of toys for the needy children of the city.

Until the second year of the recent war, the Fire Department was in charge of fixing toys, and the firemen, who often have some spare time on their hands, used to enjoy their work as Santa's helpers. But when toys became difficult to obtain later in the war the annual service was suspended.

pended.

Chief George Smith said that another contributing factor was the increased prosperity of Peterborough families brought on by the post-war boom. Because of this, he contended, there was less need for repairing second-hand form.

At one time the Firemen held an annual Penny Day. Citizens would contribute to a "penny line" that stretched along Charlotte to George and then down Simcoe and along Hunter. In this way sufficient funds were raised to finance the repairing. A far day also helped to fill the tag day also helped to fill the

coffers.

For the past two years the 9th (Parkhill) Boy Scout Troop has carried on this project under the guidance of Scoutmaster Albert Bradley and Assistant Scoutmaster Tom Bradley. This year, however, a variety of reasons have led to the cancellation of these plants a place for receiving is not available; there are not sufficient tools, and help is short Formerly Scoutmaster Bradley had a car which he used to pick

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BOOK FOR THE KING - At the request of the King the Canadian Government is sending a specially-bound set of the official RCAF war histories to Buckingham Palace. This Canadian Army photo shows Defence Minister Claxton, left, and his defence secretary, Brig. H. L. Cameron, look-

nual visit to the Children's Shelter today.

Trent River News

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenly were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wight, Peterborough, and Fred Richardson, Flat Bush,

Fred Brooks was a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Victor Scott and family of Campbellford.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wight were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nickle at Malone.



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up gifts of children's playthings from the nearby rural district but this year he has no car. Recently the Firemen used their fund—leftover money from previous penny drives—to purchase toys for the 10 boys at St. Vincent's Orphanage. And a persistent rumor is circulating to the effect that they have helped to fill Santa's pack for his annual visit to the Children's Shel-

MARMORA, Dec. 24 (ENS).- sulphur ore and later dispatched Deloro for about 40 years, Joseph to drill for coal. On these trips Judge died at his home in Madoc Village on Wednesday Until Judge. Village on Wednesday. Until moving to Madoc about two

machinery company of Chicago, which after employing him for a while at Canadian Goldfields Limited, Deloro, placed him in their shop at Claremont, New Hampshire. Twenty-one months were then spent by him in South and West Africa. In the latter place he contracted malaria. Returning to Canada he was married in 1903 to Emma Pearce, ried in 1903 to Emma Pearce, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. William Pearce of Deloro.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Judge travelled to Northern Australia. Here he drilled for his old company for anthracite coal and tin. His next scene of labor was Koolgardie, Western Australia, where gold was sought. On the way back to this continent, he stopped off at New Zea-land for about six weeks to drill for gold and oil. The only oil retary, C. H. Buskard; tyler, G. othy Humphries, Laura Hutchinever discovered in New Zealand was discovered and lost by the driller whom he succeeded. Returning to Canada he was transferred to Labrador and New foundland to drill for copper and foundland for

familiar figure in the left of on trips to Mexico and Colorado

Village on Wednesday. Until moving to Madoc about two months ago he was Deloro's resident of longest standing. Illness forced his retirement from work at the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company.

He was born 68 years ago in Hinchinbrook Township, Frontenac County. After passing his entrance examination, he attended in turn Kingston Business College and Kingston Collegiate. He learned telegraphy with the Kingston and Pembroke Railway and later worked for the Ontario Government as a diamond driller. These duties which also took him later to Western Canada were in quest of various minerals. He then entared the employ of a machinery company of Chicago, which after employing him for a while at Canadian Goldfields.

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Officers Elected

Drew; SW, C. R. Whittemore; JW, us "Here Comes Santa Claus" by S. Sandham, chaplain, H. O. Loveless; treasurer, F. R. Wells; secgistic class: Frances Pacey, Doratty, C. H. Byskard; telescopic class: Frances Pacey, Doratty, C. H. Byskard; telescopic class of the Humbridge Company of the Management of

Full Auditorium Enjoys **Annual Concert**

HAVELOCK, Dec. 24 (ENS)— The Sunday School auditorium of Havelock United Church was fill-ed, Wednesday evening for the annual Christmas concert.

Rev. F. R. Vanderburgh offici-ated as chairman. From the beated as chairman. From the beginner's class, recitations were
given by John Angey and Winston Seeney; a solo was sung by
Meryl Patterson; a chorus by the
class; a motion song by velyn and
Margaret Ann Stevenson.

The primary class presented an
action story with the reading by
the teacher. Bruce Melville.

the teacher, Bruce Melville.

The junior class chorus song
"Merry Merry Christmas" and
gave a pantomime "Away in a
Manger". Shirley Whitney gave

A camping scene was presented by H. Agnew's boys' class and

Other features of the program were: a religious pantomime with scripture reading and singing of carols by Mr. Roger's class of girls; a skit by the members of the Y.P.U.; a piano duet by Misses Marie Vanderburgh, and Joyce Agnew; a piano solo by Betty Toms; several musical selections by the Pollock family of Rush

Prior to the arrival of Santa Claus, the junior class sang two choruses "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Jingle Bells". A comic dialogue was presented by the girls of Mrs. H. Anderson's

Among the many gifts distri-buted by Santa Claus was a car heater for Rev. Mr. Vanderburgh from the congregation and a bas-ket of fruit for Mrs. Vanderburgh

om the Women's Association. White gifts to be distributed to two families who have recently arrived here from the D.P. camps in Europe, were placed on a table. The proceeds from the concert amounted to more than \$30.

Westwood Children

musical part of the program and the public school pupils, under the guidance of their teacher Miss Ruth Mortlock sang several Christmas carols, and Sharon

MARMORA, Dec. 24—(ENS)—
Marmora Lodge No. 222 A.F. &
A.M. met Monday evening, the
principal officers for 1949 were
elected as follows:

WM, C. C. Watson; IPM, A. W.



FLYING BUILDERS - Stonemasons are so scarce in Canada that four were flown from Scotland to London, Ont., to speed up the building of Thames Hall, Univer-

of Western Ontario athletic building Builders say there are less than 100 of the artisans in Canada, At work, left to right, are George King, Sid Kird and Norman

Pupils Give Old Havelock School Pupils Hold Concert

es were sung by all the pupils and

Fine Program Havelock Public School. Proceeds

The program included recitations by Scott Little, Bryce Lockhart, Ronnie Rutherford and Donald King; duet by Ruth and Fred Brooks.

Two plays were presented marily Rutherford played the program by Robert Sayers, a member of the Board to the following: Carol Anderson, Nell Shotton, Anne Hubble, Robert Revoy, Dorothy Graham, Frank Hill, Marla Whitney, Phillips Cheviller. The program presented in five groups.

five rooms was as follows:

Room I—Recitations by Lois Bullock, Carol Green, Peter Clarke, Kenneth Kirk. A playette by Donald McKenzie and Kenneth Kirk; a choral recitation, an action song and a marching drill by the whole class. Room 2—Recitations by Ken-

Chevalier. The program presented

in five groups, one each from the

neth Williams, Donald Graham, Peter Ellis, David Bullock, John Simpson, Carol Rutherford; three choruses by the class; monologue by Carol Ellis; duet by Donald Brunton and Billy Watson; a girls' chorus; playlet by Jeffrey Col-lington, Billy Watson and Bobby Woods; an exercise by the girls.
Room 3— Four choruses by the

class, duet by Jo-Ann Kennedy and Reggie Scott; dance "Gus-taf's Toast"; guitar selections by Heather Blair and Wayne Blair.

Room 4-A group of four songs
by the class; two plays "Taking
the Census" and "A Strike in
Santa Claus Land".

Room 5: Play "School Days" by the whole class with Philip Che-valler as school master; a group of four choruses; action song three girls; dialogue by grade 7 pupils; guitar selection by Gayle Simpson and Lois Baker; a dialogue by Grade 8 pupils; three Christmas carols by the class—and

of the Sunday School.

A social time with lunch served by the teachers and officers of the school was much enjoyed.

Fine Program

HAVELOCK, Dec. 24—(ENS)—
The town hall was filled for the annual Christmas concert of the Havelock Public School. Proceeds

Havelock Public School. Proceeds

TRENT RIVER, Dec. 24 (ENS)—Miss Hazel Johnston and her intermediate and junior pupils of Old Havelock School presented a Christmas concert to a good crowd, Monday night at the annual Christmas concert of the school.

Fred Rutherford was chairman.

TRENT RIVER, Dec. 24 (ENS)—while singing the last one Santa arrived and distributed gifts from dies were also given to the children.

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of the costumes and arranging the different numbers. Miss H. Johnston was the a companist

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making the 1,500-mile, one-day air trip but reached their Vancouver homes in time for Christmas. Here they are shown receiving their sailing pay at Edmonton, left to right, Cecil Roberts, William Gray, Frame Mc-Askell, Frank Reame, Ted Goldsworthy, Bill Green and Walte Quaite. Seated is paymaster J. H. Wilson.



Concert Given In Lakefield

Lakefield United Sunday school Vera Deck's and Miss Betty Millwas filled to capacity for the annual Christmas concert.

Roy Brown, superintendent of the Sunday school, was chairman and extended a welcome.

The concert commenced with a Christmas carol and recitations

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Hope you have lots of fun and a MERRY

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THE PHOTOGRAPHER caught this photo of Laddie, right and Lassie, in front of the SPCA Christmas tree in Montreal just before the gates were opened for a full-fledged doggie invasion of the gift-laden tree. Except for the bones and dog bis-cuits out of reach, the three was stripped within a few minutes. The flea powder, also included, went untouched.



andy Kemp, Harry Jakins.
"The Sewing Circle," a dia-

"The Sewing Circle," a dialogue, was presented by Mrs. Santa Claus arrived and distributed bags of candy and nuts from the Christmas tree. Ing's class: Betty Jane Rath, Edith Whetung, Beth Kelly, Ruth Brown, Pat Jakins, Ruth McFadden, Diane McIlwain, Barbara Robertson, Barbara Chittick, Hales Henessey, January January Language Lucas L

Judy Foster, Judy Doubt, Lynn Lichty, Lynn Erskine, Diane Weaver, Marie Currie, Donna Lichty, Lynn Erskine, Diane Weaver, Marie Currie, Donna Mason, Glenda Armstrong, Linda Kemp, Karen Peters, Margaret Richardson, Agnes Fraser, Evelyn Whetung. Eldred Bell gave a recitation.

Marie Mason taking part.

Billy Hunter gave a recitation, followed by a play, "The French Dolls," by the juniors.

Mrs. S. A. Grylls' class presented a lovely pageant, "The Eternal Flame." Those taking part were Ruth Brown, Ruth McFadden, Ethel Chatten, Helen Henessy, Betty Jane Roth, Joan Robinson, Barbara Chittick, Jeannette Bennington, Edith Whetung, Carol Peters, Louise Anderson, Helen Bowen, Barbara Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Yale presented temperance certificates to Beth Kelly, Edith Whetung, Ruth Brown, Joan Robinson and Ethel Chatten.

Four girls from Mrs. W. Whetang's class sang "The Umbrella Song." These were Yvonne Mason, Suzanne Weaver, June Henyesterday he could not

Armstrong, Brian De Witt, the plano. Robert Brown and that the next meeting be held Millage, Joan Crawford, Margaret Richardson gave reci- Monday Jan. 10,

SCATTER KUG

SCATTER BRAIN? If this little lady had listen-ed to good advice about ac-cident insurance, injuries

sustained when a scatter rug slid from under her wouldn't have gotten her in debt YOU think about it, too!

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Santa Claus arrived and distri-

Robertson, Barbara Chittick, Helen Henessey, Jeannette Bennington, Marie Mason, Ethel Chatten, Helen Bowen, Louise Anderson.

"Watching and Waiting for Santa" was sung by the little girls in Mrs. Theo. Downs' class, dressed in their nighties. These were:

Judy Foster, Judy Doubt, Lynn Lichty, Lynn Erskine, Diane Weever, Marie Christip Deares.

Has Large Funeral

Mrs. Vivanna Sararas, descendant of a United Empire Loyalist family that settled at Chisholm's Rapids, was buried on Wednesday afternoon in Little Lake Cemetery. She died in hospital on Sunday after a short illness, in her 85th year.

Pall - bearers were Mendel

recitation.

A dialogue, "Out of the Window," was given by Miss Zelma Darling's class, with Patty Jakins, Kenny Darling, Beth Kelly, Edith Whetung, Diane McIlwain and Marie Mason taking part.

Billy Hunter gave a recitation.

A large number of friends were receivable.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—(CP). vesterday he could not indicate son, Stander Weaver, June 1989, Stander Weaver, told a press conference that the question still is being considered in Ottawa and London, with a "serious" effort being made to <u> Secenteles de la compactación </u> reach agreement before the end o

Trustees Meet

ENS)-The Board of Trustees North Cavan met in Mt. Pleas-ant Monday, All members of the loard were present except the

Secretary.

The outstanding accounts were read and discussed. H. Bradburn moved the accts. be paid seconded by H. Jamieson; H. Jamieson moved seconded by H. Bradburn that the Gideon publishing house be given permission to present the pupils with New Testaments, carried.

H. Bradburn moved seconded by M. Sandy that F. McIndoo and H. Jamieson be a committee to purchase wood. Moved by M. Sandy seconded by H. Jamieson



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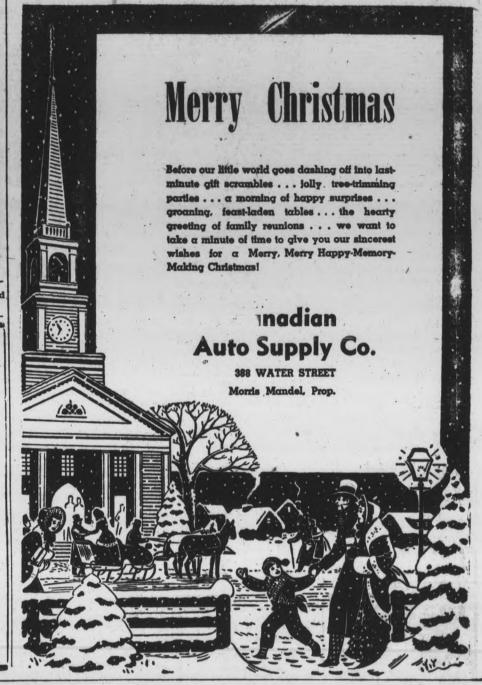
Villagers Attend School For Party

WESTWOOD, Dec. 24-(ENS) Westwood school was filled fonday for a Christmas party which invitations had been

The pupils, numbering 35, presented a program of carols, with the teacher, Miss Ruth Montock.

On behalf of the community of

community. The school was decorated with streamers of white and red, and tinsel, caught to a gifts and candy to every child from a huge Christmas tree, shin-





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Men's and Boys' Wear

No Yule Rush -For Livestock **Market Buyers**

TORONTO, Dec. 24 — (CP).—
The Livestock Market this week
was about the only place where
buyers did not have to push and
elbow each other to buy what
they wanted. Only 2,224 cattle
were offered and trade was
about as active as a damp squib.
In fact, Thursday, buyers did not
even show up and there were
no sales. Some 75 Western cattle
and 75 hogs were received Thursday and these will be held over
for next week's trading.

Demand for any kind of beef
was slack and there was no demand for good quality steers.
Some weighty steers cleared at
\$19-\$23, with one small lot of
choice at \$24. Good light steers
and heifers were mostly \$20\$21.50, with plain kinds downer.

choice at \$24. Good light steers and heifers were mostly \$20-\$21.50, with plain kinds downward to \$17. Boners were \$14.50_\$16. Good cows sold at \$16.50-\$17.50, with canners and cutters at \$9.\$13. Good bulls were \$18.50-\$21, with light bolognas at \$15-\$17. Good to choice fed yearlings brought \$23-\$25.50 with edium animals at \$18.50-\$21. Stockers cleared fairly well at \$18.50-\$19.60 for best quality, with plain at \$15-\$17.50. Ordinary quality milkers and springers ality milkers and springers

vere \$140-\$175 each.
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Monday, December 27.

Sheep and lambs totalled only 600 head. Lambs were steady at \$25 for good ewes and wethers with \$1 discount on bucks. Cull lambs were \$16-\$18. Good light sheep sold at \$10-\$11, with heavies from \$8.500-\$10. Culls sold

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closed on Friday, Saturday and Charge Reds Control UEW Monday, December 27. offered. These sold steady at \$29-\$31 for choice, with plain to medium yealers at \$16-\$26. Grass calves sold for slaughter at \$14-\$14-\$18. By GEORGE RONALD. tantly anti-Communist CCL.

Hogs totalled 1,900 head. The close was up 50 cents at \$31.50 for Grade A and \$21.10 for Grade B1. Sows were \$25.50 dressed.

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Case.

A labor sub-committee of the House of Representatives charged that Russia, through Communist domination of the UEW, controls the vital electrical industry of the United States.

Dangerous Implications
The sub-committee report, re-The sub-committee report, resulting from a four-month investigation, has implications which warrant careful attention. Communist strength in the UEW, it said, is a "serious threat" to United States security and can lead to "national tragedy."
"The hold of the Communists

on America's electrical industry is the hold of Communist Russia. It is Communism in action—now. It is not an historical, it is a present danger."

Bearing On Canada

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The warning, in effect, is a warning to Canada, too, because the UEW's Canadian locals are part and parcel of the parent un-

ion.

Its Canadian leaders—notably
Clarence S. Jackson and George
Harris, both of Toronto—ai®:
avowed Communists whose party line tactics are a major disruptive force in the powerful Canadian Congress of Labor. Jackson is one of several Canadian labor leaders denied permission to en-ter the United States this year.

It was Jackson and Harris who egged A. R. Mosher, CCL president, into a "shut up or get out"
ultimatum at the Congress convention in Toronto last October.
They did not "shut up" — nor
were they bounced by the mili-

tantly anti-Communist CCL executive Majority Loyal

The House Sub-Committee emphasized that the "large body" of UEW membership in the United States are "loyal Americans but they are under Communist control."

It reported that the Communists have seized power enough to dominate the UEW's "National office, the executive board, the paid staff, the union newspaper, and a number of its districts and locals." Anti-Communist labor men in Canada have often charg-

Bethany News

George Howe, Geraldton, is the guest of Mr. Thomas Staples. Mr. and Mrs. L. Millson are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Neil, Bowmanville, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Millson, Newtonville,

during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Edmunds and Bobby are spending Christ-mas in Millbrook with Mrs. R. Edmunds and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Dowell.
Miss Hannah Staples is visiting in Peterborough with Mrs. W. Rowland and family.

Mrs. H. H. Ryley is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Turnbull and family of Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mulligan and Corinne are visiting in Nia-

gara Falls for Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hall, Whitby spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson. Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Spring-ville visited with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Rowan for several

days last week.
Miss Marian O'Brian, Toronto is visiting with Mr. Harry O'Brian.
Students home for the holidays Students home for the holidays from Peterborough with their parents are Harry Ryley, Bert Ginn, Peggy Reynolds, Hubert Lowes, Helen Ward, Marilyn Cavano, Eleanor and Frances Johnson and William Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Monk spent the Christmas week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Karl Monk, Peterbor-

ough.
Arnott Neals, Toronto, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neals. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sander-

son are spending Christmas in Claremont. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mulligan and daughter, Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gervin Mulligan during the holiday week.

Miss Lily Thompson and Miss

Mattie Thompson are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Europe Enjoys Brightest Yule In Years

LONDON, Dec. 24.- (AP). Christmas throughout Europe to-day looked forward to a brighter Christmas than they have enjoy-ed in years—though generally a

more expensive one.

The United Kingdom has the makings of a merrier Chistmas this year than last—for people who can afford it. Chickens, ducks and geese are more plentiful and the Food Ministry has authorized extra rations of some tightly-con-trolled foods.

For the first Yuletide in seven years Britons can get plenty of rum, brandy and gin at controlled prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$8.50 a bottle. Buyer resistance

has forced some British toy shops to cut prices in half.

As a special treat, the Fuel Ministry has told Britons to use all the electricity they wish the next

the electricity they wish the next three days. Ordinarily home use of electric power is forbidden dur-ing daylight hours. In western Germany, shoppers thronged the stores, but the tra-ditional Christmas goose went begging. Merchants were asking too much money.

The French made ready for the

The French made ready for the most luxurious — and costly — Yuletide since the war.

Prices were up most 60 per cent more than last year. But shoppers flocked in, buying everything in sight.

Medium sized turkeys sold in

Paris for about \$13 each. Paris night clubs featured champagne

Mrs. William Best Is Widely Mourned

omen in Canada have often charged similar infiltration in the union's Canadian branch.

The sub-committee's linking of UEW Communists and vital defence work raises the unanswered question of whether the same tied in exists in Canada.

Beinany News

Will-Hamblin village representative on the newly formed High School Area Board; for a term of two years on Monday.

Zufelt officiated. The pallbearers were: A. Hayes, E. Hayes, D. Weir, E. Bradburn, S. D. Vaughn and P. Parsons, all of Omemee.

Besides local friends and relavious promited Earl Hamblin village representative on the newly formed High School Area Board; for a term of two years on Monday.

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No. 1 W. J. Stares was deputy reand P. Parsons, all of Omemee.
Besides local friends and relatives, there was in attendance
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blezard of
Beamsville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Durham of Grimsby, Mrs. A. Best
of Toronto and Mrs. J. Waters of

Lindsay.
Mrs. Best was in her 87th year.

viving are nieces: Mrs. E. Dur-ham of Grimsby, Miss Amy Best of Omemee, Mrs. Edith Sandy of Weston and Mrs. Hattie Jamieson of Vancouver; nephews, Wilfred and Harold Blezard of Beamsville, Clarence Blezard of Pittsburgh Pen., Chester Best of Omemee, Rev. Cecil Best of Winnipeg and Wilbert Best of Mount Pleasant; also a cousin and life-long com-panion, Mrs. Alexander Strong of Peterborough.

Christmas Cantata

TRENT RIVER, Dec. 24 (ENS) -A large crowd attended the annual United Church Sunday annual United Church Sunday School Christmas concert in the auditorium of the church Tues-"What Happened to Santa," was persented by pupils of School Section No. 10, Seymour, under the direction of the teacher, R. the direction of the teacher, R. W. Umphrey. The costumes were made by Mrs. Ernie Vaness and assistants. A dialogue was directed by Mrs. Ernie Vaness. John Ruttan, superintendent of the Sunday School and R. W. Umphrey, presented Rev F. R. Vanderburgh with a cheque on behalf of the church and Sunday School.

Thompson, Peterborough.

Miss Jane Gribble and Miss
Jewel Gribble, Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allan
Gribble.

bin Little and Jimmie Dart. Santa arrived and distributed the gifts. candies and oranges, to the eager children. Mrs. Douglas Dart was accompanist.



Christmas letters and parcels were burned and an undetermined number of bags damaged when fire broke out in a baggage car en route from Moncton, N.B., to Halifax.

Most of the parcels came from a large mail order store in Moncton. Men of the Halifax post office investigation and inspection departments are shown above salvaging some of the damaged letters.

Earl Hamblin Named To High School Board

NORWOOD, Dec. 24-(ENS)-Municipal council appointed Earl

Deputy returning officer and poll clerks for 1948 were re-appointed for the election which takes place on January 3. At poll No. 1 W. J. Stares was deputy returning officer and J. C. Risebortough poll clerk; at poll No. 2. ough, poll clerk; at poll No. 2, Harry Morgan, deputy returning officer and William Garden Jr., clerk.

Mrs. Best was in her 87th year.
She was a daughter of Wm. Blezard and Mary Ann Moore of Otonabee. After her marriage in 1887 she lived in Emily Township until 1915 when she and her husband retired to Omemee.
Mrs. Best was predeceased by her husband eight years ago: Surviving are nieces: Mrs. E. Dur-The following accounts were

\$24; Wm. Lewis, 20 hours ditching, \$12; John Baskin, work with horse, \$5; Sam Brooks, 11 hours ditching and gravel, \$6.60; W. B. Parcels, meals for prisoners, \$1.50; R. A. Dean, postage, excise stamps, etc., \$60; Wm. Metcalfe, tax rebate (farm land, \$18.56; M. Grover, tax rebate (farm land), \$6.09; Robt, Doughty, tax rebate (farm land), \$5.80; Ralph Cuth-bertson, tax rebate (farm land, \$4.93; Frank Webster, tax rebate (farm land), \$9.40; Wm. Forres-(farm land), \$9.40; wm. Forrestall, tax rebate (farm land), \$5.50; Trent Dehydrated Products, overpaid taxes, \$5.01; Raymond Rodgers, seven hours with truck, \$14.

Finders Keepers

EDMONTON— (CP)— If the adage "finders keepers.." still holds, some person in Edmonton police.

may be seeing quite a few mo-

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ported within 17 days.

TORONTO-The Swiss govern

NEW DELHI-The Indian gov

service to India. A government spokesman said the Netherlands

ambassador to India informerd K.L.M. it will not be issued fuel

or clearance certificates in India

CHICAGO- Larry Adier, the

harmonica virtuoso, now is a full-fledged musician in the eyes of

Jimmy Petrillo. He proved it by signing a membership card in Pet-rillo's American Federation of

onto investigators reported that they found it unnecessary to ban sale of any lights.

George V and Queen Mary in 1922 and later appeared in a pro-

duction of "Sunny" which toured

TORONTO -Thirteen Toronto



YOU CAN HAVE YOUR PICASSO, your e and all the other brethren of the brush and palette. When it comes to turning out a picture of rare beauty, Artist Snow, a protege of King Winter, has them all stop-

ped. Here is a sample of his work with the lighted windows of a New York street forming a background for a little corner of Central Park whose trees supply the delicate tracery. Barely visible on the half-frozen lake are two swans and several ducks.

District School Reports

75.75, Beverley Pomeroy 71.25, Marie Carr 68.12, Maurice Driver

Grade VII-Joan Bristow 73.75. Grace Bigelow 67.12, Reginald Palmer 58.82, Alian Bigelow 55.75, Dorothy Challice 53.87, Catherine Reynolds 51.75.

Laurence Millson, Principal.

SS NO. 8, ANSTRUTHER 7-Margaret Chapman

Grade 6—Nora Johnson 74, Dora Johnson 72, Roberta Couch 70, Elaine Brown 70, Agnes Red-

dick 68.

Grade 5—Jimmy Reddick 74.

Grade 4—Lucile Couch 73.

Kathryn Woods 68. Philip Holden 95, Mervin Wilson 48. Grade 3—David Nichols 78, Theodore Johnson 62.
Grade 2—Arnold Brown 77,

Mrs. W. Church, teacher.

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WESTWOOD SCHOOL A-75-100; B-84-74; C-60-65; Grade 8-Jean Dunlop, A; David Moore, A; Frances Pacey, A; Fay Talbot, A; Elizabeth Warner,

Grade 7-Gordon Dunlop, A; Eddie Lynch, A; Ernie Post, A; Ursula Walsh, A. Grade 6-Emerson Walker, C.

Grade 5—Jackie Breckenridge, B; Jackie Dunlop, D; Paul Hum-phries, B; Frances Lynch, A; Roy McMillan, A; Teddy Mortlock, B; Viola Walker, B; Albert Walsh,

Grade 4-Malcolm Pacey, A; Theodore Johnson 62.
Grade 2—Arnold Brown 77,
Wayne Holden 60.
Grade 1—Bennie Reddick 80,
Blake Wods 50.

Rose Simpson, A.
Grade 3—Buddy Cardwell, A;
Ken Doherty, A; Bobble Shelton,
B; Isobel Wilson, A.
Grade 2—Sharon Cardwell, A;

Neil Doherty, A; Eileen Dunlop, S.S. No. 12, OTONABEE

Names in order of merit. *Denotes absence for examinations. A, 75 and over; B, 65-74; C, 60-64; D, below 60.

Grade 8—Warren Kennedy A, Shella Petrie A, Marion Clancey B, Mildred Howson C.

Grade 7—Peggy Withers A.

Grade 6 — Joan Kennedy A, Arthur Petrie A.

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Grade 6 — Joan Kennedy A,
Arthur Petrie A.
Grade 5—Jim Clancy A, *Betty Truman B, Merlee Bebee C,
Shirley Dew C.
Grade 4 — Nancy Petrie A,
*Brian Truman C.

SASKATOON—(CP)—A University of Saskatchewan engineering neofessor, whose hobby is heraldy, has drawn a new coat of arms for the city. The old one was called incorrect. Council is expected to approve the new one.

Holiday Greetings just

Enjoy lots of luck and

meant to say

Christmas Day;

Kinsmen Stage

the Kinsmen and Kinettes. The party was held at the Kawartha Club. They were mainly the children of Kinsmen but other boys and girls were invited as

After a supper for the children consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, and chocolate milk, an evening of entertainment follow-ed. The adults had a buffet sup-

three comedy films and another film on skiing. Stan Gilmore, Kinsmen president, accompanied at the piano as Mrs. Thomas Wil-liams lead in the singing of Christmas carols.

Stan Hayman and a special

Lions Hold Party For Children

MILLBROOK, Dec. 24.—(ENS). -A gay Christmas party, spon-sored by the Lions Club, on Tuessored by the Lions Club, on Tuesday evening, filled the town hall to capacity with the children, mothers, and in some cases, fathers also, accompanying the happy and excited little ones to the Yuletide event.

P. E. Hamilton, principal of the public school, took charge of

the public school, took charge of the opening numbers of the program, these including two-part carols sung by his pupils, with solo by Nancy Richards, and a duet by Nancy and Dorothy Hutchinson, both girls seeming quite at home behind the 'mike.' G. A. Spicer, program convener, then took over and introduced Ted young folk spellbound for a full hour with his magic. Several of the little girls and boys were

The ringing of sleigh bells out-side announced the arrival of San-ta Claus, the jolly, red-costumed old chap with his white beard old chap with his white beard and hair, explaining that this was his second visit to the village that day, having been at the school concert in the afternoon. His invitation to the children to follow him to the downstairs hall, where the gay Christmas tree was placed, and where the distribution of gifts would be carried through,

led to a near riot as they flocked after Santa down the stairs. The local branch of the Legion provided the candy and oranges freely handed out by Santa's help-James Godfrey and Hector Whyte, the generous supply extending to take in the adult members of the audience as well.

Grade X—Gordon Smith 62.75,
Gladys Bigelow 62.44.
Grade IX — Margaret Lowes
76.33, Joyce Bigelow 65.44, Florence Smith 64.55, Alta McGill
57.44.
Grade VIII — William Rowan
75.75, Beverley Pomeroy 71.25.

Grade 3—Norma Yanley B and Louise Irwin B, Frances Dew C.
Grade 2—Wilbert Dew C and Donna Macdonald C.
Grade 1—Colleen Meade, Ona Dew, Margaret Turner, Allan Yanley, Marion Truman, Anne Ridley, Doris Macdonald, Harold Booth.

Grade VIII — William Rowan
75.75, Beverley Pomeroy 71.25.

Climax to the evening was reached when Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts from his pack—one to every child.

NURENBERG-American milicommittee were in charge of the Christmas party, assisted by Mrs. Ed. Henwood of the Kinettes.

BERLIN-British sources accused the Russians of arresting former German prisoners-of-war repatriated from Britain and the Middle East, and shipping some of those who were physically fit to Russia for work

Angus, 45, electronic consultant for the Canadian General Electric Company, died. He held a certificate commending him for out-standing service with the U.S. navy in wartime electronic devel-

Clothing On Fire
BRANTFORD — Two elderly women-Miss Mary O'Rourke and women—Miss Mary O'Rourke and Mrs. Eva O'Rourke—escaped serious injury when their clothing caught fire from a gas stove. Passersby saw, the flames through the front-door glass and carried the women to safety. Firemen soon purposed the flames.

quenched the flames. TORONTO - Mrs. Pauline Bushby, 22, an expectant mother, called to the stage to take part in the puzzling tricks, assisting jured by an automobile which "Mr. Magician," much to their struck them as they stepped from a Toronto street car. They were admitted to hospital with hip and back injuries. David B. Walker, 42, driver of the car, was charged with dangerous and careless driv-

> TORONTO — The mutilated body of Harold R. Neeley, 27, a C.N.R. yardman, was discovered near the main switch in the railway yards here. Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson said the man was dead 30 minutes when his body

TORONTO—Lands and Forests
Minister Frank MacDougall doffed his suitcoat and carved roast
chicken for the members of his
department. The occasion was
the annual Christmas get-together.

PICTON, Ont.—(CP)—A table
in the officers' mess of the Royal
Canadian School of Artillery here
is believed to be the one on which
General Woife was laid, mortally wounded, after the storming of
Quebec in 1759.

World News In Brief

Taken from Wires of Canadian Press

LOS ANGELES-Alan Young Vancouver-born radio comedian who calls himself "dog's best friend," appeared at the city animal shelter and carried out his annual custom of helping homeless dogs and dogless children. He paid pound fees on 25 pooches and gave them to boys and girls as Christmas presents.

PONTIAC, Mich — Allis M. Smith of Royal Oak, Mich., complained his wife would not let him raid the icebox He needed her permission when he wanted anything to eat, he said. Judge George B. Hartrick granted him a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Hughes, head of R-K-O studios, tentatively assigned Robert Mitchum the leading role in a movie slated to begin shooting "some-time in January," a studio spokes-man said. The actor's trial on charges of violating narcotic laws is scheduled for Jan. 10.

LANGHORNE, Pa.-Mrs. Carola Spaeth Hauschka, 65, pianist, painter and sister of "tune detec-tive" Sigmund Spaeth, died. She achieved distinction as a portrait artist, working in oils, water color and charcoal. Among her subjects was Dr. Albert Einstein.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Lora Rogers, 74, an actress for more than 50 years, died. She joined a stock company in Kansas City when she was 16, played in stock, on the New York stage and in touring shows until her retirement in it. "That how plays a mean haring shows until her retirement in it.

DALLAS, Tex.-While his blind mother decorated a Christmas tree, 14-month-old David Richardson nibbled at rat poison. He died later in a hospital.

RANGOON -- The newspaper Nation said head-hunters from the state of Was, armed with bows and arrows, Lave revolted against the Burmese government. Was lies on Burma's east border near Yunnan province of China. Burmese troops have been sent to meet the

TORONTO — A Toronto veteran of the North African campaign, Harold Mulloy Dillman, 43, died in Sunnybrook Military Hospital of a fungus growth in TOKYO-The communist-don inated electrical workers union defied the new United States labor policy in Japan and staged his throat. A well-known jazz drummer, he played in a com-mand performance before King sporadic strikes through

tary government and German courts paroied 1347 German pris-oners for Christmas visits to their

TORONTO —Thirteen Toronto infants died in their cribs this year, Chief Coroner Dr. Smirle Lawson said. Autopsies showed some had died from regurgitaton of food n the larynx, he added, although it had been thought at first all the deaths had been caused by suffocation by bedding or strangulation in night dresses.

Europe.

SAULT SCTE. MARIE, Mich.-Walter Gresecki, 38, believed severely injured in a traffic accident, was dumped on hospital steps by a motorist who then drove away without speaking to anyone, police of this Northern Michigan city reported.

HAMILTON- Judith Tancock two months, was suffocated shortly after she was put out for a sleep in a crib on a porch. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tancock.

TORONTO — Police charged tailor Steve Horbal with stealing cloth from two clothing shops and accused him of trying to sell some of the cloth to one of the men from whom it had been stolen. Horbal also faces charges of receiving cloth stolen in the

OTTAWA— The provinces are considering possible routes for the Trans-Canada highway and preparing proposals on construc-tion standards and siliar matters, Resources "Minister MacKinnon said The minister said he had been in touch with Provincial Ministers concerned since the Dominion - Provincial highway conference concluded a two-day meeting here earlier this month.

Link With Wolfe



IRRESPECTIVE of the outcome of the Rose Bowl game with University of California, Captain Alex Sarkisian of Northwestern found himself off to a flying start when he was greeted by Virginia Bowers, Tournament Roses queen, and her court, when the

Northwestern football special arrived at Pasadena, Calif. Alex looks as if he is thor-



SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM INDUS-TRY to its employees is displayed at the gatehouse entrance to the Canadian Gen-

lit, thus conforming with the Hydro ruling of saving power.

Expect Canadian Christmas

The volume of presents bought

and the crowds of people travel-ling to celebrate indicate this fore them, it appears that Federation of Agriculture and the Plowmen's Association are colliding on Tuesday the 18th with

Dates Conflict

Plowmen Learn

it. "That boy plays a mean har-monica," Petrillo observed. "He belongs in my union." And probably both groups are wondering how it has been happening. Federation have been arranging for their second noon TORONTO - A check into the types of Christmas tree lights on sale here was made by the Toronto Fire Prevention Bureau after reports were received from Windsor that Fire Department officials in that city had halted sale of plastic-bird lights on the grounds of safety. But the Torthe Plowmen decide to hinge their dinner-dance on the schedule of John A. Carroll, secretary of the provincial association.

Intimations that Mr. Carroll's

Bad Penny?

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont .-(CP).—In 1895 young William Walker stamped his name on a England to settle here. On a recent visit home he got the same coin back in change.

Smoot of the snow which fell early in the week had disappeared by today in Toronto and other southern Ontario

One of Merriest In Years ed prediction of fresh increis. Northern Onntario, of course, had all the snow it needed for a white

Christmas will be one of the merriest in years.
A Canadian Press cross-country survey taken as Christmas eve approached found all Canada in

festive mood. Again this year, Canadians in Arctic outposts, on the mountains and the prairies, in the woodlands, the fishing villages, the mining towns and the cities will have a chance to hear the king speak by radio at the close of the Christmas morning Empire broad-

first open date is the 18th. Of celebration will be ushered in by course it would be an evening engagement, but it seems unnecessary conflict if both affairs are held the same day.

celebration will be usnered in by the beautiful and traditional religious rites marking the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ nearly 2,000 years ago in Beth-Carollers Out

cast.

Carollers who toured the streets started the festivities in Quebec City and by their efforts raised money for the poor.

Most of the snow which fell

minute shoppers. Some Edmon-tonians had to look hard for a suitable Christmas tree. were barely enough to meet the demand in the Alberta capital. Everywhere, training facilities were jammed. Railways, airlines and bus companies put on extra equipment. Private automobiles

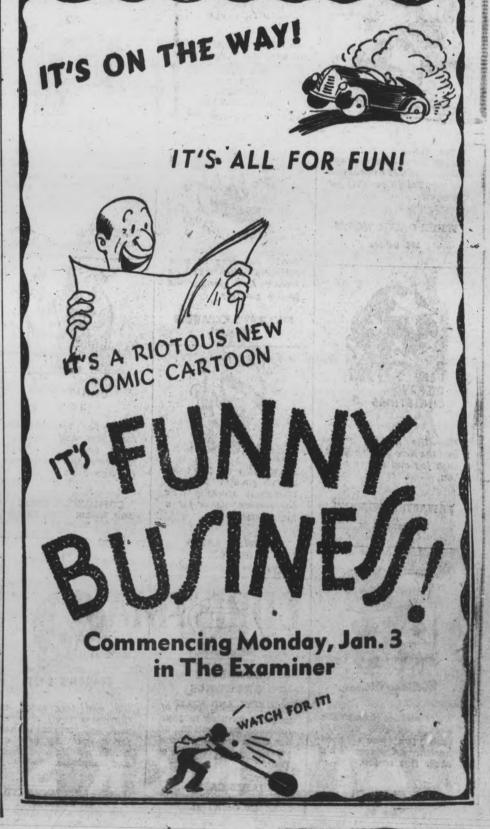
Christmas. Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Mon-Regina, Van-

treal, Winnipeg, Regina, Van-couver and other cities reported

brightly-decorated business thor-oughfares thronged with last-

crowded streets and highways and

OTTAWA — A Justice Department spokesman said the Department was ready to give consider ation to the prosecution of five Western bakeries and two trade associations for alleged price-fixing practices. The case would be brought before Canada's At-torney-General—Justice Minister Garson—if all three provinces in-volved— British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Alberta-agreed.





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and the New Year be filled

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ping a Christmas package



Santa's heading in your direction with wishes from us for a glorious and

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with joy and serenity for Along with all the won derful goodies in your Christmas stocking are our sincere wishes for a happy holiday.

> **BROWN'S RADIO** SERVICE

We're peeking through the wreath on your door to wish you much good happiness and cheer this season.

> GLEN LUNCH King St.



The Christmas snowman thaws and vanishes at the sign of the sun. May the joy you feel this Christmas never melt throughout the entire New Year.

RIVERSIDE GARAGE River Road

To you and yours go our

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Christmas are as warm

and bright as the glowing

Christmas candle in your

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ment befall you this Christmas and throughout

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new and bright wishes

for a sparkling year of health, wealth, good cheer

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and happiness.

the New Year.

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tull, Happy New Year.



Our sincere wishes for the

very merriest of Christ-

mases and the happiest of

New Years go to one and

CAMPBELL & BEST

Hunter St.

We hope that the laughter that sounds through your home this Christmas is echoed throughout the entire New Year!

WRIGHT REFRIGERATION Phone 9906



Here's to a cup of Christmas merriment and New Year promise for you and your loved ones.

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Star-bright are our wishes for you and yours this glorious Yuletide season.

> CLIFF TOWLE AUTO ELECTRIC 392 Water St.



Innermost in our hearts are wishes of Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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It is always our pleasure this time of year to wish you unbounded Christmas

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happiness to all.

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and a Happy New Year.

We all join

Christmas is the most wonderful time of the year — a time of giving and receiving a time of joy and good cheer - a time when the spirit of good will fills men's souls — a time to extend sincere wishes for health. happiness and prosperity — to say simply and sincerely the old fashioned, but tried and true - MERRY CHRISTMAS AND

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Year to one and all.

mas and a gladsome New

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The Star over Bethlehem shining over your home brightens our sincere

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May the warm glow of yule log burning in your fireplace be symbolic of our warm wishes for the yuletide and the New Year.

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in Wishing you a DITOTOTAL



Beaming as the radiant sells that deck your Christmas tree are our wishes of Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you.

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Now's our opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for your loyal patronage during the year and to wish one and all the merriest Christmas ever and a Happy New

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May the Yuletide lantern

glimmer with rays of un-

bounded joy and content-

ment on Christmas and

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JACK FINLEY HOME for Christmas from the Toronto General Hospital where he will undergo an operation for a "blue baby" heart condition, joins his wife on the floor

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with the kiddles who tried out their toys as soon as Santa left. Prompted by news of the family's plight while Mr. Finley was unable to work and in hospital, friends sponsored Santa's visit.

Four Yule Parties Held At Bailieboro

BAILIEBORO, Dec. 24—(ENS)
—Four Christmas parties have taken place in the village during the past day or two. The United Church Sunday school had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
H. C. Howson which was attended by 65 pupils and parents. After a pot luck supper Santa Claus distributed gifts from a Christmas tree.

Were trained by their teacher, Miss Mary Curtis.

Bensfort United Church Sunday school, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Preston and Miss Curtis, presented a program of songs, drills, short plays and recitations in the gaily decorated basement of the church and were visited by Santa Claus. Mr. W. C. Buckhorn was chairman.

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At SS No. 2, S. Monaghan, the children presented a concert of carols, recitations by Phyllis Beebe, Pasty and Ross Perrin and Wayne Howson; two plays and wayne Howson; two plays and songs and received gifts from Santa Claus and had lunch. They

Merton Thompson, Mrs. Fred Hood and Arthur Andrews served a supper of hot dogs, pie and cof-fee. It was arranged to hold the next meeting on Jan. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pat-

Orangemen Installed

BAILIEBORO, Dec. 24-(ENS) Orange Lodge elected and installed the following officers at this month's meeting: Worshipful master, W. Bro. W

exchange of gifts, members sent a Bateman; deputy master, Bro. H contribution to the TB Fund. Mrs. Jewison; chaplin, Wor. Bro. A. Nelson; recording secretary, Bro. R. Eagleson; treasurer, W. Bro. H. Bateman; marshall, Bro. K. McMann; lecturers, Bro. Silver

Wor. Bro. Jas. Roddy, assisted by W. Bro. Ken Moncrief and brethern of Fraserville, conduct-ed the election and installation. Satisfactory progress during the

The lodge meeting was followed by a fowl supper served by members' wives.



continental flight, W. H. Taylor, a hardware merchant of West Vancouver, became Trans-Canada Air Lines two millionth passenger. Just before take-off from Montreal Airport, Anso C. McKim., vice-president traffic, TCA, presented him with a travelling bag to mark the occasion. In the photograph, left to right are: Mr. McKim, Captain B. Davis, Stewardess Doris McCrea, Mr. Taylor, and W. Gordon Wood, general traffic manager, TCA.

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A Very Merry Christmas To Everyone

Bailieboro News

Mr. Alf Jackson, who recently underwent an operation in Civic Hospital, is at home.

Mr. W. C. Jewison, who was critically ill and confined to Peterborough Civic Hospital for a considerable time, is home and making progress towards recovery.

Miss Maud Lord is improving and home again after a period spent in Civic Hospital at Peter-

At a euchre party held in the Orange Hall the following were prize-winners: Ladies, Mrs. A. Watts and Mrs. Jas. Johnston; men, J. Gibson and Geo. Dean Mr. Jas. Roddy and Jay Whit-

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Norwood WMS Officers

NORWOOD, Dec. 24-(ENS)-All the 1948 officers of the Wom en's Missionary Society were re

unison. Mrs. Rorabeck and Mrs 122,201 Marriages Baker gave readings. Mrs. Roy Nevins led

luding prayer. Officers re-elected are: presi elected at this month's meeting of the Society at the home of Mrs. Douglas Baker on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Hubble was in charge of the program, which opened with a hymn and prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer sung in agent, Mrs. Baptie.

Officers re-elected are: president, Mrs. Robert Baker; vice-president, Mrs. George Baptie; president, Mrs. George Baptie; Mrs. Douglas Baker; planist, Mrs. Roy Nevins; assistant planist, Mrs. W. Hubbel; Link and Visitor agent, Mrs. Baptie.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (Reuters)-Marriages in England and Wales totalled 122,201 in the third quarter of this year, highest figure since 1940, the Registrar-General disclosed on Wednesday night. The population was estimated at 43,502,000 up to last June — 21,-901,000 males and 22,371,000 fe-





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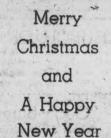
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PUTTING CURVES into hockey. At the first indication that ice might be available for practice purposes, these five my ladies donned their hockey outfits and stepped onto he Dieppe Park rink, Toronto, yesterday afternoon. From the left, Marilyn Nayler, Doris Byers, Audrey Scholes, Barbara Jones and Anne Welland will compete this winter in a four-team girls' hockey group in East York. Audrey is a goalkeeper, the rest, forwards. Now, all the girls want is cold weather for good ice.

no more sea.

Last Book of the Bible



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Tells St. John's Revelation

Scripture—Daniel 7: Revelation 1; 4-8b, 11; 11:15b; 15:3b-4
21-22.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

In the Bible are found two apocalyptic bloks—one in the Old Testament, in Daniel; one, in an the Brole are found two apocalyptic bloks—one in the Old Testament, in Daniel; one, in Revelation, in the New Testament, written by St. John—the last book in the Bible, and titled, "The Revelation of St. John the Divine."

The word apocalypse means a revealing or disclosure of truth concerning divine things that were not previously known.

Daniel's vision which he said

banier's vision which he said he had in a fream while in his bed, took place in Babylon, when the Israelites were in captivity there, and the four great beasts he saw coming out of a stormy sea represented the four great empires of that day, and the interpretation was that eventually

would be destroyed, followed by the everlasting kingdom of the most high God.

The first beast or image—a lion—symbolized the kingdom of Babylon; the second—the bear—that of the Medo-Persian; the leopard that of Greece, more particularly under Alexandre would be reventually and the second—the bear—that of the Medo-Persian; the leopard that of Greece, more particularly under Alexandre Media Persian as a bride adorned for her husband.

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"And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and they shall be His people, and God that of the Medo-Persian; ine leopard that of Greece, more particularly under Alexander the Great, and the strong and terrible beast with 10 horns—which represented 10 kings—the great empire of Rome. This vision was

MEMORY VERSE

"The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ, and He shall reign for ever and ever."
—Revelation 11:15.

written, probably about 550 B.C. St. John wrote the Book of Revelation on the island of Pat-

Revelation on the island of Patmos, a small isle in the Mediterranean sea near the Grecian coast, toward the end of the first century, possibly A.D. 95.

It was a time of great persecutions of the Christians, and John wrote to the church people—as a brother and companion in tribulation—to bolster up their courage in suffering by telling them of his divine message from God of the glories that awaited them.



GETS AWARD-Dr. William

himself shall be with them, and be their God.

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither shall be no more noise for the there he any more poles for the

sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

The inspired John told of a river of the water of life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God. "And there shall be night no more; and they need no light of lamp, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God shall give them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever.

"And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And he that heareth, let him say, Come. And he that is athirst, let him come; he that will, let him take the water of life freely."

These are words of comfort for the former things are passed away."

Crown Pieces Sought

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Dec. 24.

(CP).—Coin collectors both in New Zealand and overseas are appealing to the New Zealand government to release the 200,000 crown (five shilling) pieces struck in London to celebrate the royal tour the Dominion. Now that the tour has been postponed it is possible that the coins will be melted down.

The Royal Numismatic Society of New Zealand, with the support

will, let him take the water of life freely."

These are words of comfort for all the despairing, homeless, sick and hungry people of earth in this modern day. There will come a time—God's own good time—when their tears, too, shall be wiped away and the light of God shall shine on them for ever.

Based on copyrighted outlines be melted down.

The Royal Numismatic Society of New Zealand, with the support of overseas numismatists, is appealing for the coins to be issued. The coins are of a general design with no specific reference to the royal visit except the date. Crown pieces are not in general circulation in New Zealand, being issued only on special occasions.

Draw For Cake

BAILLEBORO, Dec. 24—(ENS)

A euchre, dance and Christmas cake draw was well attended on Friday at Centreville. The large cake was drawn by Mr. Deibert Armstrong, Mt. Pleasant, and other prizes were won by Miss L. Henderson and Miss B. Campbell. Euchre prizes went to Mrs. Jas. Lewis and Mrs. Jay Whittington.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON alel 7; Revelation 1; 4:8b, 11; 11:15b 15:3b-4; 21-22



In Babylon, Daniel, the prophet, had a dream and vision in his bed, and he wrote the dream down of the four winds that "strove upon the great sea," and the four beasts that came up from the sea, representing the nations of Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece and Rome.



st. John, on the Island of Fallos, in the Mediterranean, saw a vision of seven golden candlesticks, and the Lord in the midst of them, who commanded John to write the things that he had seen, the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter.

seven churches which are in Asia," and saying, "Grace be unto you, and peace, from Him which was, and which is to come; and from the seven Spirits which are before His throne." From I John, who am your brother in tribulation.



By Alfred J. Buescher

John told of seeing "the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, made ready as a bride adorned for her husband," and a voice said, "And He shall wipe away every tear from their eyes."

MEMORY VERSE—Revelation 11:15

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 183 CHARLOTTE STREET

All Are Cordially Invited to Attend SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

> Subject for Sunday, December 26th, 1948: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:30 Wednesday Evening Meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock, which include onies of Healing through Christian Science. PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM Wednesday, Broadcast CHEX. 8:45 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH

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Rev. J. Semple, B.D., S.T.B., Th.D., Minister

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11:00 a.m. Morning Service

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11:00 a.m. Nursery School

11:30 Junior Church 3:00 p.m. Church School

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REQUEST SELECTIONS:
"Stranger of Gailice" "Swing Low Sweet Charlot"
"The Crucifixion" (a Capella)
Anthem—"Unto Us A Child Is Born" ... Ward-Stepher

Sermon Subject:

The Day After Christmas Our Services on Sunday will have an added attraction: Chimes Demonstration.

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Rev. Fred Craik, Minister Cecil Lapp at the Organ

11:00 a.m. The Minister . . Subject: "There Is Room For Him"

3:00 p.m. Sunday School and Brotherhood

An hour of helpful fellowship.

Junior Choir (Selected)
The Nursery Class—Junior Congregation

Duet—"He Shall Come Down". Mrs. H. F. Doig, Mrs. Leslie, McLaren.

Anthem-"The Glory of the Lord"

Anthem-"He Comes To Us"

10:00 a.m. Sunday Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "Waiting for the Consolation of Israel
3:03 p.m. .. "The Glad Tidings Broadcast" over CHEX 7:00 p.m. "A Thousand Years of Peace, or Much Better The Peace That Jesus Gives"

BAPTIST

PARK STREET BAPTIST

Rev. E. J. Whan, Pastor
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School "THE TWO ADVENTS OF OUR LORD"

7:00 p.m. "ALL OUR WANTS SUPPLIED"

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Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Young People's Service
Friday, 9:00 p.m. Watch Night Service
1st week in January is the Week of Prayer

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LORD'S DAY SERVICES The Lord's Supper 3:00 p.m. The Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Speaker—Mr. Bram Reed of Hespeler, Ont.

WEEK-DAY MEETINGS 7:00° p.m., Tuesday . Annual Sunday School Christmas Treat 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m., Friday Young People's Meeting

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

GEORGE STREET Rev. Walter S. Crone. Pastor

11:00 a.m. Worship—Pastor's Subject:

This is the fourth in a Series of Addresses on "GUIDANCE FOR LIFE"

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic—Special Singing The pastor will preach on the subject of

9.45 a.m. - Sunday School CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

'God's Blueprint for My Life"

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A warm welcome at the Church of the Open sible, where all Christians are recognized to be "One in Christ"!

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE ORANGE HALL, BROCK STREET

10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m. "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped Us." 7:00 p.m. "New Things for A New Year" FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, WATCH NIGHT SERVICE Union Watch Night Service with the Free Methodist Church and the Church of the Nazarene to be held in the Church of the Nazarene, George Street near Dublin. The service commences at 9:30 p.m. There will be bright congregational singing, special vocal and instrumental numbers, testimonies, be present at 9:30 a.m. next Friday at the Church of the Nazarene on George Street.

You Are Welcome to the Alliance Tabernacle.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. E. Dargan, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Service A happy Christmas, a bright New Year, is the wish we send today, God's help to strengthen. His light to cheer, and His love to guide your way.

love to guide your way. A joint Watchnight Service will be held under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene, the Christian and Missionary Alliance and the Free Methodist Church. We invite you to be present at 9.30 a.m. neext Friday at the Church of the Nazarene of eGorge Street

ELIM TABERNACLE

The Apostolic Church (In Canada) ... Rev. F. Warburton, Pastor 10:00 α.m. Bible Class and Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread Service 1:15 p.m. "Broadcast Service" over CHEX Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Young People's Service Friday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting DEDICATION OF BABY THOMAS BY MRS. BRIGADIER SMITH

2:00 p.m. Sunday School - Chamberlain St. 2:15 p.m. Sunday School - Aylmer St. Temple 2:15 p.m. Sunday School - Dixon House

(No Sunday Afternoon Meeting) . 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting A Sound Film - "THE WAY OF PEACE"

(Broadcast 7 - 7:30 p.m. CHEX) You are cordially invited to worship with us!

Practical Value of Doctrine Harwood

Of Virgin Birth of Christ

By REV. E. R. JAMES

Mary said: Behold the hand maid of the Lord. Be it unto me according unto Thy word.—

St. Luke 1:38.

This truth that Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary is to be held fast by every Christian. It is the corner stone of the mystery of the birth of the second Adam; the Head of the New Race—THE NEW MAN. In contrast to the false gospels you will note the delicate language in which St. Luke, a medical man, tells the story of the re-entrance of God into this world through the Mary His Mother and that without spot of sin to make us clean from all sin."

What is the practical value of this doctrine of the Virgin birth of the Lord Jesus? It means that Jesus is God. Christianity stakes all on the Divine nature of the Lord. Many accept this in humble, child like faith. Yet it is necessary to emphasize this truth. story of the re-entrance of God into this world through the agency of a Hebrew maiden. A Jewish village girl becomes conscious of a spiritual visitor. He opens with words of courtesy: "Hail, thou that are highly favored of the Lord. The Lord is with thee. Blessed are thou among women". Then followed the important message, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee and the power of the Highest shall ever shadow thee. Therefor that Holy shadow thee. Therefor that Holy

would pierce her own soul.

In due time the Lord Jesus was born in Bethlehem, the house of bread. It symbolizes that He is indeed to be the Bread of God which came down from heaven.

This writer's Christmas greeting is that:

THE HOLY GHOST MAY OVER SHADOW YOU AND THAT CHRIST MAY BE

upon you an enter into your very soul and you will become parshadow thee. Therefor that Holy soul and you will become partiaker of the Divine Nature. Slowly, silently you will become the holy Ghost will do in her the marvellous work and in due time the Son of God shall be born. But there is a primary question. Will she consent? God will not force Himself upon her. Angels are waiting for her answer. In a supreme act of self denial she gives herself to the carrying out of the Divine purpose. "Behold the hand maid of the Lord. Be it unto me according to Thy Word." She knew that the sword would pierce her own soul.

In due time the Lord Jesus in John you and enter into your very soul and you will become partiaker of the Divine Partiaker of the Divine Nature. Slowly, silently you will become impregnated with the will develope something of His partiace and other virtues in you. As a scholar of the Faith tells us "You will become a little Christ "The grace of a little Christ "The grace of a little Christ "The grace of Christ" will be taking hold of you. Through your own personal experience you will discover the fit unto me according to Thy Word." She knew that the sword would pierce her own soul.

In due time the Lord Jesus



CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR VETS—Special turkey dinners are being prepared for the hundreds of Canada's war veteranas who will spend Christmas in hospital this year. Typical of Yuletide activities across the country is the scene above where chef Jim Garrick prepares the big bird ior patients at the Veterans' Health and Occupational Centre, Billings Bridge, suburban Ottawa. Wilfred Deschamps, Left, Carleton, Ont., armored corps vet, pulls at a leg of the turkey as S. tSaples, Right, Ottawa RCAF vet, looks on.

ANGLICAN

The Parish of ST. LUKE'S rs St. (opposite Robin ASHBURNHAM

Rev. W. J. Gilling, Rector The Rev. A. F. Dowdell, The Nativity of Our Lord, or the Birthday of Christ commonly called

CHRISTMAS DAY Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m. Carols and Holy Commun Christmas Day, 8:30 a.m. Holy Commun

Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m. Holy Commun SAINT STEPHEN'S DAY

Christmas 1 8:30 s.m. . . Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Matins and Sermon 7:00 p.m. . . Ceremony of the Carols.

SAINT JOHN'S DAY Dec. 27th 10:00 a.m. .. Holy Co. HOLY INNOCENTS DAY

Dec. 28th 10:00 a.m. .. Holy Con May every blessing attend you.
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ANGLICAN

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Ven. Archdeacon W. P. Robertson, B.A., B.D. Ven. Archdeacon C. W. Balfour, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster F. G. Mann, L. Mus 8:30 a.m. .. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Matins Preacher: Archdeacon Balfour 11:30 a.m. Junior Church

2:30 p.m. Sunday School, Bible Classes 7:00 p.m. . CAROL SERVICE

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Braidwood Ave

Rector:
Rev. E. C. Moore, Rector Marjory Garland, A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve: 11:45 p.m. Midnight Eucharist Christmas Day 8:30 a.m. . Holy Communi St. Alban's Chapel Monaghan and Cameron 10:00 a.m. ... Holy Communic

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Mr. Leonard Baker are spending the Christmas vacation with rela-

Miss Elizabeth Wright, and Mr. Rae Brownsell, are at their homes in Norwood and Trent River respectively, for the Christmas va-cation.

W. A. Lyons, and son Bill, who are working in Toronto, are home

EMMANUEL MISSION

Pastor-Tom Ransom Corner Downie and London SUNDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE Subject: "If the Lord Is God" WELCOME

BAPTIST

MURRAY STREET BAPTIST

Minister: Rev. Ivan C. Morgan, B.A., B.D. Ministry of Music . Mr. Stanley Northrop. A.T.C.M. 11 A.M.

The Wisdom of Mary

Anthems: "Carol of The Bells" (Ukrainian); "Christmas Day (Holst).

Soloist: Mrs. Don Hendren 7:00 p.m.

Jesus the King All Are Invited - Come, Let Us Worship

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ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN Minister: Rev. C. G. Boyd, B.A. 540 Water St. Telephone 6538
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11 A.M. The Way To and From Bethlehem

The Ordinance of Baptism Chorus—"Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah) Handel Chorus—"And the Glory" (Messiah) Handel Postlude—"Grand Chocur" Frederic G. Mann Nursery, Beginners' and Primary Sunday School during Morning Service

12.15. Senior Sunday School and Young People's Class

Dr. D. Bruce Gordon

Carol—"The Coventry Carol" (Traditional)
Carol—"All My Heart This Night Rejoices" . Ebeling
Trio—"Come Unto Me" Franz Liszt
Mrs. F. Board, Mrs. L. R. Mitchell, Mrs. A. R. Bennett

ANGLICAN

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN

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Rector: Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite, B.A., L.Th. CHRISTMAS EVE

11:30 p.m. Holy Communion CHRISTMAS DAY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion for Shut-Ins (For Transportation phone 2-0695)

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Brogdcast)

3:00 p.m. Children's Service 7:00 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service UNITED CHURCH

KNOX UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. H. G. Douglas 11:00 a.m. "CHRIST AT THE DOOR OF OUR WORLD"

Anthem- "Comfort Ye My People" Solos—"Brahms Lullaby" "Goodnight Sweet Jesus"
Miss Mabel McLaren Solo-Selected-Miss Loretta McDougal 3:00 p.m. Sunday School for all ages 7:00 p.m. Knox Theatre Group Presents

"THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS" A Christmas Morality Play by Victor Hugo.

The Play will be presented in Period Costumes.

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Minister: Rev. A. M. Partridge, B.A.

Junior Choir—"A Message of Hope" Christmas Offering for "Veterans of the Cross"

Organist and Directress: Olive M. Searles, A.T.C.M. 11:00 a.m. Subject: "The Everlasting Elements of Christmas" Anthem—"Behold I Bring You Good Tidings" Junior Choir—"Sleep Infant Jesus" 3:00 p.m. The Church School. Don't miss it

7:00 p.m. Subject: "The Other Wise Man"
Anthem—"There Were Shepherds"
Solo—Mr. Don Eason Christmas Hymns and Carols at both Services.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. D. Bruce Gordon, B.D., Ph.D. Organist and Choir Directress: Miss Mabel Clarry

..... Morning Worship, and The Church School Sermon: "THE CHILD GREW" The Sacrament of Baptism. 11:00 a.m. The Church School; Nursery Church and

Beginners' Dept.

ANNUAL WHITE GIFT SERVICE following the Morning Service. 7:00 p.m. The Evening Worship THE REV. C. G. BOYD, B.A., of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Peterborough will conduct the Service.

You are cordially invited to worship with us at these Services. Special Christmas Day Broadcast, presenting The Right Rev. W. Brewing, Moderator of the United Church—over CHEX. Christmas Day, 2:45 to 3:00 p.m.

Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister

11:00 a.m. Post-Christmas Service "CHRISTMAS IN RETROSPECT" Anthem—"There's A Song In the Air"
"Angels We Have Heard On High"
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. The Nursery Class
11:30 a.m. Beginners and Primary
12:10 p.m. Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors

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Christmas is the time of year when home—and the things that home implies—are closest. For most it is the time above all times when the members of each family do their best to gather around some common meeting place to share the holiday. And, it is a time of sharpest loneliness for those to

whom this annual tradition is cut off, those who cannot **Canada Packers** reach the places they call

There is a group of people in Peterborough for whom this December 25th will be a day for memories, perhaps more keenly than others can ever understand. They are the DP's who arrived in Canada during the year from European countries This will be the first Christmas for the or Canadian sail Canadian

Children of the employees of Canada Packers, Limited, had the Capitol Theatre to themselves today for a Santa Claus party.

The program opened at nine o'clock with an hour of movie shorts that were celected for children. Then Santa Claus took charge. He had a generously filled stocking for every CPC boy and girl up to the age of fourteen, and it was understood that considerable attention had been given to the choosing of gifts for the pleasure of the young people.

The children were accompanied by their mothers, but a few of the men on the staff, including Mr. G. S. Matthews, general manager, were present, although the plant was working until noon. The Capital was comfortably filled with the CPC youth who quite evidently had a merry time.

NO POWEE CUTS

Let the capytific clink and also

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let the bathtubs fill. Utilities Ald. Aldona Laugalene, a Lithuanian who arrived in Peterbor-ough in October, spent the last four years in a DP camp in Germany—Schwabischu Gmund, Commission has an acceptable Christmas present for their household patrons. The flat rate heaters will be in continuous service through the holiday peri-od. Interruptions are suspended. The power quota has been raised, and there will be somewhat less Germany—Schwabischu Gmund, near Stuttgart. In Lithunaia, she said, the beginning of the celebrations are on Christmas Eve. The traditional big Christmas dinner (a custom which has been hit hard in war-stricken parts of Europe) is from about six to eight o'clock on Christmas Eve — and a real feast it is, too! demand for power with the holi-day Saturday and also Monday in some plants and most stores.

Following the dinner, the gifts around the big family tree are distributed. Then, in chiefly Catholic Lithuania, midnight

mass is attended.
Christmas Day itself is a day of family and community cele-

The schools play a big part in that program. Children assemble there with others around another big tree. More presents are given — tokens from teachers, parents and each other. Carol singing and plays join part of the

It is a day, which, mainly, takes WITH TIME (Continued on Page 33)

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1948



ODD FELLOWS' CHILDREN'S CHRIST-MAS party for youngsters of the Peterborough and Otonabee Lodges and 11 guests from the Peterborough Children's Shelter, was held on Thursday evening at the Lodge rooms. There was a light meal, entertain-

ment and Santa Claus with novelty gifts for each child. Shown above, giving Santa a preview list of their Christmas requirements are Michael McGowan, Karen Gregg (Centre), and Heather Walters.

175 Children Entertained **Police Uraina** At Odd Fellows' Party Car Drivers Cheering and shouting seemed to reach a new high on

Two Restaurants

Closed Saturday

For those who will have

city. It appears from enquiries made by The Examiner that ap-

proximately half the restaurants in town will be open on Christ-

mas day, some from early morning to late at night and others for a limited period at lunch and din-

Turkey, goose, duck and chick-en will be served at most of these

Most of the cafes closing on Christmas day will open on Sun-day and Boxing day.

Jack Spargo, Peterborough, while driving north on Queen St. in Lakefield at 7:45 p.m. Thurs-

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ner time.

Thursday evening when about 175 children, guests of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, greeted Santa Claus. Officials of the Order described it as a ecord attendance.

Each year a Christmas party s sponsored by the combined Peterborough and Otonabee Lodges for the children of mempers. Also present were boys and girls from the Children's Shelter. Guests first of all sat down to a meal of sandwiches, cookies, cake and ice cream—enough to satisfy the hungriest child-prepared by the Rebekahs under the super-

vision of Mrs. Robert Hendry. Stage entertainment followed Tom King brought rounds of applause by his clever playing of the harmonica. Mrs. W. Rayner proved equally popular by play-ing several numbers on the ac-

Other artists were Bernie Morin Other artists were Bernie Morin who sang a number of well-known songs; Mrs. M. McBride and Stan McBride, who combined for a piano duet; and Don Perks, who led a sing-song consisting mainly of favorite Christmas carols, well-known even te the very young. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. Turner.

Herb Mullin had a variety of tricks that delighted the youngsters. He sang comic songs, play-

sters. He sang comic songs, play-

strummed a guitar.

Shortly afterwards Santa appeared and the shout that went up must have been the loudest ever heard inside the walls of the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Odd Fellows' Hall.

Every child was remembered by Santa and he personally presented them with a bag containing candies and novelties. All the presents were heaped together under what is probably the largest Christmas tree in Peterborough.

Robert Pulford was chairman of the Christmas tree committee and Stan McBride was the master of ceremonies. of ceremonies.

Bus windows were heavily coated with frost designs Thursday evening for the first time this

year. Passengers were more in-terested than usual in the heat-

BETTER SLEEP IN

There will be no city busses operating on Christmas morning, and the first will start moving shortly after one o'clock. Those people who eat downtown will have to hoof it, and others attend-ing mass in the Catholic churches or morning services in the other churches will probably find a brisk morning walk stimulating.

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look, statistics seem boring to many persons. But, the records put out by the Department of Highways are representative of family dinner party to enjoy at home on Christmas day, there will be special Christmas menus at a number of restaurants in the flesh-and-blood. Those records show that every year at Christmas, through Ontario, a number of persons will die during the

Peterborough and district has not known a Christmas fatality for many years, but police warn repeatedly that constant attention to driving is necessary to keep the

en will be served at most of these cafes, followed by plum pudding, mince pies and other Christmas fare. Three eating places which have ahnounced their intention of closing all day Saturday are the Churchill, the Hollywood and the public dining room of the King George Hotel. One hotel which will serve lunch, and dinner to the public, has reserved every table. Another is allowing no advance reservations. Inspecor E. V. McNeill, commanding officer of No. 8 District Headquarters of the Provincial Police here, said that his reports indicate hazardous driving conditions in many sections. This will call for extreme care in driving. The Christmas crowds on the roads are another factor he said. In the city, Chief Constable John Thompson gave a similar warning to drivers.

"There's nothing special to tell the driving public," he told The Examiner.
"The same common-sense rules

apply. Keep you eyes and mind on your driving."
"At Christmas time, too, there

ough to Port Hope is bare, and from Port Hope to Cobourg, Highway 2 is clear of ice and snow. Driving conditions on all routes should be first-class un-less weather conditions change is usually more cause to be cau-tious. The old warning about during to-day and this evening to make the roads hazardous. if you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive—keeps showing its truth every year in the tragedies which come about by ignoring it." in Lakefield at 7:45 p.m. Thursday night swung out to miss on-coming traffic and ditched his car. This happened in front of Russ Hopkins' garage. The car snapped off a hydro pole. Mr. Spargo was taken unconscious to the doctor, then home. His injuries are not serious. Chief Samis made the investigation.

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Car Damages Exceed \$1,000 On City Streets

Five persons were injured and more than a \$1,000 property damage was caused to vehicles in at 9 am. eight accidents on city streets.

Thursday. There were no serious injuries in the flurry of collisions, most of them attributed to dangerous driving conditions. City police reported that traffic moved slowly, due to icy streets.

TO BE K.C.

R. G. (Rex) Thomas, secretary of Grey and Bruce Trust and Savings Company was included in the recently published list of newly appointed King's Counsellors.

A heavy tractor-trailer skidded A heavy tractor-trailer skidded out of control of its driver, Charles E. O'Shea, of 391 Park Hill Rd., at the Lift Lock shortly after noon. The big transport jack-knifed as it slid while coming down the hill on Hunter St. East. It scraped several wooden pasts then styles and spread of

Mr. O'Shea received stitches for a cut on the nose. There was considerable damage to both tractor and tariler. PC Claire J. McGillen

A CNR train struck the car of George W. Close 473 Arndon Ave., at the crossing at Sherbrooke and Bethune Sts. about 6.15 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Close and a passenger, Jack Church, received slight head injuries. The train pushed the car 60 feet up the track. PC Reginald McMillan investigated. investigated.

About \$175 damage to the car of Ernest Drew of RR 2, Wark-worth and about \$65 damage to the car of J. B. Robinson of 305 Water St., was caused as the two collided at George and Romaine Sts. about 11 o'clock in the morning. There were no injuries. PC Sherman Keliele investigated.

The two men in a car were injured as a car driven by James E. Park of 571 McKellar St. struck a shed north of the Canada Packers plant on George St. early Thursday morning. Mr. Park re-ceived a cut on his left eye. The owner of the car, David Baptie. 31 Park St. North, had a badly cut wrist which required stitches at St. Joseph's Hospital There was heavy damage to the front wheels and the motor of the car. PC Har-

old Mesley investigated. An accident at George and Rink Sts. happened shortly after noon as the car of Jack Callaghan, 87 Lock St., collided with the park-ed car of Melville Foy, 427 George St. South. A light covering of snow over an icy surface, with poor visibility due to the heavy fall of snow at the time was blamed. There was about \$40 damage to the Foy car. PC Andre Dalton investigated.

Drivers of two cars in collision Market Square about 11.30 a.m. were Fred Hill, 137 Dublin St., and H. Moritz, South Monaghan. There was about \$40 damage to the Hill vehicle and little damage to the other car, PS Sherman Keiele investigated.

Both vehicles received damage in a collision at Lansdowne and Sherbourne St. about 11.30 also Drivers were John M. Rogers, 274 Dalhousie St., and Gerald H. Turner, 414 McDonnel St. Frames of both cars were bent and fenders dented. In addition, the Rogers car had damage to its radiator and a broken headlight. PC Claire J. McGillen investigated.

A small truck and a car were in collision at Stewart and Simcoe Sts -and at the same time as the last two accidents above. Truck driver was Clivery Nixon of Crawford's Grove and the car was that of Samuel A. Marchin, 282 Hunter St. West. There was no damage to the truck and about \$60 damage to the Marchin car. PC Dennis Traynor investigated.

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MAIN ST. TOPICS

BELOW-THE LINE

The temperature dipped "under the wire" Thursday night for the first time this winter. It hit four

ings Company was included in the recently published list of newly appointed King's Counsellors. VLA SITTING The last opportunity in 1948 for

Peterborough veterans to discuss their housing problems will be at the DVA district office on the East. It scraped several wooden posts, then struck and snapped off a steel guard rall, finally coming to rest against the cement wall, blocking the road for some time. blocking the road for some time A. B. Burrows, officer in charge until it could be moved.

A. B. Burrows, officer in charge until it could be moved. TURKEYS COST LESS

Housewives reluctant to pay 70 and 75 cents a pound for turkeys, are finding that the price is dropping. On Thursday one store was selling at 60 cents and another, 69 cents.

CHRISTMAS BIRDS HERE

A dozen or more Evening Grosbeaks were seen in Lakefield the other morning getting a meal from seeds on a large Manitobamaple west of the bridges. Sometime in January, the Pine Grosbeaks will make a visit; they are the showy fellows with deep rose.

PARTY HELD

Y's Men's Club held a bowling party at the YMCA on Thursday night after their supper. There was a small business meeting also. A report was given about those who won turkeys at their draw on Monday night. Fifteen turkeys were won by people in the city.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

A thief took the Christmas tree which Jack Smith and Harold Freeman had intended setting up in their shop on Simcoe St. But the time is so near Christmas that they feel kindly toward even him. "If the thief reads about this," says Mr. Freeman, "he can know that we wish him a Merry Christmas anyway.'

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How appropriate therefore it

is, to be able to announce at this time, that spiritual leaders of this

community, have become Hon-

ganization recently set up, to give expression to his fundamental Christian virtue. Most Rev. Bishop Geraid Berry, D.D., Ven. Archdeacon W. P. Robertson, B.A., B.D., and Rev. Ivan C. Morgan, B.A., B.D., presi-

dent of the Minister Association, have all become identified as such, with the United Emergency

Fund for Britain locally, to con-tinue the work of this City and

In giving this local effort his valued support, Bishop Berry writes, "I am sure that the mem-

Today's gifts to the fund total

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Giles, Miss E. Cochrane, Stanley Grant, A Friend, W.A.L. and two

therefore a need still remains of \$116 to be contributed by the end of this day to reach the desired

total of \$1,000 set by Christmas.
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ticularly those who have given their support to the fund, may its

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Mrs. A. Acreman, 123 Bethune St. for Christmas will be Mr. Acreman of School, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. C. Rowan, Dorothy, Betty Ann and Mrs. Les French and son David, all of and Mrs. Wm. Acreman, Sandra Maudsley, Peterborough.

Mr. Fergus O'Brien of Deux Rivieres is spending Christmas with his daughter Linda at the home of Mr.and Mrs. A. E. Bailey 756 St. Marys St.

Mr. J. Yates of Welland is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ball, 717 George St. N., for the Christmas

Mrs. Harry W. Ball and Misses Muriel and Norma Ball, 539A George St. N. are spending their Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNight at Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ballard, 812 Water St. N. are going to Toronto to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schofield of Toronto are spending Christ-mas guests of her sister Mrs R. J. Ward and Mr. Ward, 137 Lon-

WO1 R. J. Armour of Trenton Airport is spending Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armour, 730 Park St.

Miss Jean Armstrong, 617 Gilmour St. is a guest of friends in Keene for Christmas.

\$ \$ \$ \$ Stroyan Leith Jr. from Arnprior is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stroyan Leith, 617 Gilmour St.

Mr. Harol i Armstrong, organist at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, is spending Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, 437 George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Millen of Chatham are Christmas guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Robert N. Armstrong,

and Mrs. Jack Armitage, 597 Douglas Ave., are having the former's mother, Mrs. J. Armitage of Toronto as their Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Armitage, 556 McKellar St., are having his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Armitage and Miss Viola of Ottawa and Miss Ruth Armitage of Kitchener, as their guests for Christmas. They will also visit the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armitage, 541 Brioux Ave. Brioux Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Baker, 317



E. and G. Clementi, Stewart St.

Mrs. Thos. Bell. 847 Water St..

♦ ♦ ♦ Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Bennett, 7 Orpington Rd. are his mother, Mrs. E. Bennett, and her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. New

Miss Beverly Dawe of Toronto is a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beatty, 601 Home-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gray of New York city will be guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. L. F. Adlam, 588 Bolivar

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hall,

with the former's parents. Mr and Mrs. D. J. Hall, 141 Benson

Dr. John Cole and Mrs. Cole of

Christmas guests of Dr. Donald Aitken and Mrs. Aitken, 475 Gilmour St. are his mother Mrs. E. J. Aiken of Toronto, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Daniels, Pat and Joan of

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Gordon of

Kemptville will be guests of their son Dr. Wm. J. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, 566 Gilmour St., for

Miss Claire N. Grainger of Ren frew is spending the Christmas week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Grainger, 179 Adel-

Miss Myrtle Green of Ottawa is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Dunlop St.

Mrs. Dean Fairbrother and

St. for Christmas.

land, Hunter St. W.

Christmas.

man of Toronto

wood Ave.

ALL READY FOR SANTA but no they must go to bed first. However these two happy children, Gregory aged two and one half years and Barry Jane aged one year, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Pitchford, 189 Hunter St. E. are certainly all smiles about something and it just could be the night

the Christmas week-end, Mr. and Brock St. Mrs. B. J. Logan of Oshawa, and Mr. Harvey Grubb of Toronto is a Christmas guest of the Misses their sons, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kribs of Niagara Falls, Ont-

Miss Ruth Balfour of Montreal will be with her parents, Archdeacon C. W. Balfour and Mrs. Balfour, 545 Homewood Ave. for has as her guest for Christmas, Miss Mary McAllister of Toronto. Christmas. Also a guest for the week-end will be Mr. Frank Coyle of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Abernethy with children, Ellen, Joy and Alex, of R.R. 3, Peterborough, are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Samis at

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aboud, 676 Gilchrist St., will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones of Toronto and her brother, Cadet W. S. Jones of Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C. who is spending a leave at his who is spending a leave at his parents home.

Constable D. A. Dunn, RCMP. Toronto, is spending his Christ-mas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunn, 655 George St. Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunford and Kenneth and Karl of Toronto are spending the Christmas week-end

son, Donald, 497 Dickson St., are spending Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dunford, Springville. Miss M. Davis and Mrs. D.

Mrs. A. Gynane, 118 Aylmer St., left today to spend Christ-mas with her daughter Mrs. G. S. Scott at London, Ontario. Chamberville, Peterborough, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunk, 125 Lock, for Christmas day. ♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Blanche Dunlop, Hamil-Toronto are spending Christmas with her mother Mrs. J. F. Strick-

ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. Dunlop, 503 Sherbrooke is spending the Yuletide holiday at home with her parents me with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronco, Park
St. South, are spending Christmas
day with Mr. and Mrs. George
Ellis, 751 Donegal. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dutton, Jr., 429 McKellar St., are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brown, Toronto this week-end.

Mrs. Willard Elmsley, 195 Crescent, is host to Mrs. H. Elmsley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmsley, Mr. and Mrs. K. Eade, and Beverley, Toronto for the Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis, daughter, Marilyn, Miss N. Hoskin, Peterborough are spending their Christmas holiday with Mrs. Richard Wicks, Midland.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Josephine Bousfield of To-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rielly of ronto is a Christmas guest with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawless, 95 Teronto are Christmas weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Forbes, Rogers St.

Mr. Meredith Miller of Montreal is spending Christmas with daughter Shirley Ann of Hamil-

Reid St., are having as guests for his mother, Mrs. J. H. Miller, 360 ton will be guests of her sister the Christmas week-end, Mr. and Brock St.

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Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carpenter, 750 Lansdowne St., are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter and son Ronald from Orillia, Mr. A. Cook of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Vicky.



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Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McConkey, station will be home to spend Toronto, will spend the Christ-Christmas with his parents, Mr. mas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall, 285 Reid St., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burnside and family, 505 Weller St., are spending Christmas with the for-mer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Naylor at

The Misses M. Jory, E. Bain and C. Littlefield, 460 Gilmour St. are spending Christmas day in Cobourg, guests of Dr. and Mrs.

FO Allan Marshall of Trento

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, Reid St.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Best from Kirkland Lake are with her mother Mrs. J. N. Bacon, 188 Reid St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bacon, 188 Reid St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratten and Susan of Montreal are spending Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pratten, 606 Gilmour St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dartnell of St. Catharines are in the city to spend Christmas week-end visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. D. W. Clark and her brother, Mr. Ross Dobbin

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clark, 110 Lansdowne St., are with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dion and Mrs. Albert Chenier, 288 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chenier, 288 Mr.



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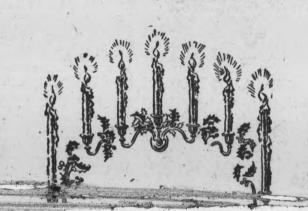
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and son Billie of Toronto are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Castle, Wolsley St., for Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carveth and mily, 479 Sherbrooke St., are bending Christmas Day with a mother, Mrs. Edith Davis, at slwyn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weymark and daughters, Carolyn and Donna, of Derby, N.Y., are Christmas heliday guests with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Conway, 587 George St. N. They will all spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Alex. Simpson of Havelock.

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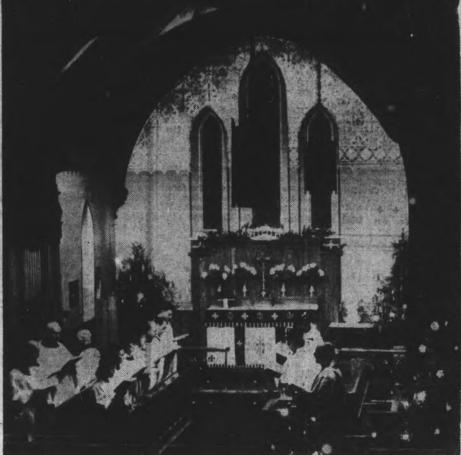
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and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



"SING ALL GOOD PEOPLE GATHERED, | Your voices raised in song within this church that fathered our ancient faith so strong." These words, from a free translation of an old Antwerp carol, typify the

prominent place of Christmas services in Christian churches throughout the world. The photo was taken during a carol service in Christ Church in Campbellford.

MacQuarrie of Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carnegle
and son Billie, formerly of 551

Hamilton St., are leaving the city
today to reside in St. Catharines,
and will spend Christmas with
her parents there.

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Christmas with her father, Mr.

W. J. Goodman, and his father,
Mr. N J. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. R. Clarke, 491 Homewood Ave., are having their family with them for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark and Susan of Belleville, Mr. Edward Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Don McPherson of Toronto and Mr. John Clark of St. Catharines.

John Clark of St. Cavanagh
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cavanagh
and son Pat, 382 Stewart St., are
visiting their parents at Indian
River and Hastings during Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, 11 Dennistoun Ave., are having the former's father, Mr. Fred Moore of Warkworth. as their guest for

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper are having the latter's brother, Mr Joseph R. Nanson of Toronto, with them for Christmas.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and children of Lakefield are spend-ing Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Conlin, 587 Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. David Carlisle, 701 Elcombe Crescent, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Archibald from their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Archibald from their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Collins, 4 \$\dagger\$ \$\dagger\$

bert St., are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy in

→ → → → Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson and daughter, Judith, from Timmins, are with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins, 842

Lock St., will be in Lindsay with Mr. and Mrs. P. Rainbow for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Walter Burns, 487 Ayl-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butcher

Mr. and Mrs. P. Rainbow for Christmas.

Dr. G. S. Cameron and Mrs. Chas. Butcher, 436 Stewart St., are having their son, Dr. Donald W. Cameron of Ottawa, with Mrs. Cameron, Miss Nora and Donnie, for the Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butcher of Toronto are guests of Mrs. Chas. Butcher, 436 Stewart St., for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butcher of Toronto are guests of Mrs. Chas. Butcher, 436 Stewart St., will be a Christmas week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Huff, Toronto.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long of Campbell, 232 Westcott St., for the Christmas holiday are Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifford and Mr. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, 31 Manning Ave., are spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. John Black of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochrane, 190 Barnardo Ave., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred son, Belleville, for Christ-

Mrs. E. Cochrane of Toronto is spending Christmas with her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cochrane, 4

A depth of the state of the sta N., of Hamilton, Miss Francis O'Brien, Reg.N., of White Plains, N.Y., and Mrs. Jas. Keir with Mr.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Edith MacDonald and daughter Sue from Johannesburg, South Africa, are expected in the city Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ephgrave, 536 Rogers St.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farrance, 210 Lake St., are celebrating the 39th anniversary of their wedding on Christmas Day.

+ + + Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Butterworth, 262 Rubidge



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den Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown,
577 Harvey St., are in Windsor
for Christmas with their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Ernie Brown.

Combe of Oakwood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pulkinghorn and family are at the home of Mrs. W. Jopling, Armstrong Drive.

Mrs. E. Cochrane of Toronto is spending Christmas with her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cochrane, 4 McKellar St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cocks and fafility, 210 Lansdowne St., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ellison at Keene for Christmas.

Mrs. H. Boyler of Kemptville is spending Christmas with her with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bowman, Margaret, Paul and Rogert, of 507 King St., are spending Christmas with her spending Christmas with her with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. J. Sandercock at Camborne,



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ing her mother, Mrs. J. H. Con-nal, 270 Brock St., for Christmas.

Miss Betty Runnett, staff nurse at Kingston Military Hospital, is a guest for the Christmas holiday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Connolly, 585 King St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mervin, Sandra and Stuart of Niagara Falls, Ontario, are Christmas guests with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Comstock, 211 Sherbrooke St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cooke, 458
McKellar St., are having the
former's brother, Mr. Bob Cooke
of Sarnia, for Christmas.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cavanagh, 531 Rogers St., for Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Heffernan.

Mrs. D. Ferguson and son, Douglas, 362 Stewart St., are spending Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Toronto. Mrs. John Ferguson, Toronto

The Rev. R. W. Coghill and Mrs. Coghill and sons, 324 King St., are spending Christmas in Toronto with the former's moth-

or, Mrs. D. Coghill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, 68

Sophia St., are going to Haliburton to spend Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Prentice.



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Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert, 478

Elm St., have as their guest for Christmas Miss Otha Nicholls of Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cain of Ponty-

Miss Jean Rutherford of Uniersity of Toronto is spending the Miss Isabel Shearer and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hewitt, 639 Christmas vacation with her parents our to spend Christmas with ford, 328 London St.



May the Coming Year be filled with Happiness, Prosperity and Good

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ADMIRES NEW HAT — Nursing Sister Lois Frood of Ottawa, first non-veteran to enlist in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps since the end of the war, looks over the new hat she will wear as nursing sister. Command matron Betty Pense of Winnipeg, left, helped Nursing Sister Frood choose her new uniform.

↑ ↑ ↑ Mr. Robert Lancaster and Miss

Mr. Robert Lancaster and Miss Jean Lancaster, 283 King St., are Christmas guests with Mrs. Thos. Shearer of Birdsall.

Miss Ruth Lancaster, 13 Benson Ave., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster at Norwood, for Christmas Day.

Mrs. M. Batley, 435 Albertus
St. is spending Christmas in Totronto with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bat-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Batley, 283 Townsend St., for Christmas. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cann, 543

Mr. and Mrs. 3. S. Calli, 478
Harvey St., will have as their
guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs.
E. Adair and children of Cobourg
and Mr. A. Armitage of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kruger and daughter Joan of Hamilton is a

Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, 35 Crescent St. Miss Mary Dowdall, 295 King St., is spending the Christmas holiday with her family at Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burnham of 5 Cricket Place are spending Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kemp at Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Burns, 6 Maria St., have as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCall and her mother, Mrs. Moore, are with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Millbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mader, 21 Wilson Ave., P. Hess and Mr. Robert Hess of Oshawa.

Wm. Faux, 179 Park St. N., are with the former's mother, Mrs. McKellar St., are spending Thos. Shearer of Birdsall, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyle, 320 McKellar St., are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leland at Tren-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Maynard, 290
Parkhill Rd., are visiting her parents on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. P. Maynard, 188 Edinburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McArthur and sons, Lloyd, Roy, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McArthur, 471 Mark St., over

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. S. McBair and sons Donald and Jamie, RR 1, Ida, are spending Christmas with her sister and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Batley and with her sister and family, Mr children Jimmie and Margaret, from St. Jacob's are visiting his castle.

Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson, 217 Rubidge St., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCannan 612 Walkerfield, are having his brother, A. McCannan from To-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Boorman, 378 Downie St., for Christmas are Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Giffen and Miss Nan Boorman of Toronto.

of Toronto.

Mrs. D. Hayward of Toronto is spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCarthy of Montreal and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of St. Mary's Hospital, Kingston, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McCarthy, 464

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Norman McBain, 572 Patterson St., are having both parents with them over Christ-mas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee of Omemee and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIndoo of Ida.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. A. McCall and her

children Eileen and Ann of RR

46 Orpington Rd., for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Nor wood, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, 496 Park St., for the

Mr. James Ainger, Toronto, will spend the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eldred,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elkie, Peter-borough, are visiting Mrs. Elkie's sister, Mrs. J. Bolgar, and family, Toronto, for the Christmas week-





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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Elliott, 7
McClennan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott of Hamilton are the guests with her sister, Mrs. Alex. Elliott, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilbank, 28 Manning Ave.

Miss E. Coon, Montreal, is ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Britnell, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Britnell, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jopling of Mrs. Alex. Elliott, Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Jopling of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones of Brock St. are guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. William Blodgett, all of With a few close friends they mark both Christmas and their Jones of Acton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jopling of Art. and Mrs. David somes and their young son David, as well as William Blodgett, all of Peterborough, are guests at the home of Mrs. W. Jones, Wallace St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beavis and Glen Beavis of Colborne are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, McDonnel St.

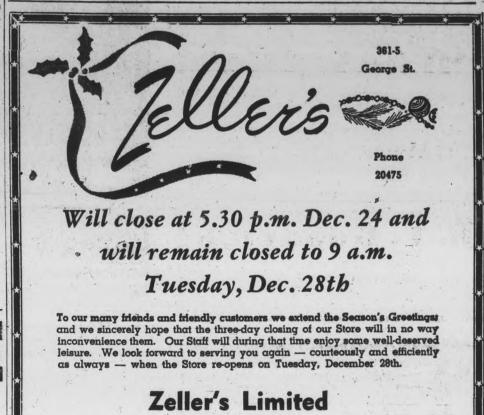
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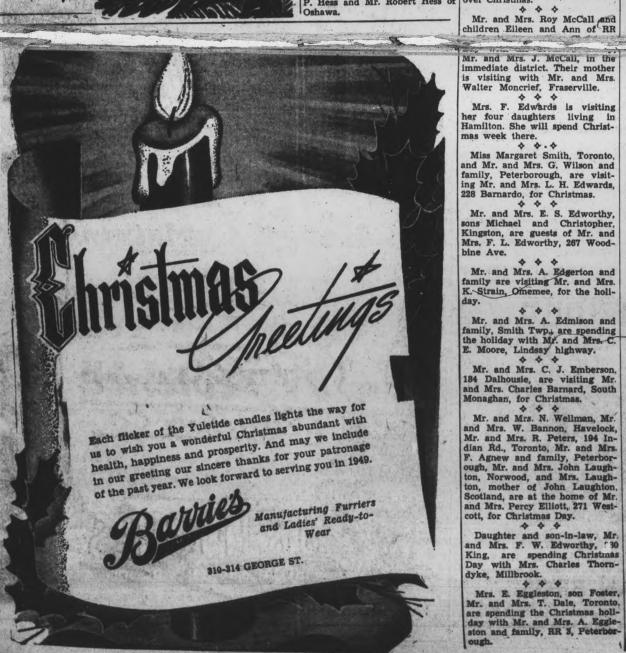
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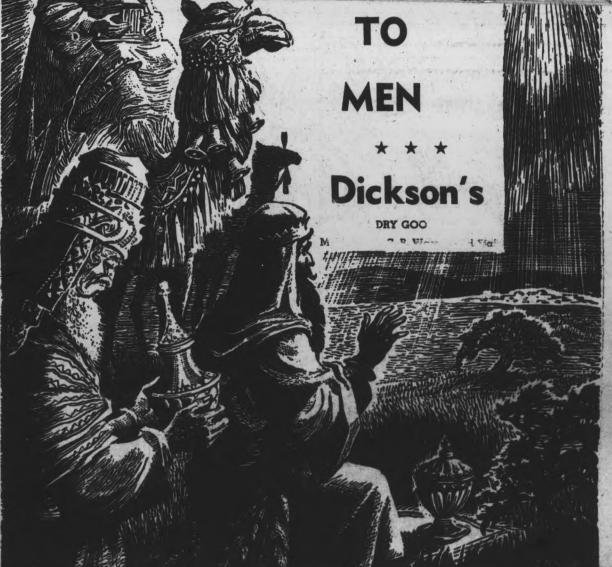
Mr. and Mrs. A. Beatty and daughter Joanne of Hamilton are Christmas guests with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and









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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. 246 Prince St., are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Doherty,

Miss Mary Sparks, of Toronto, the guest of her sister and



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dominik and children, of Oshawa, and Mrs. G. Szabo and children of Toronto are holidaying with their mother, Mrs. Dominik, 568 Romaine St.

Mr. George Chartrend of Car-leton Place is holidaying with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeLarge, 52 Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. DeLong, 319 Euclid Ave., are spending Christmas in Elora with Mrs. De-Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Guests of Mrs. Eva Deyell and son Barrie, RR No. 2, Peterbor-ough, will be Mr. and Mrs. Wm.



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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. DeForge, 192 Albertus Ave., are going to Frankford for the Christmas sea-

Mr. E. Kilpatrick of Weston is a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickison, 96 Ware St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diplock of London, Ont., are guests of Mr. Diplock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Diplock, 512 Weller St. Mrs. W. F. Nelson and Miss

Wilma Nelson are spending Christmas in Campbellford with Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dartmann of St. Catharines are guests of Mrs. Dartmann's brother, Mr. R. L. Dobbin, 295 Reid St.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

326 Charlotte St. are spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty, Barrie.

Mr. Murray Dewart of Ontario
Agricultural College, Guelph, is
home for Christmas with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dewart, 589 Weller St.

♦ ♦ ♦ Me. and Mrs. D. P. Dickson, an daughters, of Peterborough, will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dickson, Smith town-ship. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, of Pe-terborugh. terborugh.

Mr. W. Bush, 171 Adaline St., is in Hamilton spending Christ-mas with friends and relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Keating, Brioux Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. J.

F. Keating, Brioux Ave., are guests of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Keating of Douro.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Kelcey and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyce, Smith township.

↔ ↔ ↔ Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelk and Aud rey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelk and Mr. and Mrs, Cook of Fraserville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Pacey of Westwood

Mr.and Mrs. Donald Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Braithwaite and daughter Faye, 273 Simcoe St., are with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braithwaite at Cavan for Christ-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell,
261 Park Hill Rd., are entertaining Miss W Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Grady, 210 Wilson St., are entertaining Mr O'Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim O'Grady.

Dr. D. T. Watson and Mrs. Watson of Toronto are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, RR 4, Peter-

Mr. Allan Barrie of Montreal is

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barry, 554 Aylmer St. are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ryan at Indian

Miss Ethel Dobson, Hamilton, in spending Christmas home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

and Mrs. Frank Barrie, 423 Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Batten, 701 George St. N. are spending Christmas in Baltimore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mas

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wilson Mr. Leo Begley of Toronto will and family, Sherbrooke St., are be home to spend Christmas with



CANADA MEDAL-Created in 1943, this silver medal may be awarded to civilians or servicemen, Canadians or foreigners, "for meritorious service above and beyond the faithful performance of duties". As yet the distinctly Canadian medal has not been awarded but rumors say its first recipient may be William Lyon Mackenzie King, former prime minister. The ribbon has a white stripe on a red

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. He with children Carol and John of Ottawa are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bell, 505 King St.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benton, 534 Harvey St. are having as their Christmas guests, Mrs. Ethel Gib-son and Mrs. Grace Colmer, both

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Bell of Smith will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Water St., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dennett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennett of Otonabee, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn and Walter of Harbert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Herber Snider and family of Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moorhead of 510 College St. Toronto are spending Christmas, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Couper, Engleburn

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake Bell, 1 Engleburn Ave., are having as their Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pakes, Mr. and Mrs. G E. Smith and Michael and Donna; all

Mrs. H. Rogers, Toronfo, b a holiday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. W. N. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, 277 Park St.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hayes of Omemee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, 568 Bolivar

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Hayes, 213 Park St. North, are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and Gordon Roberts of Toronto.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hawthorne, 262 Aylmer St., are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lippit, Toronto, and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hay,

his family and his mother, Mr. Downie St., are entertaining Mr. J. Begley, 512 Charlotte St. and Mrs. Bernard Pammett, Water St., and Mrs. Edna Crawford, Brooklin, Ont.

Misses Isabel and Josephine Hayden, Toronto, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hayden, 370 Mark St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, 266 Woife St., have as their guesta from Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges, Jr., and Mr. and

Guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Haw-ley, 351 Charlotte St., are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vascoe of Bowmanville and Nancy and Michael.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hann, 510 Water St., are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smeanurst, Lea St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nolan,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur





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visiting Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Toronto. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lindsay of Whitby will be staying at the sey. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clements of Jack Courneys, now a resident of Yellowknife, is visiting the home of his father, F. J. Courneys, Olive St., for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clements of Deep River are spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Batterson, 503 Albert St. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kearns and their son Kenny are guests of the Kearns family on Stewart St. Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year To One And All

We wish to take this opportunity to extend to our patrons one and all the Compliments of the Season and to thank you all for the very generous patronage you have accorded us during this eventful year 1948.

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fidence, loyalty. There is no better time than

Christmas to tell you how deeply we cherish the

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this company extends its heartiest wishes. May

the peace and happiness of Christmas fill your

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TRIBUTE FROM HOLLAND-Walter B. Herbert, president, and Mrs. Margaret Cameron, secretary, of the Canada Foundation, study the medal presented to the Foundation for fostering improved relations between Canada and the little town of Winschote, The Netherlands. The story started when Canadian troops, billeted in Holland after the war, helped clean up the rubble in the war-torn town. Grateful Winschoteners decided on a friendship-with-Canada program, focussed particularly in the schools. The medal is named after Maj. Lloyd Brooks of Prince Albert, Sask., who commanded the Canadians.

t., is in Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Orde, RR.
Peterborough, are entertaining Mrs. Orde's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Burns, of Millbrook.

Miss Mary Harvey of Ottawa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carruthers, 212 Brock St. 3, Peterborough, are entertaining Mrs. Orde's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George St., are being visited by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orlando, Miss Marg O'Reilly and Mr. Frank Hendrichs.

Miss Hazel Hooper, Toronto is visiting Mrs. T. Page, 591 Mc-

→ → → → Mrs. W. J. Routly, 190 Charlotte
St., is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Head, 173 London St. + + +

Fergus Healey of Bolton, Ont., is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Healey, 158 Dufferin St.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. C. Petrkin and Miss C. Joseph, both of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heath, 63 Crescent St.

↑ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Hayes, 202 Lansdowne St., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nat Stevenson with them.

Mr. I. F. O'Neil, 504 Bolivar Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison, 178 St., is in Barrie.

♦ ♦ ♦ Guests of her mother, Mrs. T. R. Harvey, 206 Dublin St., is Miss Mary Harvey of Toronto.

+ + + Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Harvey, 468 Murray St., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alec Nichols at Lakefield.

Mrs. Eva Rowland 51 Alfred

St., is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Tully and Mr. Tully of Smith Township.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowland,
Centre St., are with Mrs. Rowland's mother, Mrs. P. A. Woodcock, Munroe Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowland,

726 Lock St., have their daughter Mrs. H. L. Freeman and Mr. Freeman from Toronto and Mrs.

staff nurse at the Sick Children's ronto, and Miss Mary Manuel, To- will mark their 50th wedding an- and Mrs. William Barrick and

H. L. Kendry and his daughter,
Joan, of Hamilton St. are visiting
the home of his mother in Hamil

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryans, Mimico, are with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bryans, Hamilton St.

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Hospital, Toronto, is with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kerneghan, Monaghan Rd.

Mrs. Jessie Young, Toronto, is with her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Laing, R.R. 10 Peterborough.

Toronto, and Miss Mary Manuel, Towns Mill mark their 50th wedding and niversary. With the mat a family re-union on, the double festival will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson and family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson and family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Turnbull and son and Mr.

E. R. Menzles, Kingston, is spending his Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Roy Laing, ford Turnbull and son and Mr.

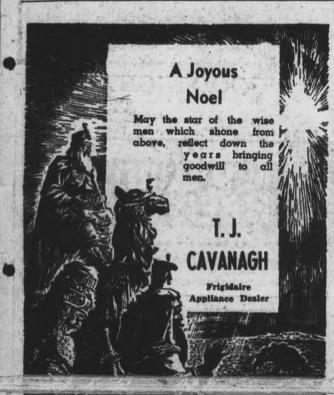


CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

The Mysterious Joy of Christmas that still lingers in the hearts of men despite all the turmoil in the world, causes us to pause and consider our friends and all the things that are fine and good in this old world of ours. Now that we are nearing the close of another year we think of our customers with whom it has been a real pleasure doing business. We hope we have served you well in the past and hope to do better in the future. We wish it were possible to gather you around one huge fireside to extend our greetings and thanks. In all sincerity, in the Spirit of the Season we wish you, one and all,

A Very Merry Christmas and Many New Years Filled With Joy





Twas the Night Before Christmas...





A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison, 450 Weller St., is Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manley, thur Royel. He has retrieved to the first man and is entertaining Frank Manley, George St., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sarsellow and Mr. Joe Cook from Chicago. Mrs. J. W. M

mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison of Smith have as their holiday in guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Harrison and children, 427 Dublin St.;

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levi Har- Rubidge St. have Mrs. Roy's sis-

Mr. G. Royea, 600 Park St. was in Quebec this week to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Arur Royea. He

Rev. Gratton Kemp and Mrs.

Kemp of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harryanm, 549 Sherbrooke St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell have their daughter, Mrs. Bob Vosburgh and Mr. Vosburgh from Toronto with them.

Mrs. J. Burns, Toronto, is visit-ing Mrs. Walter Kent, George St. Miss Barbara Kerneghan,

CHRISTMAS PRESENT-These civil servants in the Veterans' Department at Ottawa are pleased as punch at the announcement of new salary increases ranging from \$10 to \$20 a month. The Christmas-present raise won't show in their pay envelopes until January but the girls could be a little freer in their shopping. Left to Right are Gwen Cain, Vivien O'Reilly, Julie Buisson and Agnes Poole.

WAS the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care.

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there:
The children were nestled all anug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads.
And mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap
Had settled our brains for a long winter's nap —
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter.
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash.
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash,
The moon on the breast of the new-failen snow,
Gave a lustre of midday to objects below:
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.
With a little old driver so lively and quick
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick!
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name!
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet, on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky,
So up to the housetop the coursers they flew,

With a sleigh full of toys — and St. Nicholas, toe
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soo
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a nedlar just opening his pack. And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and sood A bundle of toys he had flung on his back. And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack. His eyes how they twinkled, his dimples how merry; His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a chergy; His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow. And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe, he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly, He was chubby and plump — a right jolly old elf; And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself, A wink in his eye and a twist of his head. Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk. And giving a nod up the chinney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle; But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight "Happy Christmas to all and to all a good-night!"

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Let every house be ready tonight

Mr. Henry Shewcomie, Hamilton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Evens and family, 209 Park Hill Rd., for Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garbutt, Cedar Lodge, Lakefield for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garbutt, Cedar Lodge, Lakefield for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haggarty, Peterborough, are visiting Mrs. Haggarty's mother, Mrs. Smith, Frankford.



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Tis the night before Christmas

Children in their beds, and Conger Lehigh Black Diamonds in the fire, slumber lightly, both ready to leap into joyous action at break of dawn!



QUINT LETTER-Five stockings and five Christmas-gift puppies—two with tails, three without. When this photo was taken they were at the Humane Society in Wind-

sor, waiting to delight a small boy's heart on Christmas morning. Half Collie and half Spitz, three have the urge to wag their tails but lack the mechanism.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowe, Toronto,
Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter, Cobourg,
are weekend guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. Farr, 162 Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fair, Quibel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fair, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fair. Smiths

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Mr. Roy Farley, Cornwall, is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farley, 187 Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowe, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter, Cobourg, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, 1876 Rogers St., are having the latterial for the Vulctide holis.

family, Smith Twee, Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Fairburn, Water St. N.,
Mr. Richard Fairburn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. McCracken,
Lakefield, for the Yuletide holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCall of London Orders and Sister-in-law.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCall of London, Ontario, with them for Christmas.

O'Carroll, are visiting Mrs. Epston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dollman, 113 Beatrice St., Toronto, for Christmas.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward O'Neill, 232 Edinburgh St. are spending Christmas in Linasay.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, 279 Euclid Ave.

Will have her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. Riss of Belleville with children Bobbie, Linda Joseph and Peter at her

visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farley, 632 Park, for the Yuletide holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henry, 758 George St., North, are being visited by their sons, Max Henry of Washington, DC and William Henry of Téronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Henderson, 608 Water St. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Plunkett, R. R. 1, Keene.

Mr. Betty Allen and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson and daughter of 406 Water St., are in Toronto, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Henderson, the day of th

Miss Margaret McIlvena, Toronto, is a guests of her brother-in-law and sisten Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forsythe, 557½ Sherbrooks, are spending Christmas day with Mrs. For-in-law and sisten Mr. and Mrs. with a second sisten Mrs.

Wersew for Christmas.

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Mr. and Mrs O. Allen, 279 Bucklid Ave. are having her brother.

Mr. Emmett Marlow of North Bay with them for Christmas.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alberry,
496 Glengarry St., will be guests
of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. R.
Edmunds at Kingston for Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Alcock of Hamilton will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alcock, 557 Chamberlain St. Mr. C. T. Alexander and family, 686 Park St. N. are spending Christmas with his family in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thom of Oshawa and Miss Shirley Alexander of Toronto will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Alexander, 551 King St. for the Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Alian, 540 Stewart St., will have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allan of Toronto with them for Christmas.

Mr. Jack Seal of 157 Hart Ave.,

Mr. Jack Seal of 157 Hart Ave., is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seal in Brampton.

Mr and Mrs. John F. Arnott, with Joy, John and Nancy, 133 Benson Ave are spending Christ-mes with Mrs. Arnott's parents,

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and Mrs. Lorne Lonsberry at Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turner in of Ferndaie, Michigan, will b guests of her brother-in-law and Mrs. and Mrs. O. Allen, 279 Bu-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pulkinghorn 271 William St. for Christmas.



May the peace, of which the angels sang, and joy the shepherds knew, be yours on Christmas Day, and may that peace and joy remain yours throughout the coming year.

PATRICK J. ANGLESEY

215 SIMCOE STREET

MIDRRY **CHRISTMAS** 

> TO ALL AND TO ALL GOOD NIGHT

Listen to CHEX for our program, ALLEN ROTH and the



of 2021/2 Charlotte St., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stevens at Apsley.

Queen's University, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Estlick, 125a Cresent St., for the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Al-lin, 205 Sherbrooke St., for Christmas will be Mrs. G. Cooper and daughter Pat and Miss Jean-nette Allin of Toronto. Christmas wacation. Dr. M. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, 748 Water St. will be

with their parents at Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Almack and son David, 380 Hamilton St., are spending Christmas with the former's parents, the Rev. W. C. Almack and Mrs. Almack at Brantford.

Mr. Jack Wade of St. Cathar-ines will spend Cristmas with his will be with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill,

christmas will be Mrs. G. Cooper and daughter Pat and Miss Jeannette Allin of Toronto.

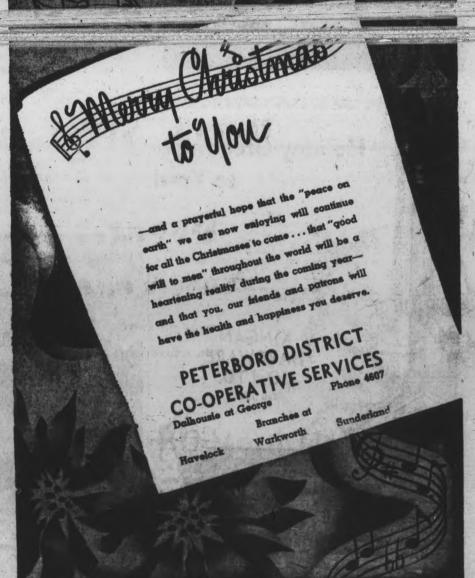
\$\displays\$ \$\displays\$ \$\displays\$ with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Le Colet at Kingston for Christmas, returning Monday accompanied by son, Murray J. Kennedy of Queen's University who will remain for the balance of the holi-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, 720 Victory Crescent St., for Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwyer of Norwood.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Allen, Arnold and Robby 112 Hunter St.



THIS UNWISE FOX visited Montreal harber area and was caught by a policeman, who fed it chicken and steak before it became reconciled to its capture.



# The children gathered, the canles alight



BOYS AND GIRLS of a Denver, Colorado, high school hymns and carols. The singers decked themselves out in ought up a new one for their choir's annual presentation of

evergreen foliage, set up scaffolding and the result is the

Misses Hilds and Olive and Mr. Grant Pether, 768 St. Mary St. are spending Christmas at their home in South Porcupine.

Mr. and Mrs. G G. W. Poole, 45 Ware St. have Mrs. Poole's sisters Hazel and Noreen Healey from Midland.

John Arnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnott, Benson Ave, elebrates his eighth birthday on Christmas day.

Misses Hilda and Olive and Mr. Grant Pether, 768 St. Mary St.

Mr. Victor Post, 60½ Hunter St. is entertaining Miss Beverley Valley, Chapter St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pound. 586

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Porter, 56 Morrow St. are at Port Hope with Mrs. R. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Post, 573
Bethune St., are with their son,
Mr. Robert Post, at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Post, 16

Howden St. are with their daugh ter, Mrs. G. Warren.

Relatives staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parnell, 176 Rubidge King George St., has Mrs. Porset, are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parnell and Leslie and Susan; Mr. caswell from Toronto; her mother and Mrs. G. W. Gatfield and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Harvie. Coldwater and her sister, Mrs. E. Fine and Billy, Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Post, 504 Brioux St. are with Mr. and Mrs. William Post at Birdsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyl. Powers, 748 Herman St. are entertaining Mrs. Power's sister, Miss Elsie Hopkins, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierrie Power Farm Otonabee, have their son Mr. Vincent Powers and Mrs Powers from Toronto for Christ-

Mrs. Lloyd Gilders, George St is entertaining her two brothers and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell, 14 Cricket Pl. and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Powell, 661 Rubiage St.

Miss Margaret Lancaster, 252 London St., is with her mother, Mrs. John C. Lancaster, Norwood, for Christmas.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Robert Buchanan, YMCA. is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buchanan, Lakefield, for

Mrs. T. W. Powell, YWCA swimming instructress, is spending the Christmas holidays with

her family in Toronto and will return to resume lessons on Jan.

Miss Helen Beatty, nurse on the staff at Sunnybrook Hospital, is spending the Christmas holiday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty, 261 Perry St.

Miss Velma Bell, supervisor at the Queen Mary Hospital, is spending the Christmas vacation with her family at Kirkfield.

Miss Isabel Jackson, 61 Robinson St., is spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson at Bethany.

Miss Ruth Allen returned from Victoria, B.C. Thursday, evening

Victoria, B.C., Thursday evening and will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, 215 Reid St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolam of Toronto are spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bolam, 261 Rubidge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Irv. Morrison, 631 George St. are spending the

George St, are spending the Christmas vacation in Sudbury with their families.

For a Very

**Merry Xmas** 

AND A

Happy **New Year** 

> FROM THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT

BOB SAGER'S

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Miss Terry McNaughton, YWCA is with he arents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNaughton at Muskoka for

Mrs. A. Tocchet, Crescent St., will spend Christmas with her husband, who is a patient at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Miss Romesary Stinson, YWCA, is a Christmas guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stin
Mrs. T. R. Hosie of Perth will

Mesars, Jack Cranford of Ot-

Messrs. Jack Cranford of Ottawa and Bill Cranford of Hawkesbury are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cranford, 305 Elias Ave., for Christmas.

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Mrs. A. Turner, is spending Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wocker, J. R. Ave., for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cranford, 600 Stewart St., are spending the daughter Linda, 783 St. Mary St., Christmas season at Agincourt are with the former's parents at ♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Barbara Leigh, nurse-in-

training at Ottawa Civic Hospital daughter Judy are is a Christmas guest of Mr. and Christmas in Lindsay

daughter, a great grandson and great granddaughter with them for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGrath and daughter Shirley, Jackson Park Rd., are spending Christmas with their spending Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Laura Huycke at Napanee.

real to spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh John Adams at Havelock.

Mr. Clarence Barnes of Ottawa is spending Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paget, 404 Edison St., are with Mr. Paget's sister, Mrs. Thompson.

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Mrs. T. R. Hosie of Perth will be spending Christmas with her daughters, Mrs. D. B. Gordon and Mrs. J. Stenton of Peterborough.

Mrs. A. Deleb

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Craig from Toronto are spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Frances M. Craig, 601 Water St. A. Delahaye, 416 Mark St., has as her guests during the Christmas season, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong and family of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Archer and the Christmas holiday

Marmora for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piercy and daughter Judy are spending their families.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber, 586 Waterford St. are having the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-ville Hall of Buckhorn for Christ-

Mrs. Olive Mansfield of To-ronto and Miss Doris Hanwell, Toronto, are guests of E. J. Han-well, 587 Aylmer St., for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunn, Mr.
J. R. Corkery are hosts to Mr. and
Mrs. J. Brown, daughter Mary
Ann, Niagara Falls, New York for
Frank Trude, Mrs. Olver's par-

Mr. John Anderson of Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cullen, 190
Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 464 and families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charlotte St., are going to Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson Erskine Ave, have thei rchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laidley of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs Orville Wells of Lindsay with them

Mr. Richard Corkery, attending the University of Toronto, is home to celebrate the Yuletide with his father Mr. J. R. Cork-

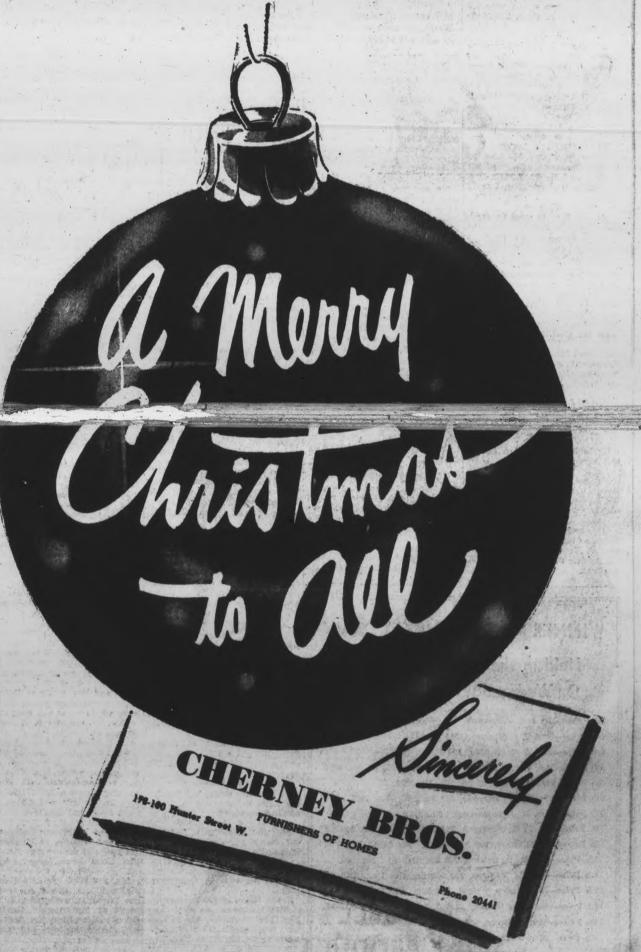
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oke, To-ronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Oke, Kingston, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Oke, 181 Stewart St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Oliver, RR 11, Peterborough, are at Wark-worth with Mrs. Oliver's sister, Mrs. T. Maycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Olver are visiting Mr. Alan Olver at Hall's Glen.

Mr. John Anderson of Belle-ville is a guest of his sister, Mr. St., is with his daughter and son-E. Anderson, 386 Downie St., for in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCam-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Barnacal, 228 McDonnel St. for Christmas will be their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul



# That music to hear, to see that sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malcolm and daughter Bonnie of Port Hope are with Mrs. E. Cox, 259 McDonnel St., for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols and daughter Sylvia of Bridgenorth, and her mother, Mrs. M. Copson, 390 Edison Ave. are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copson, Sherbrooke St.

Mrs. C. Ferris of Galt is a Christmas guest with her mother, Mrs. M. Corbett, 145 London St.

Mr. R. S. Cotton, 320 Frederick Ave., is spending the Christmas weekend visiting his sister and brothers at Gananoque

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howe and family, 344 Aylmer St., accompanied by Mrs. Howe, Sr., are spending Christmas in Windsor, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McRitchie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilden brand and family, Armour Rd., are in Lindsay to spend Christ-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, 20

Victoria Ave., are spending Christmas in Kingston with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pallent, 478
Mark St., will celebrate the 38th
anniversary of their wedding
quietly on Sunday, December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ryan of To-

ronto are spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Courneyea, 506 Bolivar St. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hanna of Toronto are spending the Christmas holiday with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mr. Graham Rose of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, is spending the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. A. Rose, 303 Mait-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fitzsim sons of Montreal are Christmas guests of the Rev. W. S. Crone and Mrs. Crone, 313 Stewart St.

Mr. Bill Crone of Windsor is spending Christmas with his parents, the Rev. W. S. Crone and Mrs. Crone, 313 Stewart St.

♦ ♦ ♦ Misses Musa and Gertrude Cox and Mrs. W. T. Cox, 314 Rubidge St. are Christmas guests of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Ralph Cox and Mrs. Cox in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Outram's son Lawrence and his wife and baby of Hamilton are spending Christmas with them at 560 Chamberlain St.

Miss Anne Overend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Overend, 314 London St., who is engaged in post graduate work at the Catholic University of Am-erica, Washington, D.C., is at home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pace, 112 Aylmer St., are being visited by Mr. Pace's parents and brothers, Dante and Jino. Mrs. G. G. Eason, 454 Mark St. is, host to Mr. and Mrs. E. Pat-

few days in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Packer to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orley

Mr. and Mrs. E. Briggs, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. Briggs, Mrs. C.

Dummitt, Peterborough, are having Christmas dinner with Mr. Eastwood, 493 Hunter St., is and Mrs. H. Eales, 214 McGill St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrow, daughter Suzanne of Guelph are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrow, visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrow, family, Ide, are guests of Mr. and 535 Aylmer St., for the Christmas Mrs. Irwin Sanderson, 19 Elgin St., Lindsay, for Christmas day.



PRINCE CHARLES OF EDINBURGH, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, finds the world all sereng as he rests in the arms of his nurse, Helen Maude Rowe,

Buckingham Palace. Miss Rowe attended the infant's mother at the birth.

and Mrs. Clarence McIlmoyl.

♦ ♦ ♦ Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. A. V. Harnden, 660 Ar-

mour Rd., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harnden and Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Harnden in Grafton

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. William Hammell

of Fergus and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

chibald Sheehy of Cannington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hammill of 147 London St.; for

Mr. and Mrs. William Han-bridge, Park Hill Rd. West, will

be guests for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Rehill, 222 Dalhousie St.

C. J. Hancock of Smith is a

Christmas visitor at the Campelleroft home of his daughter, Mrs. Miles Bristow.

the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Earle and son Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright and Irwin, Peterborough, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Irwin, Peterborough, are spending Western Ave., are spending the Christmas at the home of Mr. and holiday in Toronto, guests of Mr.

dington, Toronto, are spending Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Union.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargreaves of R.R. 5, Peterborough, are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bannon and Delores and Gordon of Oshawa. Mr. and Mrs. R. Earle and family, Toronto, Mr. J. E. Laycock, Chicago, are spending the Christmas weekend with Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McArther and Mrs. M. Slaney, Toronto, is on, 521 Romaine, formerly of visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. East-Scotland are having Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. Dyer, on, 639 Rubidge St., for Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry O'Toole, London, are with Mr. O'Toole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O'Toole, Mrs. Mary Vinenneau, Beaver-brooke Station, N.B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Weatherstone is spending the winter with her parents.

Mrs. W. Easton is going to lyde Forks, Ont., for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Earle and

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pammet are Mr. and Mrs. R. Ecobichon, Newmarket, Mr. W. Ecobichon, Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. with Mr. Pammet's mother, Mrs. Jennie Pammet, 618 Brown St. Carey, Lakefield, are visiting for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. J. Ecobi-chon, 703 Aylmer St.

Mrs. H. W. Panter, 478 Sherprooke St. is entertaining her sister, Mrs. L. Valois and children.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Lenora Park's sisters, Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker, 565 and Gwenyth are visiting M Arndon St. are with Mrs. Park- Mrs. R. A. Dobbin of North Moner's sister, Mrs. Bernard Hewie, aghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Bartley and Mrs. Edith M. Barrie and Mrs. their son Gordon, Windsor, are staying with Mr. Bartley's sister, Mrs. W. A. Parker, 515 Bolivar St. Mrs. K. J. Donoghough. Mr. and Mrs. William Parker,

and Mrs. George Ditton, Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ditton and Arthur of Norwood. Mrs. Florrie Parkes, 262 McGill St. has Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Baxter and grandaughter Dianne Baxter of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coit, also of Hamilton, with her for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parkin, 269
Thomas St. are at Lindsay visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Parkin and Mrs. Oliver Hancock.

Mrs. William Earle of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is a Christmas guest of Mrs. Catherine Harring on, 530

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McAdam. 207 Perry St., are visiting Mr. McAdam's mother in Frankford.

is with his wife in Quadeville,

Irwin Hanes of 276 Thomas St., Billy Hanrahan, son of Mr. and home of Mrs. Harold Sanders. Mrs. Leo Hanrahan, 529 McKel-Other guests will be Mrs. Sander's lar St., celebrates his fourth birthday on Christmas Day.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Heather Ferguson is the

Marie will be with her parents, the Rev. M. J. Aiken and Mrs. Aiken, 439 Rubidge St. for the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ainslie, 225 King George St., are having their son Jim Ainsile of Toronto for the Christmas holiday

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett, 330 McKellar St. are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snowball

of Unionville, Mr. Elwin Snow-ball and Miss Miriam Summer of Toronto.

Miss Jean Aiken of Sault Ste.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ainsworth, 418 Wellington St. will have as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ainsworth and baby Bobbie Mr. R. Crawford, and Mrs, Muriel Derrushie, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Muriel Barrett of Toron-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bannon and family of 548 Harvey St. will be at Havelock for Christmas with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr

Mrs. V. Hamilton, 40 Robinson St., is hostess for the holiday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Hansman of 488 Sheridan St., are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wilson, Hunter St., and Mrs. G. Elliott, 219 Barnardo St. Mr. J. W. Dossett, of Ottawa, are spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Dossett, 520

Rose Street.

↑ ↑ ↑ Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Downer and children, of 760 St. Mary's Street, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Downer, R.R. No. 7, Pet erborough, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and children, of Oakville, are holiday guests of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dorris, 597 Charlotte Street.

Mr. Joseph Dorrington and Miss Mabel Sharron of Toronto are Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorrington, 52 Victoria Street.

Dummer and Dianne and Joanne of Dartford, Miss L. Copperth-waite, Mr. John and Mr. Harry arkins of Morganston, and Mr. and Miss Joan Donnelly, X-ray and Mrs. Arthur Renwick and technican at Toronto East General

AS THE HOUSE SHAKES with roors of applause, Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, Olympic figure skating champion, is shown standing in a sleigh on the stage of the Roxy Theatre, New York as she makes her ssional debut. Barbara confessed she

was slightly nervous at first but soon regained her composure. Hundreds of Canadians were in the audience to witness her glittering appearance. In this act she is being serenaded by members of the male

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Junkin. of Fenelon Falls, are guests of Mrs. Junkin's mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dummitt, 570 Romaine Street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mc-Dougall, 230 Park St., for the Christmas festivities are Mr. and Mrs. D. Darling, Peterboroug, Mrs. Wm. McL Jugall, Peterbor-ough, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Cop-perthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Helen Corkery of New Toronto hospital staff is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. D. Corkery, 238 Westcott St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claire Donnelly 421 Stewart Street, have with and Mrs. M. S. Donoghue, 352 Mcthem for Christmas their family, Donnell Street, is Miss Mary Donthem for Christmas their family, Mr. Jim Donnelly, and Mr. Tim Donnelly, both of University of Toronto, St. Michael's College, Hospital.

spending the Christmas season Street, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her daughter and son-in-law A. B. Doris, 489 Bolivar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton of 716 Water St., are holiday guests of Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 383 Edison Ave. Don and Perry O'Neill of Barrie

are Christmas guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duggan, 504 Bolivar Street. Christmas visitors at the home of the Hon. J. J. Duffus and Mrs.

Duffus are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cridland and daughter, of Elmira. Visiting with her parents, Mr.

oghue, of Regina, Sask. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. Frank Dunford, 232 Woodbine Avenue, is spending Christ-mas day with his mother, Mrs.

W. Dunford, Burleigh Falls.

Miss Mary Doris of Toronto is Mrs. W. J. Downer, 565 George Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heat, of Parry Sound.

> Mrs. Bert Howden, Sr., 201 Ro-maine St., has as guests Provin-cial Constable pert Howden Jr., and Mrs. Bert Howden, and children of Apsley; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heather, Otonabee and Mr. Basil Fox. Cobourg.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hemilton, 334 Rogers St., are being visited by Miss Margaret Brown of Ham-

In Toronto, guests of Mrs. M. Harris, are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris, 136 Sophia St.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dulmage, 485 Donegal Street, for the Christmas festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulmage, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemp of Lakefield.

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## WINNERS OF THE TURKEY DRAW Held in the Canadian Legion On Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1948.

1st Prize-Mr. Jack Ainsworth, 418 Wellington St., No. 3676.

2nd Prize-Mrs. T. L. Haysman, 555 Chamberlain St., No. 1606 3rd Prize-Mr. W. E. Crellin, 190 Brock St. No. 62. 4th Prize-Mrs. F. J. Brockwell, 555 Chamberlain St. No. 1607 5th Prize-Mr. F. Hickey, 62 Lee St. No. 3808 6th Prize-Mr. Harold Burrows, 251 Park St. No. 1077. 7th Prize-Mrs. B. J. Sutherland. No. 5402. 8th Prize-Mr. F. F. Cleveland, 343 Rubidge St. No. 369. 9th Prize-Mrs. Dunbar, 100 Aylmer St. No. 3655. 10th Prize-Mr. R. S. Ralston, 343 Rubidge St. No. 370. 11th Prize-Miss M. Jackson, 163 Murray St. No. 12285. 12th Prize-Mr. Wesley Wright, 503 Elm St. No. 4031. 13th Prize-Mr. Doug Delaney, R.R. 3, Peterborough. No. 3894. 14th Prize-Mrs. J. Brown, 584 Donegal St. No. 1336.

15th Prize-Mrs. J. E. Stewart, 220 Perry St. No. 12248. DRAWS MADE BY HIS WORSHIP, MAYOR OVENS

R.R. 2, Peterborough and Nancy

Joseph Johnston, James St., are spending Christmas in Toronto with Mrs. Johnston's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. William Parket,
351 Holloway Drive, are entertaining relatives from Toronto
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Sherbroke

Mrs. M. Jolly, Aylmer St. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Reid St.

Mrs. G. A. Jonah, Monaghan Rd., is hostess to Mrs. A. Barter, Kitchener, Miss Gladys Barter, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rose and son of Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Bolivar St., are Christmas guests at the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jones,

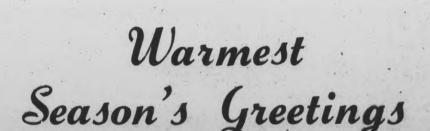
Guests at the home of Mrs. William Jones, Aylmer St., are her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Jones, Parnell St.

In St. Catharines, visiting his son Rene Fallis is Mr. A. Fallis Mrs. H. Kendry and Carol, all from Romaine St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damm and their son Beverly, of Kitchener, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Jones, Romaine St.

↑ ↑ ↑ Mr. and Mrs. Melville Foster, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son David Jr. are guests at the son, Harold, his wife and family from Port Perry.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Marjorie Harnett, 139 guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rubidge St., is spending Christ-Hardwicke, 388 Hunter St., West. mas at her home in Kinmount.



FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

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PRESIDENT

# On Christmas Eve the bells were rung



PUP CONSOLES TWINS-A few hours before A. F. Margerison, of Gravenhurst, Ont., dropped dead in a Toronto store on Monday he bought this six-week-old wirehaired terrier for his twin 12-year-old sons, Dave and Charlie. Then the pup was returned to its owner because funds were low in the Margerison family. But a friend stepped in with a \$25 gift to the boys and a Christmas bound to be sad was made a little brighter.

G. Harris of 202 Perry St., are wood, are hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Kent, 515 D. Ferguson, and daughter, Joan,

Mrs. E. Harris of Toronto is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Har-

ris, 497 Wolsely St.

A thickness with Mr.

Present for Christmas with Mr.
and Mrs. M. W. Doyle, 526 Romaine Street are Mr. and Mrs. H.
Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. S. Snoddy
and Mr. David Snoddy, all of Toronto, Mrs. Drake Doyle and Ed-ward, of Caledonia, and Mr. and s. J. Mercoff, of Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guppy, 160½ Sherbrooke St., are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guppy, 203 Simcoe St.

R. W. Decker of Toronto is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Decker, Jr., 372 Holloway Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Druce, 119
Parkhill Road, has the latter's
mother, Mrs. W. McIlwain, of Toronto, as their guest at Christ-

Mrs. R. Redpath of Brockville s the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Drimmie, 756 Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dracup, 1013 Water Street, have as their visitors Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dracup and family, of Lakefield.

Mrs. F. W. K. Harris, 492 Rog-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. L. Hannon, Nor-215 Hunter St., for Christmas.

Miss Jean Dafoe of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Warden Dafoe, Sudbury, are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dafoe, 16 Hastings St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. DeChantigny, 344 Rubidge St., will have their daughters, Miss Ceclie De Chan-

tigny of Toronto, with them for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dawe, London, are holidaying at the home of Mr. Dawe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dawe, 230 Rubidge St.

Mrs. Joseph Dawson of Toronto will be the guest of Dr. J. C. C. awson and Mrs. Dawson, 452 Hunter St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson, 598 Sherbrooke St. will be Christ-mas guests of Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. W. King, Perth.

Misses Alice and Merle Latimer, of Toronto, and Mr. W. Tre-main of Millbrook, are Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davidson, 96 Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davies, 215 Barnardo Ave., have as their Christmas visitors Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Davies, Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worboy, 586 Sherbrooke St. and Rev. and Mrs. E. Rigby and Paul and John of Hamilton are spending Christ-mas in Millbrook with Rev. C.

Dr. J. Wishart and Mrs. Wishart and family, 244 Rogers St. are in Toronto as guests of Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wray of Owen Sound are visiting in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wray, 708 Elcombe

Miss J. L. Robertson, Toronto, is Christmas guest of Mrs. R. J. Wright, 661 Water St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wyatt, 422 Roger St., have their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy of Windsor, with them for Christmas.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
C. S. Windsor, Reid St. on Christmas day will be Miss Jessie Blair, Mr. Ron Cochrane, and Mr. Ross Farquhar all of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Winter, 204 Maitland Ave., are in Walkerton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Win- and Mrs. W. Shearer, at West-

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lang,
Mr. and Mrs. One of Toronto, and Mr. and
Mrs. R. Fickling, Peterborough.

Mr. Don Barrett of the University of Toronto, Ajax Division, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett, 464 Bonaccord St.

Mr. Paul Lillico, recently trans-ferred from the Royal Bank staff at Wiarton to Leaside, is spending the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lillico, 221 Engleburn Ave.

Mr. Wm. E. Pakenham and son Teddy of Toronto are Christmas holiday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Pakenham, Water St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston, 104 Dublin St. have as their guests for the Christmas holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Woodbeck and Mr. Warren from Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnston and Ivan of Havelock are spending the Christmas holiday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andress, 791 Lock St., will observe their 65th wedding anniversary on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilson, 313

Mr. Wallace B. Clark of South Porcupine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark, Lift Lock, will celebrate a birthday anniversary

with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Baird, 315 Elias Ave., and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baird, 214 Park St. N.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hopkins, Toronto, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Tush-, ngham, 299 Rubidge St.

Church choir Thursday evening, adult members were entertained to a social evening in the parish hall and refreshments were served by choirmaster Fred G. Mann and Mrs. Mann.

Soroptimist Club members an-nounce the winner of their hamper containing at Christmas dinner for eight is Mr. Ed. Amyotte, 94 Lansdowne St. The Christmas cake went to Walter (Sonny) Connor, 418 Wolsley St.

Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rowan of Springville are the Rev. W. H. V. Walker and Mrs. Walker of Stirling, Dr. W. John Walker of Hamilton, Dr. V. Rowan Walker of

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Langen, McKellar St., are with Mr. and

R. J. Lancaster and daughter

Miss A. Woodruff of Ottawa is a Christmas holiday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodruff, Anne St.

Mrs. Ian MacDdonald and daughter Veronica of Johannes-burg, South Africa, are visiting with her brother Mr. Harold Ephgrave and family, 854 George St., for the Yuletide holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nicholls, 2 Benson Ave., have as their guests for Christmas her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Copperthwaite of Curve Lake.

Mr. Lloyd Williamson of To-ronto, and Miss Roma Williamson of Ottawa General Hospital will spend Christmas at their home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Pagett Sr., 638 Chamberlain St. is being visited by Mr. Pagett's sister, Mrs. Hick-son, and Mr. Hickson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Birch, Toronto, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leamen, Reid St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lean, Princess St. is visiting Mrs. Russell Hales, Apsley.

Miss Greta LeBarr, Toronto is visiting her father J. W. LeBarr, King St. Miss Wilma Tippett of Lindsay is also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fife, and son David, of Rogers St., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmhirst, Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. William Althouse, Havelock are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. N. King, Chamberlain

At the close of the regular rehearsal of St. John's Anglican their St. John's Anglican their guests Mrs. Helen B. Contact their guests Mrs. Thursday evening, their guests Mrs. Thursday evening lin and daughter of Toronto

Young People's Club of Trinity United Church enjoyed their annual Christmas party this week. After opening games led by Miss Elva Davis, the group decorated a tree in the Sunday School hall. Devotions were held in the candlelit church parlors with Miss Leon Manley reading scripture and the Rev. Dr. Bruce Gordon leading in prayer. Santa officiated for an exchange of gifts and then all joined in Christmas con-tests. A delicious lunch was serv-ed with Misses Lillian Grandy and Hazel Rennie in charge.

Bank Staff Party Staff members of the Bank of

Montreal held their annual Christmas party at the Kawartha Golf and Country Club this week.

Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. C. S. Cummer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Iley, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cameron, Mr and Mrs. W. J. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. McVeety, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.



MERCY WORK CONTINUES - There RCAF search and rescue unit at Halifax during the Christmas season. Mindful of last year when the staff spent a hectic holiday season, a Christmas tree has been installed near the plotting board to give the required Yuletide touch. This RCAF

photo shows, Left to Right, Flt.-Lt. W. E Gordon, Saskatoon; LAC C. Stevens, Didsbury, Alta.; FO R. E. Marleau, Cornwall, Ont., and LAC A. Latham, Seal Harbor, NS. Last Christmas season search and rescue reported three mercy flights, a missing aircraft and two ships in trouble.

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> A Very Merry Christmas Prosperous New Year

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rincial Constable A. Rogers, Belville, are the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ferguson nd family, 471 Albert St.

Mr. Kenneth Ferren, Nova Scotie, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferren for the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, Kinmount, are the guests of Mr. J. T. Ferren and nily, 511 Cross St. Mr. and Mrs. S. Crossen, Camp-

beliford, are hosts to Mrs. M. Fife and her daughter, Eva, 568 Beth-une St., for the Christmas holi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Findlay, Wark-worth, are Christmas hosts to Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay, 137 Romaine

Miss Ruth Valentine, attending Normal School, is spending her Yuletide holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webber, Beav-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Faulkner, 167 Aylmer St., Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanderson and family, Peterborough, are visting Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dart, To-ronto, are weekend guests of Mr. nd Mrs. J. B. Fenton, 558 King

Miss Patricia Marcotullio, 395 Dobbin St. is spending Christmas at her home in Windsor.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downes, Sr., Ida, are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, RR No. 2, Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downes, Jr., RR No. 5, Peterborough, and Miss Eleanor Downes of Ida and Mr. Allen Downes of Ida and Mr. Allen Downes of Ida and Mr.

Princess St., are visiting Mr. John Davis of R. R. 1, Peterborough.

Mrs. V. Ashbury, Oshawa, ProReid, Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davidson, 578 McCannan Ave., will have as

Marmora will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davern, 301 Maitland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cutmore, 272

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Wood, 493 Christmas in Toronto with Mrs. M. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodhouse, 209 McGill St., have as their Christmas visitors their daught-er and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

hill Rd., has her sister, Mrs. Flor-ence Adams, of Hamilton, and her two daughters, as her guests for

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodman, Toronto, will be Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woodman and

their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davidson of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David-son and daughter Jean, 544 Gilmour St. are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin of

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Marrett of

Rev. Robert E. Dargan and Mrs. Dargan and family are spending Christmas with Mrs.

Dargan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Milford Stephenson, Eldorado.

Mr. Ross Cutmore, a student at
University of Western Ontario,
London, is home with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cutmore, 272

family, of 1310 Clonsilla St. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard, 260 Aberdeen Ave., will have their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. John Ranville of Belleville

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Mrs. William Langford of Brock Russell Davis, RR No. 2, Peter-borough, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard, borough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downes, Jr., RR No. 5, Peterborough, and Miss Eleanor Downes of Ide, and Mr. Allen Downes of Ide, and Mr. Allen Downes of Marmore.

O, and their two sons Ross and Mr. And Mrs. H. Leard, George St., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Apsley.

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Somether Visiting Mr. and Mr

the guest of Wrs. V. C. Higgins his son, Dr. K. J. R. Wightman

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wilson, 523 Sherbroke St., have with their for Christmas their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and St. Toronto. Floyd, Toronto, and their son, Ted Wilson of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Malcolm, and daughter Bonnie, Port Hope, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 309 Monaghan Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Windsor, Reid St. are spending Christmas afternoon with Mrs. Windsor's mother, Mrs. James Downing, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilford, Jr., 164 Morrow St., will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eng-

lish. Warkworth. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wilson, 295 Simcoe St., are spending Christmas in Toronto with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and child, from Lansing, will spend Christmas with Mr. Wilson's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, 242 Dublin St. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sisson and Mrs. Roy Leach, Toronto, is visiting her mother and father, Mr. Howard Sisson of Richmond Hill, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leach, Stewart St. A. Harwood, 210 Geraldine, Mrs. Ray Wilde, Sophia St., is visiting her mother Mrs. Delgleich

Mr Bill White of Toronto will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Williams, 395 Armstrong Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peake, Toron-

Murnie and Leslie Woodcock, Donoghue and Lorna Andrus. K. S. Wightman, 210 Geraldine Toronto are visiting their sister, K. S. Wightman, 210 Geraldine
Toronto are visiting their sister,
Messrs. Stan Shine, Ted Hiland,
Ave. is spending Christmas with
Mrs. George Leal, Alexandra St.
Jack Sackville, Warren Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gault, wood field Rd., Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Langton, Hurly, Bill Henderson, John Peel, P. J. LaBranche and Eric Baggs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavictoire, Carleton Place, Ontario, will be guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavictoire, Simcoe St.,

on New Year's Day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Worcholaz, Hamilton, are visiting Mrs.
Worcholaz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavoie, Monaghan Rd.

Mrs. Hattie Lawes, Kingston, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lawes, Aylmer St.

Mrs. J. Armitage, Toronto, is the guest of her son, J. Armitage, girls. Douglas Ave.

Mrs. Marjorie Potter, Downie St. is spending Christmas with her mother Mrs. L. Cronk, Picton. Robert Leach, a student of OAC

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leach of Prince St. Audrey Leach, Toronto, is vis-

visiting her mother Mrs. Dalgleish of Campbellford.

♦ ♦ ♦ Harry Leahy, Toronto, is visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy, Clifton St.

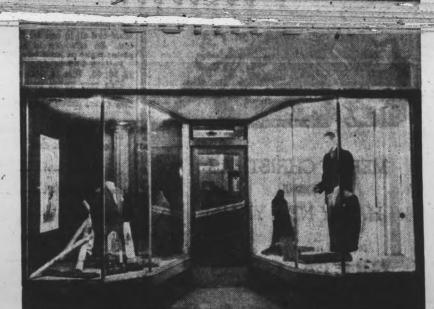
♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. H. Leard, George

Phil Leahy, Cam Leckie, Charlie Hayes, Bob Adams, Paul Johnson, Frank Marino, Bill Ethier, Kevin

Gym Girls Prepare Fifty senior gym girls took time out from the Christmas rush for slimming and beautifying exercise routines in the YWCA Thursday evening, in defence of what dinner table. Afterward they sat around the huge tree with its glittering lights and sang carols, Miss McBride at the plano. Senior ballet girls did a dance and demonstrated their technique with Mrs. Rawson playing accompani-ment. Miss C. Littlefield announced suspension of classes un-til the first week of January. Re-

freshments were served by

Hold Gay Yule Party Catholic Teen Centre, recently organized and sponsored by the Key Club of St. Peter's School held a gala Christmas party spending Christmas at the Heart club house. The well-plan-Heart club house. The well-plan-ned program was carried out by Ja:k Coursey, master of cere-monies. Such stunts as the coke-drinking contest won by Dick Foley who drank four bottles of coca cola in two minutes, and the bubblegum blowing contest for which the prize was two records, kept the crowd happy. A sing song was led by Mike Crowley, president, with Miss Ann Szammers at the piano. Winners of the various novelty dances were Mary Kubica and Art Jones; Helen Kubica and Dick Foley; Barb Rashotte and Larry Beres-



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and WALLPAPER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyette and daughter, Joan, Hazlitt St., are spending the Christmas weekend with her parents at Preston.

Mr. Charles Taylor of Welland is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Harvey, St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currie of Toronto are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Currie, 81 London St., for Christmas.

Mr. G. W. B. Wheeler, MA, of Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler and two children, is spending Christmas with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler, St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Harvey, St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cruikshank and baby Margaret of St.

Catharines are spending Christmas guests with the Rev. Lloyd Whan of Canboro, and their daughters, Miss June Whan of Toronto, and Mrs. Buford Learn of Ingersoll with Mr. Learn and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milligan and son of Ottawa are spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Milligan, 524 Brioux Ave. **FREE DELIVERY DIAL 4770** 

Mr. P. E. Rutherford, 626 Charlotte St., is spending Christmas with his son, Dr. Fred Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. N. Currelly and baby Christie, Monaghan Rd., are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christie of Toronto for Christmas.

Whan of Canboro, and their daughters, Miss June Whan of Toronto, and Mrs. Buford Learn of Ingersoll with Mr. Learn and

Mr. Ormond Weir of Queen's University, Kingston, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Weir, 215 Dublin St., for the Christmas va-

Mrs. H. H. Ryley of Bethany is spending Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Turnbull and Col. Turnbull at 1300 Monaghan

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Wand, Teddy, Suzanne and Patricia of St. Catharines are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wand, Burnham St., and Mrs. E. Wand, Burnham St., and Mrs. and Mrs. M. W. Porter, Rogers St.

Miss Bank.

Miss Barbara Weir of the Uni-





PINK LACE FOR EVENING-Just now the shops are filled with beautiful clothes that are colorful and ethereal. They are designed to give a lift to evening events, in town, at a resort, or aboard a winter cruise ship. Such a dress is this beauty. It is fashioned of shell pink Chantilly type lace and net, with a pink satin slip under the bouffant double skirt of net. The shoulder fichu with lace is appliqued to the hipline.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Trude, 272 Simcoe St., are spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trude of Stony

University of Toronto is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Col. Jas. Turnbull and Mrs. Turnbull, 1300 Monaghan new ideas and fresh techniques, 4 4 4

Mrs. Hugh Scott and son Sandy of Grove School, Lakefield, are Christmas guests of Dr. Donald Whyte and Mrs. Whyte, 548 Wel-Mr. and Mrs. P. Killingbeck,

405 Wolfe St., are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their wedding Norah Westcott of Stirling will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Miss Beasie Ross, 195 Sharkroaks Ct. fee

195 Sherbrooke St. for Christ-

Miss Helen Collins of Montreal is spending Christmas with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Collins, King St.

The Rev. E. Warburton and Mrs. Warburton, 180 Antrim St. have as their guests for Christmas their son Mr. Philip Warburton of McGill University, Montreal, and their daughter, Miss Ruth Warburton of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Staffert and Sunday's horoscope is a contained and is looking forward to having all her family at home for Christmas their son Mr. Philip Warburton of Mrs. William and ecclesiastic circles, under excellent stimuli for activity, traveling about on near and distant lands, with afairs of youth and Mrs. Bessie and Mr. William Mrs. Archie Shearer enjoys good health and is looking forward to having all her family at home for Christmas their son Mr. Archie Shearer and Mrs. This will include her children was their son Mrs. Saffert and excellent stimuli for activity, traveling about on near and distant lands, with afairs of youth and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Joy and "Little Ones" very much in the family of Norwood are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butleer, 272 Simcoe energetic impetus.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of outstanding achievement, with the energies, forces and faculties under excellent stimuli for exceptional and astute development of their Mr. James Turnbull, Jr., of the most desirable objectives. There new ideas and fresh techniques, perhaps in untried fields. New contracts and agreements are in line for future plans.

A child born on this day is richly equipped for a constructive and objective career, with much progress and endurance.

For Monday, December 27 Monday's astrological forecast



sound tactics, diligently and stud-iously worked out, with well-exe-all will not be present for the celebration. cuted development of details. There may be some annoyance or obstruction through the latter,

Hope, who lived within one mile of the present home at Blezard's Station. Her sister, Mrs. James but intelligent management of minor matters may lift blocks. Eason, lives in the neighborhood. Those whose birthday it is are

encouraged to concentrate their plans, policies, techniques and energies on long-range and lasting objectives. Substantial and tangible assets may be manipulated with intelligence and particular attention to minor matters and details, which may give some concern. Shun argument and obstinacy, use diplomacy, should stubborn minds or matters seem

to complicate established plans. Perseverance and patience may overcome unexpected obstacles.

A child born on this day should have many solid and stable traits, talents and character for a ster-

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attain substantial rewards and

For The Birthday

Quietly celebrating her 94th birthday today, Dec. 24, at her home in Concession 2, Otonabee, is Mrs. Thomas Shearer, one of the district's mostly highly respected citizens. Her husband died 14 years ago after they had marked the 55th anniversary of their wedding.

encourages a consolidated attack Shearer at home. Two daughters, on long-range, substantial aims Mrs. Jas. Cameron and Mrs. R. J. Make A Stole and objectives on which solid Lancaster, died ten years ago. structures may be reared by She has eight grandchlidren and

She was formerly Jane Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

A life member and active supporter of the WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Westwood, she is a regular at-tendant at Sunday services. Dur-ing the past war Mrs. Shearer knitted more than 200 pairs of service socks, as well as helmets, sea boot stockings, gloves and scarves.

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A child born on this day is bounteously endowed with much versatility, creative ability and exceptional talents for a progres sive and probably romantic car-



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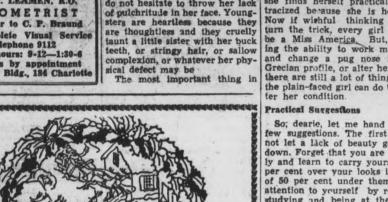
ROY V. LEAMEN, R.O. OPTOMETRIST or to C. P. Braune Complete Visual Service Telephone 9112 Office hours: 9-12—1:30-6 DEAR MISS DIX: I am a very unhappy teen-ager. I am a homely girl and am tired of being tormented about my looks. My feelings have been hurt so many times that I sel-



Borothy Dix Can you suggest something for me to do about it?

A READER

ANSWER: I doubt if any martyr who was burned at the stake ever suffered a greater agony than the girl who is an ugly duckling, and who has to endure the jibes of her comrades who do not hesitate to throw her lack of pulchritude in her face. Youngsters are heartless because they are thoughtless and they cruelly taunt a little sister with her buck teeth, or stringy hair, or sailow complexion, or whatever her phy-



Merry Christmas! BERNICE GRAHAM





LITTLE DESCRIPTION is required for this | The Examiner hopes he will visit all its picture of Old St. Nick himself. However, | readers tonight.

life to the teen-ager is her looks. 30 Gallon's Beer life to the teen-ager is her looks. She would gladly swap her hopes of Heaven to be voted the Class Beauty, and she goes through the sufferings of the damned when she finds herself practically ostracized because she is homely. Now if wienful thinking would turn the trick, every girl would be a Miss America. But, lacking the ability to work miracles and change a pug nose into a Grecian profile, or alter her skin, there are still a lot of things that the plain-faced girl can do to better her condition. To Moisten Chefs Pudding

So, dearie, let me hand you a few suggestions. The first is do not let a lack of beauty get you down. Forget that you are ho ly and learn to carry yourself 90 per cent over your looks instead of 50 per cent under them. Call attention to yourself by reading studying and being at the head of your class. Nobedy will criticize you if you have medals on your breast.

Cultivate a good line. Make yourself so entertaining and amusing and be such jolly good company that people will leave a Dumb Dora sitting on the anxious seat, while they flock about you like bees around a honey-pot. And always be well dressed. There are very few people who ever distinguish between a woman and her clothes.

And don't forget this: A woman's attractions are not confined to her face. They are in her in-telligence, her kindness, her sweetness, her loyableness—else there wouldn't be so many married women.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am an unmarried woman in my middle forties. For the last two years
I have been engaged to a man
several years my senior, who is
deeply in love with me and anxious to marry me. I earn my own living, make a good salary, have my own apartment, but if I marry this man I will have to give up my work and move to another city to live.

When Bishop Ask

when be married, but each time I find I can't give up my work or leave the people I work with, and I am so unhappy that I defer the wedding again. Twelve years ago I would have gladly the search and I would have gladly the sea

No matter how merry any housewife's Christmas is going to be, it's not likely she's half as busy with the necessary prepara-tions as is Adolfe Fivian, head pastry chef in a large hotel. It's pastry oner in a large hotel. It's hard work, too mixing 30 gallons of beer, 7,000 eggs, and 1,000 pounds of currants as well as a large assortment of other ingredients into a ton and a half of pudding-enough for Christmas 15,000 visitors.

This Swiss culinary artist has been turning out the wherewithal for Christmas repasts on a similar scale for the past 20 years and should know all about it. In addition to the 3.000 pounds of pudding, he also makes 300 pounds of regular Christmas cake and 120 pounds of special chocolate cake that's made in the shape of an old Yule log. This comes complete even to jutting branches and gnarled bark.

gnarled bark.

Plum puddings are his special baby. As well as the contents of a good-sized wine cellar, beer, Adolfe states, is the best kind of moistening it is possible to put in a Christmas pudding, but he pours in a few bottles of other stuff just for the principle of the thing. His recipe has been concocted after European countries in which he worked before coming to Canada. It calls for some four bushels of chopped apples, 180 pounds of flour, 300 pounds of brown sugar, 300 pounds of breadcrumbs, 200 pounds of mixed peel, 100 pounds of almonds, and, oh yes, 400

pounds of beef suet.

When Bishop Asks

years ago I would have gladly jumped at this chance of marriage, but now I seem to prefer to earn my own living and to have my own friends, whom I

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Christmas and holiday visitors nclude: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skelcher and children of Ajax, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carpenter and Ronnie of Barrie, and Mrs. E. Pearse of Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner; Mr. and Mrs. H. Leard, Miss Iris Smith, Bert Smith, all of Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith; Miss Olga Whitmore of Toronto, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whitmore; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leard, Donna and David, with received. In conclusion Mr. P. D. Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Young of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young of Peterborough, Mrs. Hazel Whitmore of Peterbor-Windrim, principal, showed two A public address system in-stalled by Mr. L. Briar enabled everyone to hear the concert well

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castle, with Mr. and Mrs. A.
Young, Mr. and Mrs. John
Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller
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and Mrs. Fetterly of Oshawa with Dr. J C. M. Fetterly; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pond, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hendren, Mrs. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hendren, Misses Mary Hendren, Joan Hendren, all of Peterborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tucker, with Mr. and Mrs. N. Stephens.

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work I could never be happy ligious beliefs.

marriage and hat I can't make up my mind which I want—a hus-band or my job? MARIE

ANSWER: When a woman and out of love as a bobby-soxer does. She can't acquire a taste for a man as she might for olives or jazz. He is either the most import-ant thing in the world to her, or else is nothing and she doesn't love him more and more as time goes on. She gets more and more tired of him.

tired of him.

So if you are more interested in your job than you are in your fiance, and if your old friends and the people you work with mean more to you than he does, and if you dread changing your routine of life instead of going rejoicing to the altar, my advice to you is to say NO

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am my husband's fifth wife. I love

again, but when I don't see my fiance my work seems dull and uninteresting, too.

What is wrong with me that makes me so uncertain about this marriage and that I can't make up the costume for the first time to the costume for the first time the costume for the first time.

the costume for the first time last night and I requested then that the cross be removed."

ANSWER: When a woman reaches your age her decisions are final. She doesn't fall in love and out of love as a bobby-soxer does She an't acquire a taste for stones. In it she skates her own now-well-known interpretation of Shubert's immortal Ave Maria. Right after the first show, the

costume was sent to the costum-ers to have the embroidery removed in time for the day's second show about 2½ hours later.



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DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am my husband's fifth wife. I love him very much, but we can't get along together because he does not like to work and does like to drink. His other wives had the same trouble I am having. I am going to make him or break him.

What is your suggestion about what to do?

MRS. Z. N.

ANSWER: Any man who has the powers of fascination that enable him to marry five women, each of whom has had to do her stint of supporting him, is so out of the common, of garden, variety of husbands that she should be in a museum instead of the family circle. However, I wish you luck in your efforts to make or break him.

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JOVER, Mrs. Sarah A. — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday. December 24 1948. Mrs. Sarah A. Hoover, of 178 Aylmer Street, in her 80th year, daughter of the late Patrick Hennessy and Mary Meade, mother of Mrs. W. J. Whibbs of Peterborough, and sister of Ernest Hennessy of Fort William. Resting at her late residence, 178 Aylmer Street. Funeral service, Monday, December 27, at 2 pm., Rev. Dr. Semple of George Street Church officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

ROBINSON, Justin B.—At Brant Sanitarium on Thursday, December 23, 1948, Justin R. Robinson in his 70th year, son of late R. J. Robinson and Mary Jane Reid; brother of Roland Robinson, Otonabee and Mrs. F. Robinson (Lillie) of Smith Township. Resting at the Belleghem Funeral Home, 190 Hunter St. W. Service on Sunday, December 26, 1948 at 3 p.m. Rev. George Murray of Keene officiating. Interment Zion Cemetery.

MILLER, Stephen—At his late residence, 184 George St., Peterborough on Friday, December 24, 1948, Stephen Miller in his 87th year Survived by a daughter, Miss Janet Dobson, orother of Miss Margaret Miller and Robert both of Warsaw, David of Lakefield. David of Lakefield.

Resting at the Funeral Home of A
Comstock and Son for funeral service on Dec. 27, 1948 at 2 p.m. Rev
Ivan Morgan officiating, Intermen
Little Lake Cemetery.

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Sgt. Oscar Frederick Newton, RCAF,
killed in action four years ago, December 26, 1944.
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'The memory of his noble deeds,
al The passing years cannot efface,
—Ever remembered by his father and
sister Hazel.

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away July 7, 1943. His. daught
Myrs (Mrs. Fred Evans) who pass
away July 31, 1940 and his your
est daughter Lillian Patricia w
passed away Feb. 19, 1946.
Time changes many things
But this it changes never.
The memory or those happy days,
When we were all together

When we were all together with the work of Sargent J. H. Whittington, killed in action in Itals, Dec. 24, 1943. He is gone but not forgotten and as dawns another year in our lonely nours of thinking. Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness still come ber us Friends may think the wound is healed the work of t

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With Time

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place in family circles at the home. For days before, the women of the household have prepared the food for that day. Spread out on a big table, it is there for all to help themselves—buffet style. No cooking is done on Christmas day. Only special guests—such as bachelors who are close friends and have no family groups of their own—share in the actual day with the family.

A day for rejoicing, there are all forms of the cup of conviviality—beer, wine, whiskey, liqueurs, cognac. And a special Luithuanian treat: apple wine: 3 or four years old, tingling sharp, "clear as a bell."

The day following, says Miss Laugaliene, is the day devoted to visiting. The greetings of the season spread from the intimate family groups through the whole interlocking circle of friends and neighbors.

Poland—the home of many of (Continued from Page 19)

neighbors.
Poland — the home of many of the DP's who have located here —follows much the same pattern. Miss Edwarda Zacharko, who was born in the Russian Ukraine and spent much of her life in Lo Poland, expressed surprise at the suggestion that there would be much difference in the Cana-

dian Christmas and the Christmases in European countries.

"Why, no. I haven't seen your Christmas yet, but from what we can see so far, there isn't anything very much changed."

Poland Has Santa, Toe
One custom of Poland which
differs from the Canadian practice was mentioned. The Christmas tree — they have it, too —
is not seen by the children until
Christmas morning having been

Christmas morning, having been put up during the night by the same agency which brought the presents, he puts up the tree and decorates it as well! One feature of Christmas which

makes Peterborough more like Loudz, explains Miss Zackarko, are the carols heard so often in the weeks before . . . many are the same which are heard all over the world.

The universal nature of the

celebration of Christmas is brought out strongly in talks with DP's in the city. None sees any-thing greatly different in "our way" of marking it. And all feel, with a sense of loneliness, that with a sense of loneliness, that this first Christmas thousands of miles from home will be tough. One of them admitted it this

Asked how she would spend the day, she said: "Maybe it sounds a bit silly to you, but I think that I will cry at little . ."
On Christmas Day, in a new country, it doesn't sound so silly.

Thomas A. Mackay, member of the advisory committee of Peterborough branch of Grey & Bruce Savings Company, was elected a vice president of the company on Wednesday. G. D. Flemming, an Owen Sound man, was elected to the board of directors.

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HENRY

-By Gene Ahern

#### STEVE CANYON











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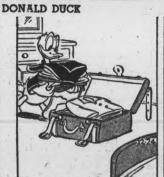
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PENNY

-By Harry Haenigsen



SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm not going to budge till you give me a hint."

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4. Through 23. Europium (sym.)
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6. Girl's name 25. Wise sayings
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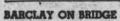
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WHETHER to bid again or to fouble the opponents, in a highly competitive jamboree, depends often on the location and nature of your strength. If it is nearly all in the suit which fits your partner's hand, or consists largely of distributional values, with fine length in the suit he bid and ruffing chances through short suits, you should lean toward a bid. But if it consists mainly of honors in the side suits—whether they have been bid by either side or not—then your favoritism should be in the direction of playing for pen-

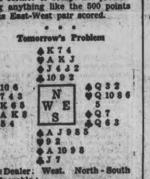
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make a business double of 2-No Trumps.

North of course had opened with a third-hand psychic whenhe started all the trouble with his 1-Diamond. He virtually showed himself up when he refused to stand for the double of 2-No Trumps. East therefore knew that his partner would be sure to take some action over the 3-Spades. He therefore passed acoundly, of course a forcing pass.

The defenders set the 3-Spades three tricks doubled, for a top score in the tournament where the shuffle produced this deal. At other tables, the contract ranged from 3-Hearts to 4-Hearts, the latter being set and the former of course not producing anything like the 500 points this East-West pair scored.



(Dealer: West. North - South vulnerable.)
What important point of com-petitive bidding is illustrated by this deal?

ACROSS

1. Fellow
5. Vehicles
9. Narrow
roadway
10. Mine
entrance
11. Chief gods
(Teut.
pantheon)
12. Auctions
14. Monetary
unit
(Latvia)
15. Preposition mountain
13. Church
steeple
15. Volumes
of maps
18. Small land
plots 36. Subtle envanation 40. Equip 41. Storage chamber 42. Poem 15. Preposition
16. Fold over
17. A dignitary
of the church
20. Music note
21. Lubricate
22. Prophet
24. Portrayal
28. Blue and
yellow
macaws
29. Coin (Fr.)
30. Sun god
31. Signaling
flag
35. River
(So. Am.)
37. Bone
(anat.)
38. Cry of a cow
39. Slides over,
as words
41. Plunder
43. A canal through
New York
44. Not working
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the middle
46. Require
DOWN
2. Lucid
2. Swiftness

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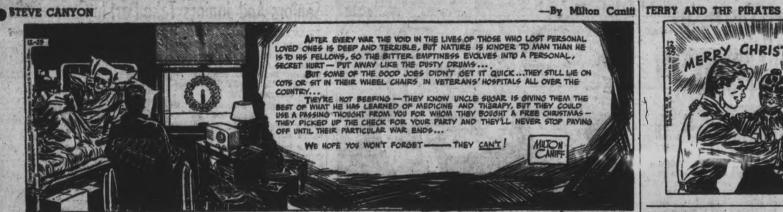
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-By Al Copp



RIP KIRBY



-By Harry Hoenigsen



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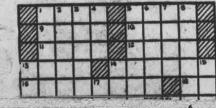
23. Anger
25. Stall for a horse
27. Part of a window
29. Personal

Aflower

Atterary
compositions

13. Member of a Mongoloid tribe

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as a syllable
35. Instrument
38. Ostrichlike bird

34. Fasten, as an animal 36. Old measu of length 37. Fly aloft

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE



-By Gene Ahern

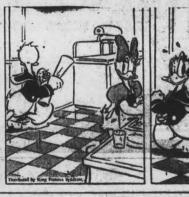
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Merry Christmas









-By Walt Disney

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By Wally Bishop

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"Capitalist Propaganda" : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER:









YOU REMEMBER, BOB, I WAS SOME CONCERNED ABOUT THAT ONE ROLMO FIELD IN THE THORN VALLEY?







TILLIE THE TOILER











HERE TO BEGIN a new life, two Belgian families, shown above, are looking forward to their first Christmas in Canada. They arrived in Montreal recently from

Halifax. R. Rebutte, left, and Edmund Steeles are taking their families to Simcoe, Ont., where they will engage in tobacco

-By J. R. Scott

# Cigarette Sales Higher In United States

By NOEL YANCEY.

RALEIGH, NC, Dec. 24 (AP)—
Whatever the cause — jangled nerves, women smoking, prosperity—more people are smoking more eigarettes in the United States.

This spells continued prosperity for most of the tobacco industry—both the farmer who grows the weed and the manufacturer who converts it into cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco.

The United States Treasury, 180 States and 30 municipalities.

450,000,000 pounds in 1948, but still were ahead of the 1934-1938 average.

The big carry-over last winter caused the Secretary of Agriculture to order a 27.5 per cent reduction in acreage for the 1948 flue-cured crop. About two-thirds of the United States total tobacco production is flue-cured.

Tobacco prices are protected—and will be again in 1949—by a government guarantee to loan 90 per cent of the parity price. For flue-cured tobacco, this support

The United States Treasury, 39 States and 30 municipalities also share through taxes in revenues produced by tobacco. The Federal Government collected a total of \$1,300,280,000 on tobacco products in the fiscal year ending June 30, of which \$1,208,204,000 was from a \$3.50-a-1,000 levy on cigarettes.

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The cigarette manufacturers, the United States Department of Agriculture reported, turned out approximately 385,000,000,000 cigarettes this year, a record production which exceeds 1947 by 15,000,000,000 and is more than touble the highest pre-war year.

Manufacturers of other tobacco products, for the most part, remained on a fairly even keel.

In Better Condition

In Better Condition

All things considered, the to-bacco industry is winding up 1946 in better condition than was ex-pected last January 1. At that time the manufacturer had few worries but the grower was beset by fears.

worries but the grower was beset by fears.

The larger 1946 and 1947 crops left a huge carry-over, and the grower was fearful of losing his export market. Britain, his best customer, was short of dollar exchange and cut purchases drastically.

Thanks to working of the European recovery program, and to business recovery in other countries, the export situation did not

לתבויעות ד אוטיניאביייי bacco dropped from 506,000,000 pounds in 1947 to an estimated

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# **Raft Discusses** Retiring To S. France

By BOB THOMAS.
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24 (AP)—
In more ways than one, George
Raft is the screen's most retiring
star. Here is his admission:
1—"I'm going to retire to a
house in the south of France and
give up Hollywood unless a particularly good role comes along."
2—"I've based my whole career on playing quiet tough guys.
The real tough guys are gentlemanly and quiet. It is the noisy
type you don't have to worry
about."
This retirement talk of the

This retirement talk of the noiseless Raft is something we've got to get used to. He keeps bringing it up, but then studios keep announcing pictures for him. However, he now declares that after he finishes his current "Hounded," he will head for the quiet life in Southern France

Oh, yes—he will also produce and act in a picture over there. It is called "Incident in Cairo," and he plans to film it in Cairo," and he plans to film it in Cairo, Tunisia and France. It will be done first-class, he said.

Raft's retirement talk stems from his philosophy. Said fie: "I'm a sentimental guy. People say of an old actor: 'He was once a big star.' I don't want to have that happen to me. I went through it once as a dancer. It hurts."

He figures he can live cheaply in France. "I would not have to buy 35 suits a year, as I do here,"

OVER THE HOLIDAY SEASON Montreal will play OVER THE HOLIDAY SEASON Montreal will play host to two distinguished Latin Americans who also happen to be identical twins. Rafael, left, and Amado Hernandez arrived pecently to confer with company officials about business potentialites in Latin American countries. The brothers resemblance in appearance finds a parallel in their careers, going back almost 20 years when Amado was governor of Santa Domingo Province in the Dominican Repblic—and Rafael was continually taking salutes from soldiers, perplexing plainclothsmen and generally adding to the confusion of life in their little island homeland.

buy 35 suits a year, as I do here,"
he remarked.

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"The Paleface" (Par) is a happy holiday package. Bob Hope glers of guns to the Indians. Both you can't have everything.

#### Seniors And Juniors Take Part In Concert

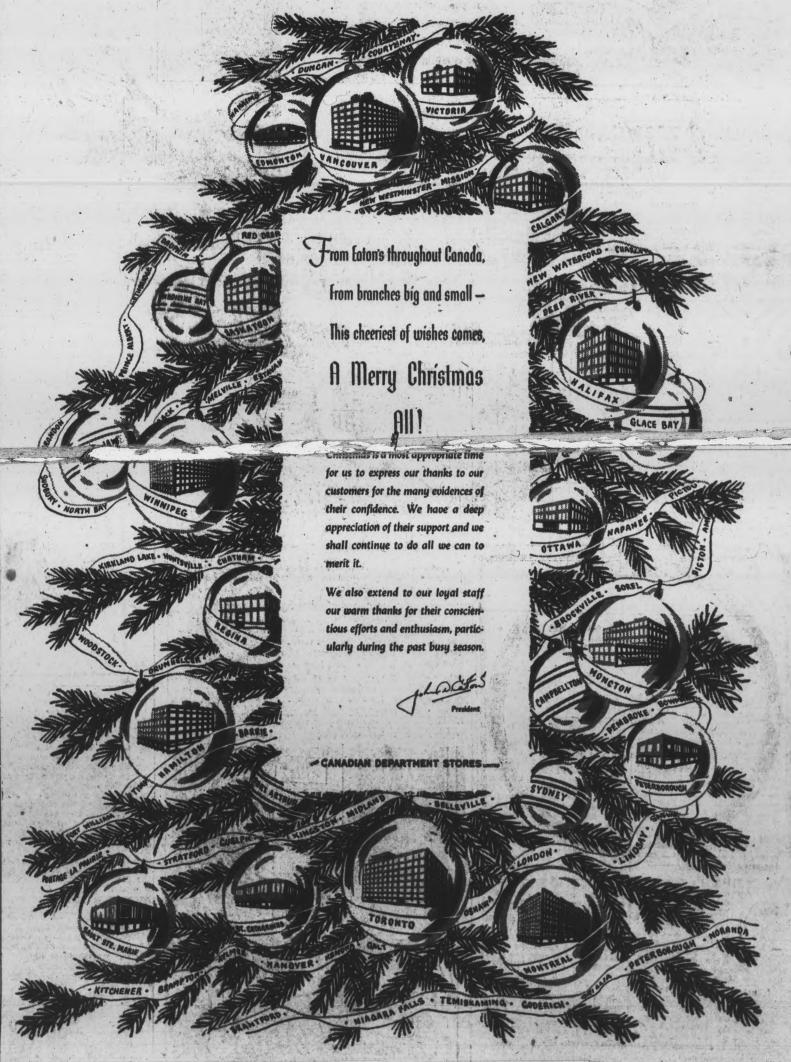
CAVAN, Dec. 24 - (ENS) Pupils of SS No. 5 presented their Christmas concert in St. John's parish hall, Ida, on Friday. Mr. William Seymour, chairman of the North Cavan school area, act-

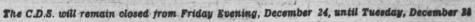
The program opened with an address of welcome by Shirley Morton, followed by the chairman's address.

The pupils of grades one, two, three and four presented a play, entitled "Babes in the Wood." A recitation was given by Esther Munro and songs by Bob Stin- at Azizia, Libja, in 1922.

son. The senior pupils presented dialogues, "A Visit of Inspection."
A one-act play, "The Mad Breakfast," and a dialogue, "Bringing Up Junior," and choruses were sung by the school.
Santa Claus (Mr. R. Sutton) distributed gifts and candy from a decorated tree. The proceeds amounted to \$25.15, The teacher was Miss Olga Metcalfe.







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# \$40,000 FIRE SWEEPS WINDSOR HOT



MORE THAN \$40,000 DAMAGE was caused by a fire at the Windsor Hatel, Brock Street, in downtown Peterberough on Sunday afternoon. Picture shows the fire at its height with smoke swirling around Firemen Will'am Bloom and Percy Gould, who are directing a stream of water into the

4th storey of the old building. High praise for the aerial ladder was voiced by veterans of the fire department. The blaze started at two o'clock and was under control within two hours and completely out in less than three hours.

# Chiang's Name

Edwin Morrow, 26-year-old truck driver of RR 8, Peterborough, was killed Christmas Eve in a highway crash near Fowler's Corners. The truck of the Peterborough Co-operative, driven by Morrow, was in a sideswipe collision with the car of Harley L. Overholt, 41, of

# **Convict Still At Large** Flees Asylum With 5 Men

year sentence for housebreaking.

TORONTO, Dec. 27- (CP) .- A penitentiary convict who escaped from the Ontario Mental Hospital here was the object of a city-wide search by police today. He is William McTamney, 21, of Toronto, brought here for mental treatment

Omemee. Overholt was charged Friday night with danger- Of War Criminals ous driving and was remanded to Tuesday on \$5,000 bail.

NANKING, DeDc. 27-(AP). -

"Communists by their action

ground. See Complete Change

# **Two Storeys** Destroyed By Flames

**Battle Three Hours** In Zero Weather To Subdue Blaze

An estimated \$40,000 damage was done to the Windor Hotel, Brock street in the heart of downtown Peterborough Sunday afternoon, by a fire which is believed to have started from a defective chimney. Firemen battled the stubborn blaze for three hours in sub-zero weather, and were able to confine the flames to the third and fourth storeys of the 60-year-

and fourth storeys of the 60-year-old building.

At two o'clock a telephone call informed firemen smoke was pouring from the cornice of the hotel, and when the trucks arriv-ed, the fire had taken a good hold in the upper portion of the build-

Hampered by billowing grey smoke, a biting west wind and sharp cold weather, firemen fought the flames from the back and front of the hotel hoping to save the business block adjoining west. A sloping roof over the kitchen at the rear permitted close contact with the spot where the first flames were spotted near the chimney above the kitchen.
At the front of the building, the

new aerial ladder was put into use at a fire for the first time. It permitted the firefighters to Sour stream of water directly into the ourth storey from close range. Veteran members of the department who feared at first that the entire block would be levelled credit the aerial ladder for much of the success in bringing the fire

under control. No One Injured

No person was injured in the blaze, and three women who were on the second storey when the fire broke out had no trouble leaving the building. The 16 room which are usually occupied

Also injured was Leo Buck of 627½ Oxford St., who was in the truck with Morrow. He received facial injuries and cuts on his arm. He was suffering from shock.

Morrow died on the way to hospital in ambulance. Cause of death is believed to be internal country's leading Nationalist mili-NANKING, DeDc. 27—(AP). — Heavy cornices on the upper Hopes for peace in China faded storey made it difficult to get at



SUMNER WELLES, former Under-Secretary of State United States, was found un-conscious in a Maryland field with toes and fingers frozen.

# Discover Welles **Unconscious** In Country Field

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP) Sumner Welles, former underhours in a snow-flecked farm front door barred her entry. field early Sunday.

Welles' fingers and toes were frozen when a farmer, living near the diplomat's Oxon Hill, Md., es-disconnected by young Harol as disconnected by young Harol She

and, his physician said, has been unable to give an account of how he happened to be in the field to two \$1 bills.

Members of his family surmised

Three other foster children liv-Members of his family surmised he had gone for a walk and be-

came ill.
Welles apparently had lain in the field for several hours. The temperature was about 15 degrees

above zero when he was found.

The 56-year-old former diplomat, an insomnia sufferer for years, frequently took walks late at night to help him get to sleep.

Welles regained consciousness
Sunday afternoon but was unable Sunday afternoon but was unable

DISCOVER WELLES (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

# Belleville Man Killed In Fire

# Five Die In Ontario Fires Over Weekend; 11 Others Across Canada

Small Boy Trips Over Tree Light Cord Setting Room Ablaze; Family Of Three Perish In Sleep At Sault

By The Canadian Press

Christmas week-end celebrations were marred in Ontario when five people were burned to death—three in Sault Ste. Marie and two at Richmond Hill. They were part of a high fire casualty list numbering 16 in the Dominion. Smoke from a blazing Christmas tree brought death by suffocation to two

foster children, Harold Slater, five, and John Blyth, nine, in a fire-gutted home in Rich-

mond Hill Sunday. Firemen who removed the children's bodies said the fire started when a spark from a dis-connected wire to Christmas tree

lights caught in cotton wool about the tree's base.

Mrs. Louis Clarke, 67, foster mother of the youngsters, ran from the house to summon help when the tree blazed up. Apparently the two did not heed her cry to run secretary of state, was reported the tree blazed up. Apparently the "reacting favorably" today to two did not heed her cry to run treatment for exposure suffered out the back door. When she rewhen he lay conscious for several Cord Disconnected

tate, found him. His condition re-mained serious.

Welles has suffered from shock

Melles has to explain that the bill was equal

> ing in her home were with their families for Christmas. The fiveroom house was destroyed and its contents were completely lost. Doctors said the children were

affocated by smoke and died before the flames reached them. An inquest has been ordered into the double fatality.

Harold was nearly saved His body was found lying beneath a window which had been broken by a neighbor trying to reach the children. John Blyth was found lying on a couch. He had been unable to rise before he was suffocated by the smoke.

Donald McCulloch, 21, his 18-year-old wife, Jacqueline, and their seven-month-old son, Kenneth, died early Sunday in a fire which reduced their frame home on the outskirts of Sault Ste Marie

# **Negev Battle** Raging

TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 27 (AP) -The second battle of the Negev swelled today into a full scale fight for the barren southern desert.

A virtual news blackout existed on the Israeli side, but it appeared on the fifth day of the new fighting that Israeli commanders this time are seeking to hurl the Egyptians back across their own frontiers-or to bring Egyptian political leaders around to armistrce talks without further delay.

tree talks without further delay.
(In Cairo, Egyptian communications minister Dessouki Abaza Pasha said the battle had developed into a "general clash." He gave no details of the fighting, but told newspaper men Egypt's military position is "good".

Despite the shutdown on official news here, it is known that the battle is being fought on a large scale, in an arc just outside Israeli territory from Egypt's Rafa frontier base and extending northward toward Gaza.

It also is known that the fight-ing continues unchecked on land and in the air by both sides. Cairo dispatches said the seven-

country Arab league was pressing the governments of other Arab states to take up arms in support

of the Egyptian army.

The League's secretary-general,
Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha,
told newspaper men Syria and
Saudi Arabia reblied they are

home 10 miles west of here. One of the finest homes in Prince Edward County the house was valu-

The Israeli air force was ported to have raided front-line areas. U.N. observers at Haifa said bombs as big as 500 pounders huddled together of the of the steel bed.

The fire, which burned for five appear to have been used in the Gaza and Rafa areas early Sun-

able to learn when he returned home. Investigation officers will

endeavor to determine the cause

of the blaze as the ruins cool out.

#### time, when there seemed a possibility of the warring factions **Allies Have Plan** ed at \$10,000. Police said that Mr. Dempsey, who lived alone, had been cele brating the Christmas holiday in Belleville and they have not been **Block Rearming**

the arrival of more troops in Nan-king, indicating that Chiang and his followers have determined to fight on, possibly turning the capital into the next battle-BERLIN, Dec. 27-(AP) long-range plan to prevent German rearmanent is reported to have been agreed on by Britain, the United States and France. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany, said Sunday night the three western occupation powers had reached "substantial agreement" on Communist publication of the list and a subsequent proclama-tion making frequent references creation of a "military security

to a "people's government" strengthened the belief the Com-munists have decided against Clay disclosed in a radio interpermitting the present constitu-tional government to continue in Clay disclosed in a radio interview that the western powers have been working on creation of such a board.—The discussions heretofore have been top secret.

Other sources disclosed that the intended duties of the board are to make sure that Germany remains disarmed after the military governments stop, functioning any form—even under a negotiated peace which would give the Communists control of China. Instead, it is believed by most observers the Communist high

mains disarmed after the military governments stop functioning.

A "statistical survey showed that the allies had flown 700,172 tons of food, coal and other supplies over the Soviet blockade in that period. The daily average was 3,805.3 tons. Clay set 4,000 tons daily as the target when the operation started.

AUCKLAND, NZ, Dec. 27. (CP—Acting Prime Minister Nash hasked the public service commission to investigate alleged Communist activities in the civil service of New Zealand. Mr. Nash called for the investigation last week after receiving what he described was the "first concrete evidence" of Communist influence operating within the New Zealand public service.

get close to the house and hampered by the lack of fire-fighting

| Mrim is about five miles from the Egyptian border. equipment.

Bodies of the three were found nuddled together or the remains

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Falls. Of the four passengers, one was in-

car failed to make the turn and travelled about eighty yards along the east ditch before making a crash landing on the big

#### **Extend Controls** Police said he was the ringleader of five other mental

patients, all with police records, who overpowered two male nurses on Saturday and escaped through 15 locked doors, using tended their "frontier control" to keys taken from one of the the underground and elevated railways running between the Soviet and western sectors of the The five men with him were

recaptured by police within four hours of their escape. They are John Christoff, 30; George McGann, 27; Robert Cooke, 18; Irving Brock, 27, and Arthur city. Squads of Soviet-sector police, posted on the last stations in the Russian sector, combed each train before it left for the western sectors, confiscating foodstuffs other "prohibited exports."

the floor, kicked him about the chest, and bound and gagged him. The other attendant, Charles Godfrey, 55, was also attacked, and left trussed up with handker-chiefs stuffed in his mouth.

Both Robbed

Both The convicts made their first

out of control following the colli- would publish such a list at this sion with Overholt's car.

It struck and smashed through way, about two miles east of Fow-ler's Corners. Continuing on, the Chinese quarters. truck crashed into three large elm trees beside the road, where it have definitely closed the door on any hope of ending the war by negotiation," said one official. His statement was echoed by came to rest.

Overholt was alone in his car at the time.
Mr. Morrow was born in Wark-

worth, son of Wayne A. Morrow and the former Emma Pearl Puffer, who reside near Warkworth. He was educated there and moved to Peterborough three years ago after he was discharged from the Army.

He served overseas for three years with the 2nd Heavy Anti-Aircraft Reg't, 11th Battery, and EDWIN MORROW

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# All Key Points On Java Captured, Dutch Claim

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 27.— The Dutch said they have of (AP).—Netherlands forces in a cupied Iaboehan and Menes is (AP).—Netherlands forces in a nine-day steamroller campaign have driven Indonesian Republicans from all key points on the island of Java, a communique claimed tonight.

"After one week it is possible to start mopping up operations in the whole of Java," the builetin said. "With very few exercitions.

TORONTO, Dec. 27 — (CP) — Toronto police arrested 74 persons for traffic offences between noon Friday and Sunday night in a saaid. "With very few exceptions resistance was slight."

resistance was slight."

The communique also claimed swift progress on the neighboring Island of Sumatra. It reported that even the Republicans' losses were light owing to lack of resistance. The communique said a large quantity of arms of varied types has been seized or handed in and some munitions dumps and arms factories have been uncovered. concerted effort to curtail Christ-mas holiday accidents. In the same period last year 59 motor-

factories have been uncovered.

Netherlands sources said two of

their fighter planes went down in Central Java in an accident. Cas-

ualites were not mentioned .

cupied Iaboehan and Menes in Wes Java, Plosso in East Java and Fort Van Der Cappellen, Sumatra.

A military spokesman in the

Hague said the Republican army is fleeing into the mountains and preparing for guerrilla activity. He declared the Republican forces lacked leadership, food supplies and popular support.

The Dutch embassy in Paris said Sunday the Netherlands for-ces had suffered 19 killed and 43 wounded since their "police ac-tion" began in Indonesia nine

days ago. Meantime, Dutch military sour ces said Netherlands forces occuping Mageland found 30 Indenesian prisoners executed by the Republicans just before the Dutch entered the town. Two others were still alive, they said.

command hopes to completely eliminate the National Govern-ment and substitute its own. Coast Guard Saves 2

of the vessel's personnel has been accounted for, the coast guard an-

accounted for, the coast guard announced today.

The coast guard said that two seamen aboard the severed stern of the tanker, El Capitan, were removed by the coast guard cutter Agassiz at 8:50 a.m. today.

The severed stern section of the tanker was located by the Cherokee, the other coast guard cutter which aided in the rescue operations. The Cherokee radioed that she had the stern "close aboard at 8 a.m."

# On Tanker Wreckage NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 27-(AP)

# —The two remaining crew members of an Argentine merchant tanker have been rescued and all Civil Service Inquiry **Asked In New Zealand**

A BOULDER NEAR BURLEIGH stopped a careening Toronto car on Christmas Eve at the crown of the long hill south of the

Peterborough hospital. The north-bound

# Major charges this year came from a west-end accident Christ-mas eve in which Fred Anderson, 35, of Toron:o suffered fatal in-juries. Driver of the automobile in which he was passenger—Alex Edward Pratt, 24, of Toronto— was charged with manslaughter and dangerous driving.

Both were robbed of watches, wallets and a total of \$38. The escapees fled in their own street clothes, which they got from a

CONVICTS STILL

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Arrest 74 In Toronto

For Traffic Offences

ists were ar ested.

# **Pounding Seas** Slow Carrier's **Mercy Mission**

ABOARD USS SAIPAN EN ROUTE TO GREENLAND, Dec. 27.—(AP).— With battered exter-27.—(AP).— With battered external gear and a sea-sick crew, the aircraft carrier Saipan bucked winds up to 100 miles an hour yesterday on its way to attempt rescue of 13 air force men on a lofty Greenland ice cap.

Capt. Joseph L. Kane ordered the ship slowed to 22 knots at 11 a.m., then cut it back another two knots just after lunch. He had maintained 27 knots for 18 hours. despite rough seas and wind gusts of gale force on the port bow.

Five of the eight big radio antennas mounted at the flight deck evel—some 50 feet above the water level—were swept away, and one was left dangling, but usable Communications were being maintained with the remaining Communications

strand steel and chains under the flight deck disappeared in the sea. Even the steel catwalks along the

Capt. Kane reported no damage to the Salpan itself. He reported to shore officials that he was "pushing through a little harder than I like, but constant checking reveals no damage so far."

The warship left its Norfolk, Va., base at 1 p.m. EST Saturday for a 2,200-mile dash to Davis Strait. The trip will take about

copters with which navy officials pe to be able to rescue 13 United States Air Force men stranded on an ice cap at an altitude of 7,800 feet. About a dozen experts on cold weather operations

are aboard. Eleven air force fliers have been stranded on the ice cap for more than two weeks. Two others joined them Saturday when a tow rope on their pickup glider broke

# Havelock Man Dies On Visit

TORONTO, Dec. 27-(CP)-Retired railway an Peter Haig, 69, o' Havelock collapsed and died Christmas eve on arrival here for a holiday visit with two daughters and a son. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Haig, who formerly worked for the Canadian Pacific

railway, was accompanied on the trip to Toronto by his wife, the former Lillian Blake. He was a lifelong resident of Havelock, a past master of Havelock Lodge, A.F.&A.M. and an elder and member of the board

of Havelock United Church. Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. A. L. An-derson and Mrs. C. M. Cyam, and a son, Blake, all of Toronto.

# \$200,000 Fire Guts Chatham Industry



AN OUTSTANDING news event of 1948, Palestine lived its first year of nationhood, an experience almost as painful as its birth. Israeli armies secured her borders in bloody battles against Arab and Egyptian forces, and only as the year ended did there seem to be a hope of permanent peace. This picture, remarkable for its presentation of

sheer terror and panic, was made on February 22nd, the infamous "Black Sunday", when an entire black of houses on Ben Jehuda St. in the Jewish section of Jerusalem, were blasted to rubble. A terror-stricken mother and children are fleeing to safety; 54 persons were killed in the explosion and hundreds were injured.

# Accuse Israel **Breaking Truce**

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)-United Nations observers in Palestine today accused Israel of breaking the Holy Land truce by attacking Egyptian forces in the Negev des

a lengthy report to the UN Security Council over the signature of Ralph J. Bunche, acting UN

nediator in Palestine. The report, slated for discussion by the council today, sup-ported Egyptian complaints that Israeli forces reopened hostilities.

Bunche declared "I have no knowledge of any incidents which could be claimed as a provocation for the fighting in the Negev." The council will hold a private meeting at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST)

to determine its schedule for the immediate future.

It faces challenges to its authority in Palestine and Indonesia The council has ordered Netherlands authorities to halt the fighting in Indonesia and free

Republican leaders captured by Dutch forces.

## Ottawa Hoping U.S. **Approves Power Pact**

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.-(CP). Prime Minister St. Laurent said Thursday the government still hoped the United States Congress would approve the agreement with Canada on power and navigation development of the St.

Lawrence river. In a per-Christmas press conference, he said there had been no formal exchanges with the United States on the latter's de-cision not to pass a New York application for development of power facilities only in the St. Law-

## The Weather

\*Below zero.

Peterborough Temperatures:

Today: Night low. 16 Noon . . . 20 Yesterday: ...18 |Lowest .. 14\* One Year Ago: Highest...28 Lowest.. 5

Sun-Rises at 7:51; Sun—Rises at 7.51; Sets at 4.48

Comparatively mild weather appears in store for most of Ontario today and Tuesday. The promised relief from the Christmas Day cold snap came Sunday as temperatures rose 20 to 30 degrees in 24 hours. Another mass of Arctic air is poised over Hudson Bay but it is not expected to move farther south than the James Bay and northeastern Kirkland Lake regions. Cloudiness will be general throughout the province today and Tuesday with snowflurries anticipated in all but the extreme southwestern regions.

Forecasts.
Eastern Lake Ontario and Haliburton regions. Overcast with widely scattered snow:lurries A little milder. Winds aouthwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Trenton 24. 30; Killaloe 20, 28
Summary for Tuesday: Scattered snowflurries.

#### MORE ABOUT-Five Die

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from an over heated kitchen stove. The young couple had attended a Christmas night party at the home of Mrs McCulloch's parents, and at the time were worled that the fire might have

No Fire Department Relatives think McCulloch might have started a good fire, and dozed off before he checked Once the flames caught on

the wall they spread quickly through the newly-built home.

Neighbors tried to help by shovelling snow on the fire.

Korah township, where the house is located, has no fire department. The young family lived only a few feet from the house of Mcparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack McCulloch. McCulloch, refacilities only in the St. Law-ence river.

However, it was safe to assume.

Jack McCulloch, summoned from his job at nearby Algoma Steel Corporation mills, stood by summoned

# 14 Below Sunday **Christmas Chilly**

Those who look forward to a appointed this year There was a light fall of snow in the early hours of Christmas Day and the mercury sank to five below zero —until then a new low for the

Old Man Winter arrived just in time; it was only the third day since the approach of winter that

Sunday morning was the coldest in Peterborough since, last February. At the local pump house 14-below was recorded. Before the chief operator, James Harrison, left for home at mid-night he took a glance at the thermometer and logged a chilling four-below. And in the early hours of the morning the mercury fell four degrees farther. On December 22 an inch and a

quarter of snow fell bringing the welcome prospect of a white Christmas unless a sudden thaw set in. Worry on this score was set in. Worry on this score was fire-escapes, walls and roof with dispelled when on the next two ice, and made the footing treach-

days temperatures of four and five below. Early morning risers on Christ-mas Day—those attending church services or catching trains for cistant points—realized they had struck a new low for the season. struck a new low for the A sharp wind added to the dis-comfort of the pedestrians.

There was not as much snow as

last year, but it was colder Streets in East City particularly were soon icy surfaces which slowed down vehicular traffic. Altogether over the Christmas week-end (i.e. up to Monday morning) height, but by four o'clock, the there were about 20 motor accidents on city streets and nearby

The overcast, however, promises to continue.

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#### **Tibetans Venture** MORE ABOUT-Continued from Page 1

To Britain

"much too mechanized".

During his stay in Britain—
the mission now is on its way
home—Shakabpa worked tirelessly. He visited a variety of British
institutions, theatres, farms and
churches, factories and shops.

The men of his mission began
their journey on muleback more
than a year ago. They travelled
by air, land and sea through India, China, the United States,
France and Britain.

In an interview, Shakabpa told

France and Britain.

In an interview, Shakabpa told of the work of his mission. He spoke through an interpreter, another Tibetan who learned English in India.

Want Te Learn Needs

"We have come to find out the needs of other countries for Tibetan goods and to tell them what we want to exchange," he said.

He listed the exotic commodities with which he was bargaining: yaks tails, used for coat trimmings, wigs, wool, carpets, musk mings, wigs, wool, carpets, musk used for perfumes, ferns and jew-

elery. Shakabpa believes that the work accomplished by the mis-sion will bring a big increase in the almost non-existent trade be-

the almost non-existent trade between Tibet and the west.

The mission was received by many important officials in Britain, including Prime Minister Attlee. They left at Buckingham Palace a letter for the King from the Dalai Lama, the regent and the cabinet of Tibet.

#### MORE ABOUT-Two Storeys

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dows to locate the heart of the erous for the men mamning the heavy hose lines. One fireman working atop the big ladder was noticed working for several min-utes without gloves.

Firemen had trouble getting two hydrants to work, and it is reported by the men that both hydrants were frozen. However, no appreciable delay resulted. An hour after the first call, Fire Chief George Smith sent in a

three-alarm call bringing every man of both shifts on duty. At that time the fire was at its highways and roads.

An easing of the cold grip is apparent ioday. In some places throughout Ontario the temperature has risen as much as 30 degrees beginning late on Sunday. The overcast, however, promises

Water tumbled down the front mmed water

# **Discover Welles**

On Trade Mission Dr. George R. Huffman, said.
The doctor added it would The doctor added it would be a day or two before he would

LONDON, Dec. 27. (Reuters)—
Tibet seems as remote to most Britons as the planet Mars until long-haired Tsepon Shakabpa arrived here on a mission.

At 41, Shakabpa is finance secretary of the 463 square mile realm ruled by the Dalai Lams from the "Forbidden City" of Lhasa, high in the Himalaya:

He headed Tibet's first trade mission to visit the western world—a world where few, if any, Tibetans ever have been before, a world which he described as "much too mechanized".

During his stay in Britain—

britans as the planet Mars until gers or toes might have to be amputated.

Circumstances indicated that welles left his estate at nearby hours of Sunday.

Had Heart Attack

A son, Arnold Welles, said the family believes he suffered a heart attack while out walking He was stricken with a heart all-ment 18 years ago and has been under trea ment for it since then He was stricken with a heart all-ment 18 years ago and has been under trea ment for it since then Friends also reported that Welles has been deeply upset by the death in New York Dec. 20 of Laurence Duggan, a close person-al friend. Duggan, a protege of Welles in the state department, was killed when he fell or jump-ed from his 16th floor office win-

> A 10-year-old boy, Robert Ker-by, first saw Welles lying in the field about a mile from the imposing Welles' manor house,

> The father, Brooke Kerby, summoned three neighbors to carry Welles to a nearby

moned three neighbors to help carry Welles to a nearby farm house. His face was scratched and puffed from the cold.

Kerby said Welles' clothing was "frozen to his body" and covered with mud, send and ice. This led Kerby to surmise that Welles must have tallen into a small stream about 100 yards from where he was found

Dr. Huffman mid there was no

Dr. Huffman said there was no evidence of violence. Scratches or Welles' face and hands apparently came from rocks and bushes the doctor said. He added that the fur collared coat which Welles wore "propably saved his life."

## Cheese, Produce And Livestock

TORONTO PRODUCE

TORONTO, Dec. 27 - (CP)-Produce prices on the spot market here today were quoted as

Churning cream unchanged. No 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. Butter prints unchanged. First grade 70½; second grade 69½.

Butter solids are unchanged first grade 68; second grade 67. Egg prices not quoted today.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

BUFFALO, Dec. 27 - (AP) Cattle 850; nedium steers 25.00; beef cows 13.00-20.00; fat dairy A one-party state; a supersausage bulls 22.00-23.00.

Calves 350; bulk of good and choice 33.00-36.00; culls and bobs 22.00-27.00. Hogs 1,250; little sold early

rospective top 24.00. Lambs 1,000; good and choice lambs 24,50-26,00; culls 21.00; good and choice handyweight ewes 8.00-19.00.

## Plunges Through Ice **TorontoSkaterDrowns**

steps of the hotel from the inter-ior and there was about two feet christmas week-end skating out-

#### **Excommunication Threats Made**

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)

—Vatican sources said to-day if
Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty has
been arrested in Production Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty has been arrested in Budapest, all the Hungarian Roman Catholics in any way connected with the ar-rest probably will be excommun-

No official report has been received here that the Primate of Hungary has been arrested by the Communist - dominated government, but sources said it would be "no surprise." They viewed it as a logical development in the Cardinal's long war with the Hungarian Government.

Cardinal Mindszenty is the highest ranking priest of the church to be arrested thus far in the unending conflict between church and state east of the iron curtain.

Police had been reported keep-ing close watch on his home. Only a short time ago his trusted

Only a short time ago his trusted chief private secretary, Rev. Ondras Zakar, was arrested on charges of treason.

Mindszenty was an irritating thorn in the side of the Communists who run Hungary. He blasted them incessantly, and threatened excommunication to Hungarian Catholics who had dealings with them. He opposed the state seizure of Catholic schools which parliament finally accomplished parliament finally accomplished this year.

#### Christmas Mail **Swamps Workers**

Postal workers were hobbling around the Post Office to-day after one of the heaviest Christmas rushes in years. Not till after December 22 did the ever-flowing stream of letters ease up. On that ters passed through the hands of the Post Office seems like a haunted house after the hustle and bustle of last week. Boxes and pigeon holes were empty where last week they were jam-

where last week they were jam-ned to capacity.

Christmas mail this year was 65,200 letterg and cards over last year when 700,900 passed through the Post Office This year 766,-100 were handled. Parcel mail was a little heavier than last year. Approximately helpers were required.

## Two Charges Follow **Fatal Road Accident**

STURGEON FALLS, Ont., Dec 27 — (CP). — A Windsor driver has been charged with dangerous driving as the result of a traffic accident here Friday in which Treffle Quesnel, 53, of Sturgeon Falls, was killed.

Quesnel, father of 14 children,

was struck by a truck driven by Joseph Legault of Windsor, and pinned against the side of his own truck, police said. Quesnel was helping a third motorist, Lucien Labelle, to pull his truck from the ditch. Labelle is charged with drunken driving.

# One Man Badly Hurt In Drinking Fracas

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 27—(CP)

One man is in serious condition
in hospital at Fort William and the Ministry of Interior, said the

# Find New Year's Big Day For Quebec Folk

QUEBEC, Dec. 27 - (CP) -Christmas and all its gifts have come and gone for most Canadian children. But for many of the children of French Canada, who have had their traditional re-ligious Christmas, the gifts are still to come on Le Jour de l'An

—New Year's Day.

Le Jour de l'An, merriest day of the year in rural Quebec, is to much of French Canada the gift-day equivalent of Christmas

elsewhere.

Le Jour de l'An is a religious day too. It starts with mass. After the religious service, as heavily-dressed, felt-shod rural Quebecers dressed, felt-shod rural Quebecers, and the start of church doors, the old pour out of church doors, the old greeting of "Bonne et Heureuse Annee" (a good and happy New Year) is shouted out in the crisp

morning air.
Women, all wrapped up in their bonnets and shawls, get hearty kisses.

Ask for Blessing

It is only after church that the children are allowed to see what "Let Petit Jesus (the child Jesus)" has brought them as a reward for a year's devotion and good behavior. Just before, there is the solemn moment when the eldest son asks his father to give his

blessing to the kneeling family.
For the housewife, New Year's
is a busy day and women relatives join her at the black iron stove to warm up and serve food

prepared weeks ahead.

In most homes the table is set once, after mass, and remains set all day long. The women keep it loaded with everything from city-

Well-wishers come and go all well-wishers come and go all day. A nip of "whisky-blanc," water-diluted alcohol, or "cari-bou," a combination of red wine and alcohol, is part of the wel-come for the visitors.

#### Flog South Africa In Second Test Match

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 27 -(Reuters)—Len Hutton, 104 not out, and Cyril Washbrook, 127 not out, flogged South Africa's bowling in an unfinished opening stand of 238 for England by tea time today in the second test.

It was their highest opening partnership in tests, bettering their 168 against Australia in the fourth test at Leeds, England, last

Washbrook, who completed his first century in tests against South Africa in 192 minutes, was particularly severe against all types of bowling. At one point 85 runs were added in an hour.

# **Hungarian Cardinal Arrested For Treason**

BUDAPEST, Dec. 27.—(AP).— Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Ro-man Catholic Primate of Hunas week-end skating outtody here today as a result of an age, treason and black market currency dealings.

# DON'T GIVE IT AWAY

Until you've tried to sell it. Through the Classified

fully served its readers for over three genera-

MORE ABOUT-There were reports in Ottawa **Edwin Morrow** that President Truman would bring up the subject of the St. Continued from Page 1

saw active service throughout the saw active service throughout the campaign in north-west Europe.
Left are his wife, the former Orline Sloan; a daughter, Maxine Ann, age 11 months; sisters, Mrs. John Kolynko (Harriett), Oshawa, Mrs. Chester E. Watts (Ethel), Belleville, and Misa Hilds Morrow, Belleville; and two brothers, James K. of Warkworth and Elmer of Whithy.

and Elmer of Whitby.

Funeral will be from the Nisbett Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m today, the Rev. C. G. Boyd, St. Paul's Presbyterian church, presiding, Burial will be in Wark-worth cemetery.

worth cemetery.

Four Persons Hurt

BURLEIGH FALLS, Dec. 27 —
(Staft).—Four persons were injured when their car crashed over an embankment at Burleigh Falls shortly after midnight Christmas Eve.

shortly after midnight Christmas
Eve.

Most seriously hurt was Oscar
Gillespie of Hamilton, whose condition is still regarded as "only
fair" at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Peterborough. A further operation was performed today.
Others injured were Sidney
Rooke of Toronto, Miss Madeline
Coons and Miss Muriel Coons,
both of Toronto. Miss Muriel
Coons was released from hospital
Christmas Day and the condition
of the other two persons is report-

Christmas Day and the condition of the other two persons is reported as satisfactory.

The north-bound car apparently missed a curve and plunged down the side of the road, upending a three-ton boulder at the foot of the descent.

Investigating officers in the fatality were Provincial Cpl.
Lloyd McClure, constables George
Henderson, George Stevens and
Jordon Langton.

and more than 200 workmen Canada-U.S. agreement on joint fought unsuccessfully to halt the development, that it could reject Five persons

ce seaway at the next ses-

Triplets Are Born
In Brantford Hospital
BRANTFORD, Dec 27 (CP).—
One of three triplet girls born here on Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Armstrong, Scotland, died early to-day. A hospital report said the other two were "lively."

O'Brien, 35; be, daughters, Lorna Jean, two, and Lee, six months; and her sister-in-law, Joyce O'Brien, 24, of Regina.
In the engine room of the Swedish freighter Saien in dry dock at Saint John, N.B., a flash fire Christmas eve took the life of Karl Johansson, 45, of Kalmar, Sweden.
At Brantford, Mary O'Rourke, 75, died of burns suffered Thursday night when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove.

Lawrence seaway at the next s sion of Congress inn January.

the proposal of the State and On-tarlo Provincial governments to develop on a State and Provincial basis.

mas morning fire at Glentworth, Sask., 120 miles south of Moose Jaw. They were Frank Kaschler, his wife and their three young

building housing 16 families at an airport. The dead: Mrs. Pat O'Brien, 35; her daughters, Lorna

# **Pilgrims Visit Bethlehem**

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 27—(AP)—
This year's traditional Christmas ceremony in Bethlehem, where Christ was born, ended Saturday in a strange atmosphere of war and peace.

side the church. The reason, of course, was the current Arab-Jewish war. lewish war.

Christmas in years for Bethlehem.

Gone was the light-hearted gay-

Five persons died in a Christ-

# Under Tank, Gun Guard By JOHN RODERICK

Inside the hallowed Church of the Nativity, devout Christians prayed for peace. In the adjoining chapels, Arab troops moved about with rifles on their shoulders.

The colorful Christmas Eve pilgrimage from Jerusalem to Bethlehem was the smallest in many generations. At midnight, when the service began, probably no more than 200 Christians were inside the church. The reason, of course, was the current Arab-Jewish war.

out from Jerusalem's old walled ety that in other years was mixed city and travelled six miles to with devoutness.

Bethlehem over the winding road

used by Mary and Joseph. This year war created a detour and made the distance twice as great. made the distance twice as great. Special passes were required for those who joined the procession as it moved over a roundabout siege road. One pass was issued by the army of Israel, the other by Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion. The route took the pilgrims through the front lines of armies which, in that sector, have still kept the truce.

children.

At Estevan, Sask., four died when flames raced through a another auto skidded into a hydro The wires fell on the car when another auto skidded into a hydro pole, breaking it Bystanders said sparks flew from the metal roof of the Pring car from the 4,160-volt lines. Electricity was finally turned off to free the couple. The accident occurred in couple. The accident occurred in Suburban York Township.

# **Viscount Enjoys** Spell At Throttle

MONTREAL, Dec. 27 (CP)—
Viscount David Lindsay-Bethune
Garnock, 23-year-old son of the
14th Earl of Lindsay, was at the
control of a Canadian National
Railways locomotive when the
International Limited pulled out
of Windsor Station Thursday

of windsor Station Introduced in the station of the way to Toronto.

Lord Garnock, serving an apprenticeship in the traffic department of British Railways, is spending two months in Canada to gather information on North American railroading. "This is my first trip in a Can-adian engine," Lord Garnock said. "I had a terrific time driving en-gines on the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railways re-

Lord Garnock, who has driven locomotives in England, Scotland and Switzerland before coming to this continent, said before he left Montreal he would disembark with the engineer and firemen at

Robert Bruce, the national hero of Scotland, died of leprosy, which

campaigns

contracted during his

A tangle of high-tension hydro wires trapped Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pring of Toronto in their contractions of Toronto in their contractions of the companions of the structure. Utilities working a dent of the companions were rescued from was Lucient Chartier, 64, sufferbuilding, and these with debris the icy waters of the bay.

Flown to Fort main nospital fire on charges that he misuses was Lucient Chartier, 64, suffering religious meetings to incite the companions were rescued from was Lucient Chartier, 64, suffering a deep wound in the throat, and these with debris the icy waters of the bay. the streets; braving the bitter cold

> and it appears that everything on the two top storeys is a total loss. Water and smoke damage to the two lower floors will be heavy. Several members of the Red Cross served hot coffee and rolls

by the late Arthur Johnston, and is now managed by his son Edwin (Buster) Johnston.

McTamney separated from the others. Perrins and Christoff were taken into custody at the home of a relative of one of the men. They offered no resistance. Mc-Gann, Cooke and Brock were

20 Die In Coal Pit PARIS, Dec. 27-- (AP-Twenty

companions were rescued from the icy waters of the bay.

Jones slipped out of sight a few second before William Johnston reached the trio. The two companions, Charles Singer and Jacqueline Adams, were pulled to safety by Johnston, who crawled safety by Johnston safety by Johnsto to enjoy the excitement and cars

Damage may run to little short to firemen, policemen and volunof \$10,000 in the fire which swept teers during the afternoon.

The hoter, one of the oldest hos the National Sewer Pipe Comtelries in the city is believed to be more than 60 years old. It is of orick construction, and located on the north-side of Brock street. For many years it was operated

#### MORE ABOUT-**Convicts Still**

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cann, Cooke and Brock were captured in the rear of a hotel in suburban Islington after a resident phoned police that three men had called at his house ask-ing for a night's lodging

miners lost their lives in a flam-ing coal pit ato Ensdorf, near Saarbrucken, it was reported Sunday.

Sewer Pipe Company StorageBarnDamaged

HAMLTON, IDec. 27 (CP) -

pany storage barn here for two hours Sunday evening. The fire was believed by both firemen and company officials to have beeff set by intruders who. having lit a fire on the lower floor of the two-storey building, ran away when the flames shot up an old grain chute and ignited

#### Shot Over Gift

-Mrs. Yolanda Forcella, 31, shot in a Christmas eve argument over a gift, died today in hospital. Po-lice said her husband, Leo. 47, will be charged with murder. He has been held on charges of atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill. Police quoted Mrs. intent to kill. Police quoted Mrs. Forcella as saying an argument over who would give the plumber a Christmas present and how much led to her being shot six times wth a 25 calibre automatic. They quoted her as saying she was struck with a cue stick part of a Christmas gift to her two children and that the stoot-

two children, and that the scoot-

NEWARK, N.J., Dec. 27 .- (AP)

THE EXAMINER The Examiner's want ad section has success-

# **№** \$650,000 Fires In Montreal Over Weekend

MONTREAL Dec 27—(OP)—
Montreal was plagued by five
major blazes and numerous minorfires which caused damage expected to run well over \$650.000
during the Christmar week-end.
No fatalities due to fire were renorted

Most disastrous was a three-alarm outbreak at shed No. 16 on Victoria wharf Christmas eve. Huge shipments of merchandise and 40 trucks were destroyed. Another 40 trucks of 180 parked in the shed were heavily damag-ed by smoke and water.

Work of the firefighters was made difficult by a thick fog which hung over the St. Lawrence river, freezing weather and brisk winds. Damage was set at \$500,000. The Vienna Grill on St. Cath-rin Street East was damaged to an extent of \$15,000 at 4 a.m.

Sunday.

Less than five hours later firefighters of the same station were called to fight an outbreak at the Chanteclerc Cafe on Notre Dame Street East. Damage was estimat-

ed at about \$5,000.

Shortly after noon a two-alarm fire razed a two-storey structure in Verdun causing damage believed to be more than \$106,000. One

fireman was overcome by smoke and required hospital treatment. At 1 p.m. the house of Williams Stevenson in Senneville near the western tip Montreal Island was razed. Fire remained uncontrolled for the better part of the day. Damage was placed at about \$20,-

#### **Hard Sand Blocks Sewers At Port Hope**

PORT HOPE, Dec. 27—Town council has decided to take action against a firm of contracting enstalled a faulty sewer on Trefusis

The 250-ft. sewer is reported to be filled with hard sand some four or five inches thick.

Deputy reeve E. B. Lingard pointed out to council that there was a \$3,000 hold-back on the job which would not be paid to the company until repairs had been done. The trouble was believed to be caused through lack of proper precautions by the contractors when installing the sewer winter weather last year.

#### CanadaWatchesWork **On Cathedral Ruins**

France, are believed to be interr-

Canon Julien Descottes, chair-Canon Julien Descottes, chairman of the St. Malo Society of History and Archaeology, announced rece



self for a job such as stenography.

F. Pember, the family physician

teaching staff of Colborne public

ound difficult are becoming eas-

ier," Dr. Wade declared. Address-

"We greatly appreciate your

club at our annual Christmas din-ner. We have been interested in

your welfare now for nearly

Niagara Falls, N.Y.

**Held In Slaying** 

ing the Rotary guest he said:

Harold Kernaghan of the

JUNEY DURING A RECESS at the United Nations Security Council in Paris, are Dr. J. H. Van Royen, Dutch delegate, left, and Indonesian republic representative L. M. Palar (centre group at right), who is seen in earnest conversation with W. R. Hodgson, Australian delegate, left, and El Khouri Bey,

the Syrian delegate. Palar appealed for de cisive United Nations action to halt the fight ing. Van Royen defended the Netherlands' action. The United States prepared to press a resolution calling for an immediate nev

# **Rotary Helps Crippled Girl** Polio Victim 11 Years Ago

COBOURG, Dec. 27.—(ENS).—
A pretty 17 year old girl, who has been under the care of the Cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after she contracted polio, was the guest of the club at the Cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after she contracted policy was the guest of the club at the Cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after she contracted policy was the guest of the club at the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 13 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 14 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 15 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 15 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 16 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 17 years after the care of the club at the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 18 years after the care of the club at the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 19 years after the care of the club at the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the care of the club at the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 11 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years after the cobourg Rotary Club for the past 12 years aft its Christmas luncheon meeting. When she first came to the attention of the Rotary Club she had complete paralysis of the legs and got around by pulling herself along by her hands.

The girl was obviously pleased to be present at the Christmas party, but no more happy than the Rotarians to see the results of one part of the crippled children's program of the club. The girl's history was given by Dr. W. Wade, chairman of the crippled children's committee.

The girl was examined at the Rotary clinic here in November of 1937 by the late Dr. D. E. Robertson, internattionally known orthopedic specialist. As a result of his examination, she was sup-plied with splints and special shoes and in 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942 she continued to receive special leg and foot fittings from the ine girl and her family were living near Trenton, the Rotary club was unable to locate here, but in the spring of 1946 when she returned to Colborne, the glub are PARIS, Dec 27 — (Reuters)—
the spring of 1946 when she rethe spring of 1946 when she returned to Colborne, the club contacted her and the girl was excanada and France are awarting turned to Colborne, the club content of the education, you will be able to go tacted her and the girl was export of the war-bombed cathed again, as a result of which she was sent to Toronto, where content of Lacques Cartier. the remains of Jacques Cartier,
French 16th century navigator
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she was sent to Toronto, where
an examination revealed that she
had made considerable progress
but that several major operations girl underwent these operations

tribute to its chairman, Dr. Wade," said Rotarian Joseph Pat-

# Car Hits Tree

PICTON, Dec. 27.-Two Prince Edward County youths are in the hospital here, one critically in jured, as a result of a motor can accident Saturday. Their car lef the highway near Waring Corners ucation through correspondence lessons arranged by the Ontario Dept. of Education but had had trouble with a number of suba mile from Picton, and crashed jects, particularly arithmetic. It is felt that she should equip her-

The driver, Neil McConnell 20, of Waupoos, sustained two skul. fractures and one eye was knockwhich will not entail too much walking. With the assistance of Miss Thelma Walther, Reg. N. of the counties health unit staff, Dr. ed out of its socket. A passenger, Gerald Mitchell, 19, of Demorestvilel, RR 1, received a puncture wound underneath the ear, severe acerations and concusisons No other cars were involved in the accident.

school, she has resumed her studies and the subjects which she Saturday afternoon a car driven by Harold Mowbray, RR 2, Picton, went out of control on a curve on the Cherry Valley road. The vehicle skidded into a tree and bounced off crashing into a parked truck owned by Arthur Ryckman The driver was not coming here today to meet and join with the members of this seriously injured, but his sister. Doris Mowbray 20, suffered from shock.

A series of minor accidents were also reported to police during the week-end.

Marmore weres

BIG BEAR, Calif., Dec. 27-AP)—A Santa Barbara physician and three members of his family were found dead Sunday amid Christmas decorations and unopened packages in a cabin at this "It is a great privilege to see the results today of the crippled death was not immediately determined but sheriff's investiga-tors said it was possible the four children's committee and we pay died of carbon monoxide poison-

# 2 Badly Hurt

#### 4 Die In Cabin



niague.

closely followed by the Mayor of St. Malo, Guy La Chambre. Canadian authorites have written to La Chambre to ask him to keep appeared in court here Friday on Hospital on Sunday.

Railwayman Dies WINNIPEG, Dec. 27 - (CP)-

Thomas William Lowe, 90, for-merly general boiler inspector for western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died Sunday. He was born in Montreal and had

Thanks Canada

TEL AVIV, Dec. 27—(Reuters)
—Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok of Israel has cabled to the
Canadian external affairs minister, L., B. Pearson, that Canada's
recognition of Israel is "an important contribution towards rapid
restoration of peace and settlement of all outstanding questions." Canada accorded provisional recognition to Israel Christ-

a charge of dangerous driving, and with having liquor in a place other than his residence. On the first count he was fined \$50, and costs, or 30 days, and on the liquor charge Magistrate R. B.
Baxter fined him \$10, and costs, or 10 days additional. The Magistrate also recalled that Brant was born in Montreal and had served at various divisional points in Eastern Canada until moving to the west in 1890, where he assumed duties from Port Arthur to

ney, he went to jail.

Provincial Constable Don Nicol said that he chased Brant in the police car to a point east of Co-bourg, and that Brant was going all over the road. Just before he stopped, he skidded right around and almost ran into the oncom-ing police car.

Waiting For Marshall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP) -President Truman has decided, a close associate said Saturday to THUMB BRACIENT
The Roman emperor Maximinius couldn't find a ring large enough to fit, so he wore his wife's bracelets on his thumbs.



FOSTER-VACLAVIK, a clerk in the US embassy in Prague, is reported to have been one of three US embassy personnel who were recently disrobed and searched by Czechoslovak officials. She was subjected to a 45-minute search at Ruzyne airport in Prague Dec. 8, and forced to remove her clothing. At the time of the search she was en route to Oslo, Norway, for a post there. The US embassy in Prague has protested to the Czechoslovak government. Mrs. Foster-Vaclavik is a for-

Miss Noreen Keating returned tury, has been sold by Margaret Dorothy Conant, whose family has owned the property for 107 years. New owners are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Johnston who moved to the township in November, having lived 35 years at Kings-BRISTOL, Conn., Dec. 27— (A/P)—A mother and her son, and another youth were arrested Sun-

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# Two Men Who Passed Bad Cheques For Cars **Coaxed Into Repentance By Carols**

Guelph came to a decision. He walked into the police station and told Constable H. Pearse: "I bought a car in Guelph and gave a bad cheque, I was listening to those Christmas carols and they made me want to give myself up and get this straightened out." Hall lobby. Neve also admitted ten dering a worthless cheque for a car.

Guelph police were notified and they will send officers to bring to those Christmas carols and they made me want to give myself up and get this straightened out." Pearse.

COBOURG, Dec 27 — Listening to Christmas garols sung by
members of the Salvation Army.
19-year-old Charles Clubine of hall lobby. Neve also admitted ten

# The Examiner

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow: The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. -ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1948

#### Investigation Of Bread-Baking In The West

Mr. Carl Goldenberg, special Commissioner investigating an alleged combine in the bread-baking industry in the three most westerly provinces, has made a report. In his opinion and after taking and studying evidence over many months, seven large chain bakeries "hold the dominant position in the industry. The structure of the prices at each level has been established by agreement or common understanding....The element of price competition has been removed in large measure from the distribution of bread whether sold by the bakery on a house-to-house delivery basis or by independent merchants through retail stores". In other words, he believes that the chain bakeries in the West have been fixing prices in violation of the law.

His disclosures recall the situation in Ontario a year ago when the breadbaking industry was censured in Parliament, at meetings of the price-spreads special Committee, and in the press. The public outcry and the possibility of court action being taken against the baking industry had one rather direct result. The price of bread dropped, and now we can, if we wish, buy ten-cent loaves almost everywhere. Mr. Goldenberg's report on the western alleged combine has been submitted to the Attorneys-General of B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan, who may prosecute the companies. Judging from our experience in Ontario, it does no harm to keep a wary eye on distributing methods and prices in industries supplying basic foods.

#### More Fish Than We Care To Contemplate

The fishing season at Yarmouth, N.S., has been unusually successful this year. Some boats have been returning from a night's fishing with about 10,000 crana cran being a measure of 371/2 gallons. Others are bringing in 200,000 herrings in a single night. The total catch at and the neighbouring town uf

#### Free British Health Service

The National Health Service in Britain ias been operating since the summer. The majority of Britons seem to like it, the majority of British doctors do not. Their discontent is reflected in the pages of the Journal of the British Medical Association. Here is a paragraph from recent issue of the Journal:

The situation is still too confused to give anything like a clear picture of what is happening, but perhaps the most note-worthy fact is the eagerness with which the public has sought to take advantage of a service which, in effect, guarantees the supply, free of direct charge, of everything from wings to iron lungs. There has been an overwhelming demand for spectacles and dentures, and a run on the chemist shops so fast at times as almost to exhaust the supplies of certain pharmaceutical products. Presumably in time the novelty will wear off and the demand for such things as spectacles will decrease as the numbers of those apparently needing them diminish. This rush of the public for remedies and appliances has put an acute strain upon the medical profession, especially those in general practice. Evidence comes in from all over the country that doctors' surgeries are crowded out, and the doctors themselves deplore that this heavy pressure of work has made it at times impossible for them to give their patients adequate care and attention. If the demand for the doctor's time continues at the present level we can foresee that in the event of an epidemic in the winter the life of the general practitioner in particular will become intoler-

The British Medical Journal is not satisfied, either, with the monetary rewards doctors are receiving for their labours, although it admits that general practitioners in industrial areas will not be earning less than they did before July. They are having to work harder for it. The decline in private practice, specialist and general, has been much sharper than the profession expected. The Journal consoles its readers by remarking that this fall is "probably a reflection of the hard economic times in which we live". It may also indicate that people who formerly paid full fees to private practitioners are satisfied with the new service.

Undoubtedly in a health scheme so vast, there are imperfections and that in its first years there will be injustices and hardships. It is not a "free" service, of course, for it is financed out of taxes and monthly contributions exacted from the people. For the first three months of the Service, the national bill for eyetesting was £981,951; for drugs. £1,905,447; and for dentists (including dentures) £1,232,057.

#### Damage By Fire

Examining some statistics which have recently come to hand concerning fire osses in Canada in 1947 we are surprised to discover that several cities of Peterborough's size have suffered loss roughly comparable with our own. This is odd, for we think of fire as something which occurs by chance; the existence of a rough average loss suggests that there is less chance in the incidence of fire than might be supposed.

Peterborough's loss in 1947 was \$314,-049, or \$9.70 per capita. In St. Catharines loss was \$342,138; in Kingston it was

#### "Of Cabbages And Kings"

PETER ELIOT

MUHAMMADAN wedding, which she describes in Artist In Unknown India, was the climax of all Marguerite Milward's vivid impressions of Hyderabad. The wedding had been going on for days, and was on its last day, when Miss Milward and her hostess looked in on his usual spectacle.

"We were received in the Zenana quarters (the author goes on to say), while H.E.H. the Nizam and his daughters, who drove up at SIGNS the same moment as we did, were entertained in the main building. Inside the central room was a gorgeously draped red and gold bed, with the bride weeping all alone in the middle of it. She looked such a pathetic crumpled up little bundle, robed in red and gold to match and many draperies to hide under We went up to greet her, but it was difficult to find head or hand as the poor girl was bowed down and stricken with grief. She had never once seen the man she was about to marry at six o'clock that evening. It seemed incongruous to see all this feasting and congratutations with the 'happy' bride weeping in the midst. Was she really inconsolmarried in the same way and lived happily ever after, and sne had longed for this day all her life without doubt. But tradition says the bride must appear an unwilling victim

IT will be well worth the while of anyone planning to visit Mexico in the near future to browse through Mackinley Helm's Journeying Through Mexico, which incidentally, is beautifully decorated by William C. Eastler. Here is some important advice for a visit to Mexico City, the capital, a must for every traveller:

"When you reach your hotel, you would do well to eat a light supper and go to bed early. For most people, the first night in the capital is critical. If the altitude of 7,415 feet means to get you, it will coax you into eating and drinking and leave you bloated and dizzy: You can fool it only by playing the Spartar that evening. In fact, doctors say that if the newcomer would spend the first day in bed, quietly occupied in getting used to the altiude, he would have a much happier time when he starts out sight-seeing. Since most travellers are not actually willing to wait twenty-four hours to get out on the streets of the City of Palaces, one can recommend only to the average impatience, a leisurely start on the morning, which follows arrival and an uncrowded day in which a general view may be taken.'

L. BACKARACH, by training and occupation a chemist, has ably edited three volumes of Lives Of The Great Composers. None of the volumes, which are published by Pelican Books, is about music—rather about

"Brahms (to dip into the first essay in the third volume) was once invited to Weimar, where Liszt held court like an emperor. Brahms, obviously ill at ease in the society of the urbane and plausible Liszt, refused to play. Liszt, all affability and condescension took the manuscript and proceeded himself to play the E flat minor scherzo and some pages of the C Major sonata, delighting his guests, including Brahms, by his inimitable performance. Inen having congratulated the composer, he proceeded to play his own sonata in B. minor, which he had just finished. At a certain point, expecting to see signs of emotion in the countenance of his youngest colleague, b



#### **Letters To The Editor**

VANISHING TREES

Sir: I am writing to inquire about the re-It seems to me that the property owners af fected should be allowed some voice in this matter, as the removal of trees has the effect, in some cases, of depreciating the value of their property.

Yours truly, C. W. HOLMAN.

SHE HAD NO TREMOLO

Sir: Considerable favourable comment has appeared regarding Miss Susan Reid's reent performance here.

The writer enjoyed her programme great ly, and it seemed that the feature which distinguished her performance was the absence of tremolo in her singing. This feature, my mind, is something of a displeasing af-fectation. Yours truly, Yours truly, PETER.

#### ATOMIC DEMOCRACY

Sir: We know everything about life except how to live it according to our seed.

Radio prizes amounting to thousands of dollars given away to a lucky winner. Why not reduce the cost of the products so that all may enjoy some benefit.

to show the world how to live. It's a laugh Thank God you can't fool the kids anymore since we stopped physical punishment they can pick out our flaws and failings quick From here on out it's me for the kids and don't forget to vote against war. GEORGE W. HERON.

R.R. 7, Peterborough.

#### Mate Gaining In Popularity Abroad

The Director of the Brazilian Mate Instinate stands were capable of producing more than a million tons annually, while out exports of some fifty thousand tons every year to Uruguay, Argentina and Chile are practically all they produce. He added that it was a paying crop and that new markets were being developed at present in Europe, America and Asia. At this year's International Trade Fair in Toronto, some 300,000 visitors had the opportunity to taste Brazilian mate.

Mate is an important source of raw ma erials entering in the preparation of chemical products, particularly caffeine. Possibilities for the future development of markets for that product are therefore meet ing.-Brazilian

#### **How Time Flies**

DECEMBER 27 1918 The Lakefield town half is destroyd by fire and village records

The Peterborough Planing Mill is adver-tising hardwood at \$13 a cord

The Trades and Labour Council is bringing in a speaker from Toronto for the municipal

1928 Arthur Kerr of Hastings is elected provincial secretary of the Ontario Older Boys' cabinet.

F. W. Drewry, Hydro municipal engineer, addresses electors on the purchase of the lo-J. J. Duffus is chosen president of the Peterborough Plowmen's Association

1938 Dr. Chas. Scott, Wm. Richardson, Dr. A. Moir and G. W. Craw are elected by acclamation to the Board of Education.

Ivan Fletcher of Keene is wounded in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding of Dumn

#### A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) And Moses said unto God, Who am I, that should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt? And he said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a token unto thee, that I have sent thee: When thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain.

And Moses said unto God, Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me What is his name? what shall I say unto them? And God said unto Moses I AM THAT I AM: and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath se me unto you. (Ex. 3: 11-14.)

Ah Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee ... Great in counsel, and mighty in work: for thine eyes are open upc all the ways of the sons of men: to give every one according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings. (Jer. 32: 17, 19.)

O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known

Whither shall I go from thy spirit? whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea: even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. (Ps. 139: 1, 7-10.)

#### Can Ottawa Expropriate Hull?

What was due to happen has happened: M. Maurice Duplessis, premier of Quebec, con-tests the federal government's right to expropriate land in Quebec near Ottawa in order to carry out the Greber plan. The federal authorities are astonished at Mr. Duplessis' attitude. We do not understand that astonishment. Certainly the federal government has the right to expropriate land for the con-struction of federal buildings. But in the Greber plan it is not a question of erecting buildings the use of which the government may need

The Greber plan aims at laying out Ottawa and the district surrounding as an

ably about. Even three google-eyed halfdead fish proudly displayed by an angler are enough to turn our stomach. However, we do not have to look at the herring catch, nor do we expect that Canadians have to eat all the 300,000,000 Yarmouth herrings, and the other millions caught elsewhere down in those salty regions. Indeed, we should congratulate Nova Scotia and its fishermen on the large catch, on behalf of the people of Europe who need food. We must admit, too, that a couple of herrings on our Sunday morning breakfast plate, decently disguised as kippers, are quite to our liking. A kipper is a pleaantly domestic sort of thing and does not have the unnatural appearance of a live herring. As a pig acquires respectability when it is pork, so a herring is civilized when it is a kipper.

From a philosophic point of view we are disturbed by the 300,000,000 herrings a month. How long will the Atlantic offer up that many fish? Is the gold of the sea being too rapidly depleted, the herrings that lay the eggs being gluttonously killed off? Perhaps the Nova Scotian fishermen have never heard the dire prophecies of men like William Vogt whose book Road To Survival is agitating many thoughtful persons now. His thesis is that the people of the world are eating themselves off the planet—using up its water, its food, its minerals, its soil, at such a rate that that they would have ruptured coalfifty years hence everybody will have the living standard of coolies. No 300,-000,000 herrings for Sunday breakfast. Or perhaps the Nova Scotian fishermen believe in Malthus' proposition that human breeding must be checked, so that there will be enough of the earth left to ge around

what caused the fires? The majority k comfort- are attributed to the carelessness of smokers. We must point out, however, that the next largest cause was faulty heating equipment, including stoves, overheated pipes, and dirty chimneys. In rural areas stoves are widely used in winter, and every year many fires are caused because stovepipes have been taken through walls without proper insulation, or because stoves have been allowed to become overheated during the

#### NOTES AND COMMENT

Post-Caristmas note: The family skeleton in the cupboard is fowl.

The Kingston Whig-Standard asks: Why is it that some high school girls won't wear sweaters until they have outgrown them?" Because it's the girls and their aspirations that grow, not the

An Australian delegate to U.N. has complained that no country is adhering strictly to the standard of musical pitch which was established at Vienna in 1885. This neglect is undoubtedly at the root of the present international discord.

Brown University has a new gadget so delicate that it can weigh the spoken word. That's not delicate! We've listened to scores of speeches so heavy scales.

We read that the third heaviest snowfall in its history-19.5 inches-"struck New York on Sunday but failed to smother the largest city in the United States". We presume that at least the Empire State Building came up for air.

Liszt quitted the room in displeasure and next day, when he behaved once more like a perfect nost; he did not allow Brahms to curtail his visit and when they parted he pre-sented him with a cigar case. Brahms' apologist describes the incident as incomprehensible and unpardonable but adds that "it was here a question of one of those very healthy but very susceptible and hyperaesthetic artists' constitutions which are often violently assailed and made defenceless by sleep."

+ + + BRAHMS had such a hatred of French when a schoolboy that he actually grew to hate the French race later seeking refuge in German glories. Which brings us to the sad experience of another musician, Hugo Wolf, at The boy who had failed schools because he was interested in nothing but music, was now expelled from the Conservatoire of Music, at Vienna, "for a breach of discipline." It seems that the hoax in question—a pretended threat to murder the principal! — was actually perpetrated by someone else but young Wolf's independence and fiery temper had earned him the reputation of being capable of anything and the blame was fastened on him. His father was crushed by this fresh disgrace, Hugo was enraged, his kind aunt gave him money for board and lodging. That was hardly enough because of an insatiable appetite for books. He read foreign books as well as his native German—including Mark Twain, Scott and Dickens. We hear of his turning a friend out of bed at six in the morning to hear an episode from Pickwick. Words and phrases exercised enormous potency on his mind; and it is said that, fascinated by the word "usequebaugh" in Rob Roy, he could not rest un-til he had tasted some.

Wolf never had great success and after losng his senses on more than one occasion he died in a private asylum.

Tchaikovsky himself—roughly a contemporary — several times verged on madness. His nervousness was manifested in many ways, especially when conducting. In his terror he imagined that his head would roll off his shoulders, and this feeling became such an obsession that it was his habit, when cting, to hold up his chin with the left hand, and beat time with the right only!

I know this fact cannot but should be; all against Russia should fight it. We are a smug self-righteous self-satisfied

High prices, under-nourished children, but it is not the majority of people that cause this state (on the contrary, a small minority are

people. Very few of us sacrifice any of our-

The Rotary Clubs, Y.M.C.A.'s, etc., all operate in the city (its easier). We live seven miles out of Peterborough on Highway No. 7. There hasn't been a dentist visit our little school in the past six years, yet we're going

Scientists in Britain working under the direction of Professor Blackett (who has just on atomic energy) believe that they have discovered an important new law of nature.

Tests have been conducted underground ooth in South Africa and in Britain. The object has been to ascertain whether the magnetism of the earth increases or decreases at lower levels. A team of students from Manchester University, where Blackett is Pro-fessor of Physics, have been working in Bri-

tain's deepest coal mine.

without the permission of the authorities ed. The question raises the whole problem of the jurisdiction of Ottawa and of Quebec on the region of Hull. At first sight, Mr. Duplessis seems to us to be perfectly right.-Le Droit, Ottawa.

come from the earth's crust and not from its centre. Those carried out in Britain some 4,000 feet below ground also indicate that the magnetism decreases in proportion to the Experiments in South African gold mines distance beneath the earth's surface.-U.K. have suggested that the magnetism may Information Office.

#### A BRITISH OPINION





HANDS MANACLED behind their backs, these invaders of Costa Rica are herded to the rear of the fighting zone near Liberia, Costa Rica, after capture at the front. Nicaragua

has been accused of backing the "invasion", but this is denied by the Nicaraguan government. A Pan-American commission is now investigating the matter.

# Commonwealth Grows Stronger With More Freedom, King Says

cast more personal than any he has ever delivered before, said Saturday that the British comSpeaking from Buckingham

it costs far less than you think for a winter holiday

in Old Québec . . . with the Château Frontenac as your gracious host!

> Two for the snow-And what snow! The Ancient City in its white mantle . . with Old-World hospitality, delicious food, superb service, crackling log fires!

Three to get ready-Ready for skating, sleighing, tobogganing . . . skiing at Lac Beauport or Valcartier . . . and camaraderie at the Ski Hawk Club!

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(CP). — not weaker" by fulfilling "its an-the King, in a Christmas broad-cient mission of widening the The King said

monwealth is getting "stronger, palace, where he has been confined for more than a month by illness, the King said that he was

"proud to fulfill my own appointed share in that mission."

The broadcast, beamed to all parts of the world, lasted 8½

The King spoke from a first-floor sitting room in the palace. There was no suggestion of ilrness or weakness in his manner of speech. The Queen, Queen Mary, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret and other members of the royal family heard the broadcast over the air—through a loud-speaker in another room in the

The King said that he found it

astonishing that "thousands and thousands" of others found hap-piness in his silver wedding anniversary. Expressing disappointment that his illness forced the concellation of the royal tour of Australia and

New Zealand, the King added: "Against my own disappoint-ment . . . I can set the wave of sympathy and concern which

sympathy and concern which flowed back to me not only from the Australians and New Zealanders themselves but from friends kown and unknown in this country and in every one of the great brotherhoood of nations to which we all belong—and . . from many hundreds of people in foreign lands who wish us well."

His experiences he said have it fulfills its anciert mission of ands who wish us well."

His experiences, he said, have it fulfills its anciert mission of movinced him that "an immense widening the bounds of freedom palace.

With grandfatherly pride, the King said that the infant Prince Charles, when less than a week old, "had become the friend of starved of peace and goodwill for sion."

His experiences, in each, naye widening the bounds of freedom which sometimes still survives in this modern world wherever our people live; and for myself, I am proud to fulfill my starved of peace and goodwill for sion."

# Measles Spoil Yule Holiday

POMEROY, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP) of her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin

—The holiday celebration for 9year-old Hope Hickey was interrupted Saturday by proceedings.

She came home to this com(ENS)

rupted Saturday by measles.

Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, Jr.,
said her youngest daughter, fiveyear-old Faith, had been taken
ill with the disease.

Hope, recovering from rheum-

atic fever, was taken to the home

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She came home to this community Thursday after six weeks' treatment at the Shute Institute in London, Ont.

Doctors previously said she was doomed to die, but now Hope has a chance for life.

Dr. Evan V. Shute scales the features of the annual Christmas concert of SS No. 2, Smith. It was held in the school house with a large audience attending.

Included on the program were with a precarious heart, which at any moment could be endan-On Christmas Eve Hope helped decorate the family Christmas by Gloria Andrews, Herbie Johnston and Paul English; three plays, a tableau and a pantomime; a surger, Mrs. Harry Young; Sick Visitor, Mrs. Walter Johnstone;

# **Yuletide Concert**

FOWLER'S CORNERS, Dec. 27

has a chance for life.

Dr. Evan V. Shute, senior director of the foundation, to'd Dr. Gilson Colby Engèl, president of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania:

was neid in the school house with a large audience attending.

The program was arranged under the leadership of Miss Jean Fairbairn local teacher. Roland Scott was the chairman and Mrs. Killburn music teacher. "Hope is still a thin little girl with a procession to the chairman and Mrs. Killburn, music teacher, accompanied at the piano.

recitations by Garry McFaul, Kenny Martin, Ralph Deyell, Tommy Westlake, Barbara Mc-Adam, Diane Rowland, Bill Taylor, Larry Martin, Douglas Ir-win and Marilyn Scott; piano so-los by Mary English, Marion Mc-Mullen and Jessie Moncrieff; solos by Gloria Andrews, Herbie John-

# **Busy Preparing** For Opening Of Parliament

By GEORGE KITCHEN

OTTAWA, Dec. 27 (CP)—Officials in a dozen government departments will begin making concrete preparations this week

for the opening of parliament Wednesday, January 26. Some steps for the opening al-ready have been taken but, with the actual date unknown, they necessarily were of a preliminary nature. However, Prime Minister St. Laurent's announcement on Thursday that the House will open Jan. 26 was the signal for

bustle of activity.

For the man on the street, this fifth—and probably last—session of the 20th parliament—will have at least one cheerful aspect. With a general election in the offing some say it may come in June or October—the government is cer-tain to introduce healthy cuts in taxation, both in personal income taxes and many of the indirect

levies.

The cost of living will rank high in the topics of debate and the opposition parties can be expected ato belabor the government for its alleged failure to cope with this problem. The government's answer likely will be compared to the cope with this problem. The government's answer likely will be compared to the public school. The contract public school Two contracts answer likely will be compared to the contract public school.

ties that are invisible, and unaffected by changes in internal form.

"These ties may be difficult to explain, but are none the less pewerful for good."

"Our commonwealth—the British Commonwealth—the British Commonwealth—the as been less to the North Atlantic Security of the Canadian Jewish Congress of Legislation will get No. 1 priority this year. They are the bills to implement to the Ontario Education Department.

hanging over from the war per-iod. There likely will be criticism, too, if it moves, as Mr. St. Laurent has indicated, to abolish

appeals to the privy council.

The Liberal party will have a slight edge over all other parties when the next session starts.

The House standing is: Liber-

als, 124; Progressive Conserva-tives, 67; CCF, 32; Social Credit, 13; Independent, eight; vacant, one; total, 245. With one seat vacant, the Liberals will enter the Commons with a majority of four over all other parties on Jan. 26.

#### Mrs. Stevenson Heads Harwood W.A.

HARWOOD, Dec. 27 — (ENS) At the December meeting presided over by Stanley Armstrong, Wycliffe College, St. John's WA elected the following officers for

Calcutt: President, Mrs. Wilfred Stevenson; Vice-President, Mrs. Wallace Young; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Lottie E. Drope; Dor-



# By Jimmy Hatlo UNTIL HENRY DOLLED IT UP WITH WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES-NOW SHE SHAVES THE CURB EVERY TIME SHE PARKS-

force to the North Atlantic Security Pact. They likely will get general approval from all parties.

There probably will be some conflict over the government's announced intention of extending rental and other controls still hanging over from the war ner-

#### **Doctor Wounded**

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 27-(CP) -Police today investigated the Christmas eve shooting and wounding of Dr. W. D. Baskette in his home just east of here. Doctors said Dr. Baskette, a veterinarian, suffered a severe gun-shot wound in the abdomen. They said his condition was critical but he had a "fair" chance to recover.

40 Perish In Shanghai SHANGHAI, Dec. 27— (AP)— Forty Chinese died on the streets of Shanghai Christmas night in the first cold wave to hit the city. Most of the deaths were due to

# Spy Inquiry Puzzles Paper

which we especially look at Christmastide."

"More than that, they have left me with a fuller understanding of the work which I have been called upon to do They have shown me that it is impersonal function, no abstract symbol of constitutional theory; they have shown me that it is rather, one pole of a very real human relationship, depending on man relationship, depending on ties that are invisible, and unaffected by changes in internal form.

"These ties may be difficult to beloace the government's and Ratepayers Association and was retrieved religious of the current United States in vestigations into spy activities of the current United States in the current U

States. It also recalled that Rt. "The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, then tions."







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China, a refugee cleric said here. He is Father Riel Quinn of Montreal, one of seven Quebec priests who arrived here Christmas Eve among the first 48 Ca-nadian refugees from China's Ci-

common infectious diseases.'

**50 Student Priests** 

vil War. The refugees arrived aboard a Transocean Airline plane under Canada's repatriation program. They include 24 Chinese, several missionaries and Canadians who were working in beleaguered

They are the vanguard of two chartered flights. The secon-plane will leave December 28. Father Quinn said the priests were not "fleeing" China. They had completed their studies there and would return despite the apsoon as studies are completed in Canada.

Moirs

Beyond question-

ist columns capthe program Santa Claus appearthe program Santa Claus appeartured Suchow in strife-torn ed and distributed gifts to everyfrom a gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Miss Fairbairn then served refreshments.

20 Flee Hotel Fire

a carols were s Young read the Dominion president's message, and Mr. Armstrong and Miss L. Drope played instrumentals.

Sunday when flames gutted the structure. One fireman was injured fighting the blaze. The business district of the Canadian-border village was the statement for a SYRACUSE, Dec. 27 — (AP)—
More than 20 guests fled the
Waverly Hotel at St. Regis Falls

time.



BOBBY SCHWARTZ wears a lustrous pink swim suit trim med with brown and yellow plaid taffeta ruffle at the bottom of the snug panties, at Miami, Florida. An insert of the same plaid taffeta adorns the central panel of the boned, strapless



# The year was 1835 ...

... over 32 miles of primitive roads and tangled woodland trails walked six Canadian pioneers . . . arguing fiercely as they went. Their purpose: to kill each other's vote!

Yes, these six early settlers knew they were evenly divided in opinion . . . that three would vote for one candidate Dr. William Dunlop, The Canada Company's man . . . and three would vote for the other candidate, Col. Anthony Van Egmond. Yet they made the gruelling march to Goderich, Ontario, there to cast their ballots in the 1835 election of The Upper Canada Legislative Assembly. Not one of the six said "There's no use my going-my

When YOU cast your secret ballot at every election-municipal, provincial, federal-you exercise a duty and privilege planned, worked and fought for by your forefathers. Your vote protects the future of your children. To fail in this duty is to be less than a good citizen.





JANUARY 1 is the universal birthday of thoroughbreds. On that day all race horses become a year older. Here James Donn, president of the Gulfstream Park race ourse in Florida, is presenting a cake to

two yearlings in honor of their eligibility to race in 1949. The "babies" are owned by C. H. Cleary of Kentucky, and both are sons of the former great sprinter, Omission.

**High-Flying Reds** 

vidence and Philadelphia Rockets in the other section. Buffalo downed St. Loui. 5-2

Sunday night for the first time this season after being edged out

3-2 the night before The Flyers had won three and tied one of four previous meetings with Buffalo. Led Halderson, up from the United States League, tallied once.

New Haven Ramtiers, playing for the first time under coach Neil Colville, applied a 2-0 white-washing to Washington Lions. Jack Gordon and Steve Hrymnak

were the marksmer

Performs Hat Trick

# **Detroit Still Leads League** After Losing, Winning One

By BERT ALLEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Detroit Red Wings salvaged a split in their two week-end games and emerged from the battling still atop the National Hockey League roost after relinquishing the top spot for one night.

The Wings weren't in the mood to hand out any late Christmas presents Sunday night when they handed Montreal Canadiens their second getback in two nights by beating the Habitants 3-1 in the motor city. Saturday Detroit dropped into second place temporarily by losing a 2-1 decision at Toronto.

Other week-end clashes saw New York's unbeaten streak halted at six games when they lost of the Canadian City Saturday, while Boston earned their brief fling in first place via a 2-1 verdict over Chicago in the Hub Saturday.

More significant perhaps than the results is the mounting in the canadian City Saturday than the results is the mounting in the canadian Press and the Toronto.

Wild Bill Ezinicki played a prominent part in the Toronto wickory, slowing down the Red Wings attackers with jarring body the Saturday of the sizzling the the standing stightened up slightly in the western section of In the streak of six games without a loss for the upsurging Blueshirts. Both Chicago counters came when Rangers were short a man. Jimmy Conacher notched the first in the opening session and Roy Conacher made it 2-0 in the middle stanza.

Sugar Jim Henry played brilliatily to hold off all Ranger thrusts until 15.50 of the last session when rookle Mickowski finally scored.

Chuck Rayner hung up his third shutout of the campaign in Montreal Saturday when New York outplayed Canadiens by a comfortable margin for their 2-0 triumph.

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Wild Bill Ezinicki p

day.

More significant perhaps than the results is the mounting injury list which has hit every team in the league at some time this season. And in almost each case the puayers sidelined have been the property of the manufacture of the manuf

top-liners.

Shoulder Injury

The injury bug hit Boston Saturday when Eddie Sandford, their star sophomore centre, suffered a slight shoulder separation when banged into the boards by Chicago's Doug McCaig. Sandford will be out for at least a week, Bruin officials said.

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that already includes Detroit's notched the clincher—his 16th two best wingers, Ted Lindsay goal of the season—Metro Pryand Gordie Howe, Elmer Lach and Butch Bouchard of Montreal, Johnny Peirson for the Bruins. and leading scorer Doug Bentley

Whip Indians

Bruin officials said. to chalk up their 2-1 decision Sandford joins a casualty list over Chicago. Before Warwick

That ho-ho'ing old hypocrite has come and gone, leaving us flatter than soup on a saucer, and better that guy Claus should shave and take up a respectable business in the new year. Oh, well, it's the usual post-Christmas grouch-induced, no doubt, by a gaseous stomach-at 69 cents a pound-and an anemic wallet. Nothing that few quick saw-bucks wouldn't fix up. A pretty fair day, taken altogether, and not oftener than once a year. Most folks probably enjoyed themselves hugely and most, barring the very young, are glad it's over again. Now we can settle down to the serious business ly-

\* \* \* \* \* \* Next week, our headquarters are moved, to a large extent, to the Civic Arena, fwo blocks south of the CGE. Three OHA games there and a lot of other OHA-ers fanning out from there o'er a fairly large area. Plus minor melees down that way and skating. Action aplenty for some three months coming up, depending on the weather. The recent cold anap fixed the natural ice up good. Rink is complete and will be a busy spot for some time to come. Back before this writer was born, they opened our last covered rink—the Breck and now another one is about to be unveiled for hockey fans here. And not before time, eh?

\* \* \* Starting Next Week

Next week sees the juntor "B" Oddfellows open it up Monday m., with Legion and the Petes opening their senior "B" schedule here Wednesday and Friday nights. PMHA-ers have it Tuesday and Thursday eves, with Saturday set aside for skating. As mentioned the other day, our senior "B" grouping is an odd one. Actually, fans here can figure it's a five-club setup of Legion, Petes and Toronto Meteors (all senior "B") in an interlocking schedule with two intermediate "A" teams. Stouffville and Markham. The other three entries, Toronto Bells, Lindsay and 'Caygeon, don't play here.

Yeah, an eight-team group but only five play in this city. Toront Bells refused to travel further than Lindsay, owing to the cost, while Lindsay and 'Caygeon felt they were out of their class against senior "B" opposition. Stouffville and Markham were willing to travel to Peterborough, and so were Meteors (who make Lindsay home ice). The other two, of course, reside here. Various clubs will interlock their schedule one way or another, but our interest is in the five-club setup performing in and out of our town. If Markham and Stouffville come up with strong squads, it's a good grouping and folks will see plenty of puck action. We'll have hockey at home, anyway.

Red Predicts Surprise

Coach Red Creighton of the Petes-the battling redhead is satisfied with the group and the rink here. Says the arena is a lot better inside than you'd expect from its exterior. And he's pleased that the Petes will meet Legion half a dozen times ere a possible playoff meeting. Creighton reckons some folk are underestimating the Petes and that they'll be surprised when the men o' McGillis swing into action. They're bolstering all the time and this year will have some first-class veterans balancing out a young, scrappy squad. Plus a couple of newcomers. Red also feels sure Ron Horton will be out from now on. They drill Wednesday and Thursday nights from six to eight at the Sacred Heart rink.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* At the moment, there's Ray Harding for goal, with Drake Jop ling, Bill McMasters, Tom Parsons, likely Ron Horton, and Red Creighton-when needed-for defence. Forwards include: Honey Tompkins, Fred Garvey, Jerry Creighton, Terry Gordon, Jack Mortimer, Steve Wilson (former senior "A" puckist from Montreal), chap named Fryla from the Soo, Bun Kingdon, Buck Legrow, Dave Quigley, Ace Reid, Alf Griffin, Gib Brockley and a few more out. Some will be pared off this week when the new sweaters are handed out. Don Morrison of Indianapolis o The club opens play Jan. 7 at home. That team might well shape up the Capitals a 5-4 decision over Pitsburgh Hornets. In the other Saturday games,

An Exhibition Joust

goalle Johnny Bower registered

If the ice is okay, Toronto Meteors will play Legion an exhibiCleveland's first shutout of the
tion at Civic Arena this Thursday eve. Legion drill tonight and and leading scorer Doug Bentally of Chicago.

The crippled Red Wings scored the first two goals and led all the way to gain their second triumph of the season over Montreal.

Rearguard Leo Reise beat goalie Bill Durnan on a solo effort after just 93 seconds of play. Then the Grove school this year is a procession of the season and Roy Kelly and Johnny Holota landed the other two for the Barons.

A three-goal performance by Harry Frost enabled We will remain a process over at Sunderland this semestrates.

A three-goal performance by Harry Frost enabled We will remain a process of the season and for his final lineup, but we have a list of his present prospects and will run it tomorrow. Coach Ned Vitarelli feels he will ice a strong for his final lineup, but we have a list of his present prospects and will run it tomorrow. Coach Ned Vitarelli feels he will ice a strong squad again, even minus Ernie and Percy Nicholls of Bobcaygeon and a couple of the Lindsay boys. We hear that the Lindsay interaction in the complex of the season and land a couple of the Lindsay boys. We hear that the Lindsay interaction is a process of the season and land a couple of the Lindsay boys. We hear that the Lindsay interaction is a process of the season and land a couple of the Lindsay boys. We hear that the Lindsay interaction is a process of the season and land a couple of the Lindsay boys. We hear that the Lindsay interaction is a process of the season and land a couple of the Lindsay boys. We have a list of his present prospects and juniors, Legion's coupling for his final lineup, but we have a list of his present prospects and juniors, Legion's coupling for his final lineup, but we have a list of his present prospects and juniors, Legion's coupling for his final lineup, but we have a list of his present prospects and juniors and juniors.



FRANK BOUCHER (left) former coach of the New York Rangers' hockey team, congratulates Lynn Patrick (right), who moves in as the new coach from his present job as coach of the New Haven hockey

team. In centre is Neil Colville, who will replace Patrick in New Haven. Boucher becomes manager of the Rangers. This mutual admiration session took place at a luncheon at Leones' restaurant in New York, recently.

# Tab Ben Hogan Top Money Man

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-(AP). -Beg Hogan, golf's man of the year, today was officially tabbed by the United States Professional Golfers' - Association as 1948's leading money winner, Vardon trophy winner and leader of the Ryder Cup listings.

Hogan was credited with a certified total of \$32,111 in tournament earnings. Lloyd Mangrum was second with \$31,289.99 after racing Hogan down to the final tourney, the Miami open.

Mangrum, however, was the biggest over-all winner with \$45,-898.32 after grabbing \$14,608.33 in competition not sponsored by the P.G.A. Hogan captured ony \$4,700 in unofficial competition.

Hogan won the Vardon trophy with an average of 69.30 strokes a round in 76 rounds. Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C., wsa second with a 70.43 standard. Mangrum averaged 69.97 and Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., notched 70.01 but both were ineligible after being disqualified for picking up in tournament play. Bobby Locke of South Africa

finishel fourth with earnings of \$20,010. His winnings in unofficial competition was \$3,458.33, giving him a total for the year of

No Foul Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 - (AP)-The police Friday gave their final word on the death of Laurence Duggan—"he either accidentally fell or immed" (and the second of the second o fell or jumped" from his 16th floor office last Monday, Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander advised Mayor William O'Dwyer of the official findings after a complete investigation of the former United States state deder-said there was nothing to indicate foul play

# **Old Country Soccer Results**

LONDON, Dec. 27 — (Reuters). — Results of football matches played in the United Kingdom on Saturday: ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Arsenal 3, Derby County 3
Birmingham C. 2, Newcastle Un. 0
Biackpool 0, Huddersfield Town 0
Burnley 1, Stoke City 3
Charlton Ath. 0, Preston N.-E. 0
Chelsea 1, Portsouth 2
Everton 0, Marchester City 0
Manchester United 0, Liverpool 0
Sheffield Un. 1, Bolton Wand, 1
Sunderland 1, Middlesbrough 0
Wolverton Wan. 0, Aston Villa 0.

econd Division Blackburn Rov 2, Q. P. Rangers 0, Bradford 1, Fulham 1
Brentford 1, Cardiff City 1
Bury 0, Coventry City 2
Grimsby Town 3, Barnsley 0
Leicester C, 1, Tottenham Hots 2
Lincoln City 2, Chesterfield 2
Luton Town 3, Plymouth Argyle 1
Nottingham F, 2, Southampton 1
West Bromwich 1, Sheffield Wed.
West Ham Un. 3 Leeds United 2.

third Division (Southern)

Aldershot 0, Bristol City 0
Bourn-Bosc, Ath. 5, Torquay Un. 0
Bristol Rovers 3, Watford 1
Exeter City 1, Brighton-Hove 1
Millwall 3, Swindon Town 1
Newport Co. 5, Crystal Palace 0
Northampton T, 1 Notis County 2
Norwich City 3, Southend United 0
Port Vale 3, Leyton Orient 0
Reading 0, Swansea Town 2
Walsall 2, Ipswich Town 1,
Third Division (Northern)
Crewe Alexandra 1, Choster 0
Darlington 2, Carlisle United 2
Doncaster 0, Accrigoton 0
Gateshead 2, Hartlepools Un. 1
Halifax T, 0, Trammere Rovers 1
Hull City 3, Rotherham United 2
New Brighton 3, York City 1
Oldham Athletic 1, Bradford City 2
Southport 0, Barrow 0
Stockport Co. 2 Rochdale 2
Wrexham-Mansfield T., postponed

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Cettic 3, Aberdeen
Dundee 3, Clyde 1
Falkirk 2, Rangers 2
Hibernians 1, Queen of the South 1
Motherwell 1, East Fife 2
Partick Thistle 1, Morton 0
St. Mirren 3, Albion Rovers 2
Third Lanark 1, Hearts 1,

ivision B
Airdrieonians 3 E. Stirlingshire
Aliga Ath. 2. Hailton Accies 1
Dunfermline A. 2. Dundee Un. 0
Dumbarton 0. Ayr United 0
Kilmarnock 1 Queen's Park 1
Raith Rovers 3, Cowdenbeath 2
Stirling Albion 1. Stenhousemuir
St. Johnstone 2. Arbroath 2.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena Un. 0, Beltast C
Ards 2, Bangor 4
Coleraine 1, Derry City 2
Portadown 3, Glenavon 1
Linfield 2, Glentoran 0
Distillery 0, Cliftonville 1.

#### **NHL Leaders**

By The Canadian Press Standing—Detroit, won 15, lost 11, tied two, points 32. Points—D. Bentley, Chicago, 33. Goals—Warwick, Boston, 16. Assists-R. Conacher, Chicago,

Penalties-Ezinicki, Toronto, 81 Shutouts- Durnan, Montreal,

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period.

The Grove will have a strong team, perhaps the best in years, having seven members of last year's team. With the new rink at Lakefield, it is expected that Timgren provided the scoring punch for the Leafs, while Gerry Couture connected for Detroit's only marker.

The Grove will have a strong team, perhaps the best in years, having seven members of last year's team. With the new rink at Lakefield, it is expected that a great deal of good hockey will be played at the Grove this winter. Last year the school had an excellent record; four teams in the school played matches against the school played matches

outside teams and only three games in 28 were lost. The first team has already had several practices at Lindsay and has played one game in Toronto against one of the university fraternities, which the school won 4-2. Jan 21-The Grove at Appleby

Jan. 22—The Grove at St. Andrew's College.

Jan. 26 — Piskering College at the Gro

the Grove.
Feb. 5—Trinity College at the Grove. Feb. 9—The Grove at Trinity

College School.
Feb. 16—Appleby College at the Grove.
Feb. 21—The Grove at Pickerng College. Feb. 25—St. Andrew's College

at the Grove.

Exhibition games are also being arranged with Upper Canada College second team and with Ashbury College in Ottawa and Lower Canada College in Mon-

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frame. Bud Poileg got that one ville. Ket, and Appleby College, Oak- with two markers, shared the Pittsburgh scoring honors as the The Grove will have a strong Hornets coasted to an 8-2 victory

# Dallas Has 5-2 Win

By The Canadian Press
Kansas City's 12-point scoring
spree against Minneapolis Sunday
night put the Pla-mors back into
first place in the northern division of the United States Hockey

League.
The Pla-mors skaters sizzled the puck past the outclassed Millers, scoring seven times in the last period to win 12-3. Larry Silvestri and Ray Powell each tallied three time and Silvestri added three assists.

Dallas won 5-2 in a rough brawl at Fort Worth. Six players drew penalties for fighting, and a spec-

first period.

Omaha helped Kensas City into first place by knocking off St.
Paul 4-2 n a rough contest in Marlboros at Toronto Jan. 26 and Stratford Feb. 4 will both be four-point affairs.

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#### Remember When-

By The Canadian Press Hugh S. Fullerton, one of the reat writers of baseball died three years ago today. He was the topflight diamond scribe who broke the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919 as a result of the World Series between Chi-cago and Cincinnati. He disclosures gave baseball a serious

a Landing a the sacred line leave the bus terminal at 6.45 p.m. Tuesday for an exhibition joust up Lindsay way with the Scugog squad ... And we'll have a late list of their prospects for tomorrow's issue, also .That Fryla chap from the Soo, who is drilling with Legionnaires, is a brother of Sal (Chum) Fyria, who is with the IOOF-ers ... Lakefield Grove School hockey schedule is in tonight ... Northend boys don't think they have enough ice time for hockey compared with other sections of the city

.The city rinks got a big play over the Christmas weekend, the ice being good . . . Something shortly on the PMHA setup.... No pro wrestling here this week, and not likely basketball, either ... The Lakeshore Cage Loop consists of: Oshawa, Cobourg, Port Hope, Lindsay and Peterborough ... It is not expected there will be any boxing here this Boxing Day.

# List Changes In OHA Schedule

penalties for fighting, and a spectator punched referee Harry Ornest in the face.

Houston overcame a three-goal deficit to nudge Tulsa 6-5 after Tulsa's Lloyd Gronsdahl scored three times in 13 minutes of the first period.

Omaha helped Kansas City into first place by knocking off St. Paul 4-2 in a rough contest in which 12 penalties were called. Saturday Omaha and Minnella Saturday Omaha saturday of Saturday Omaha s

Guelph at Toronto; Feb. 16, at Marlboros.

# **British Rugby Results**

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(Reuters)

—Results of Rugby League
matches played in the United
Kingdom today:
Bailey 10, Desbury 9.
Bramley 6, Bradford Northern
11.

Featherstone Rovers 10, Castleford 15. Kingston Rovers 15 Hull Keighley 15, Hull 9. Wakefield rinity 7, Leeds 0. Warrington 13, Leigh 0.

St. Peter's juvenile hockey team of the PMHA begins practices shortly at the Orphanage rink on McDonnel St. The Rev. Ray Gar-Hamilton at Owen Sound contest scheduled for Jan. 5 will be played Jan. 4 at Owen Sound.
Following games involving Toronto St. Michael's in the Junior 'A' series will be counted as four-pointers: Jan. 7, at St. Catharines; Jan. 8, St. Catharines at Toronto; Jan. 11, at Galt; Jan. 15, Mariboros at Toronto; Jan. 18, Galt at Toronto; Jan. 21, at Stratford; Jan. 22, Stratford at Toronto; Jan. 26, at Windsor; Jan. 29, Windsor at Toronto; Feb. 2, at Gueiph; Feb. 4, at Barrie; Feb. 5, Barrie at Toronto; Feb. 16, at Mariboros.

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6.40—McKnight's Sportviewa CFRB
6.45—Lowell Thomas, WGR CBS
6.45—BBC News, CBL
7.00—Supper Cub. WEEN. NBC
7.00—Kesten's Corner, CJBC
7.15—Jack Smith Show, CFRB. CBS
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7.45—Mrs. Aitken, CFRB.
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8.30—Farm Forum, CBL
8.30—Voice of Firestone, WBEN
9.00—Each Thomas CFRB. CBS
9.00—Telephone Hour, WEEN NBC
9.00—Symphonic Encores CBL
9.30—Dr. I.Q., WBEN. NBC
10.00—My Friend Irma CFRB. CBS
10.30—Badio City Play WBEN, NBC
10.30—Bob Hawk Show, WGR, CBS
10.30—Ed McCurdy, CBL
11.30—Vancouver Theatre. CBL

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8 p.m.—Concert Hour

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#### **School Concert** Held At Marmora

MARMORA, Dec. 24—(ENS)—Parents of the schelars of Marmora Public School and members of the Marmora Home and School Association for the second successive year were guests of the teaching staff and scholars of the school at the annual Christmas entertainment held in the Town Hall last Tuesday evening. Principal E. C. Prentiee who was chairman pointed out that the chairman, pointed out that the program could not be thrown open to the public due to the large enrolment of 167 scholars. Opening with Christmas carols by the school numbers were given by the various grades. The playlets, drills and vocal

numbers revealed fine memoriz-ing effort on the part of the ju-veniles. The enactment of vari-ous nursery thymes was mirth provoking and the large audience ranked the entertainment with

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the week, 15 will be drawn and the prizes awarded to each respectively in the order in which they are drawn, 1st, \$5.00—2nd, \$3.00—3rd, \$1.00—4th, \$1.00, the next 10 will receive a Capitol Theatre ticket.

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Examiner by Friday.

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he was looking down the barrel. Hospital authorities hoped his eye will be saved. Robert said the gun jammed.

OTTAWA, Dec. 27 — (CP) — Rev. A. P. Menzies, former presi-Rev. A. P. Menzies, former president of the Ottawa-Montreal Synod of the United Church of Canada, died in hospital Sundaratter a short illness. A graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, he served for a short while as minister of the Presbyterian Church at Whitby.

The coast guard rescued 16 men from the bow of a severed Ar-gentine tanker Sunday night and then raced seaward into the At-lantic seeking two remaining members of the crew believed helpless aboard the tanker's stern The El Capitan broke in two carly Sunday as she was being towed behind the tug Tern en route from Savannah, Ga., to Baltimore shipyards.

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DECEMBER 24, 1948

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(2) Miss Barbara Bonney, 162 Parkhill Rd., \$5.00 order, George Sorenson, Florist

(3) Mrs. L. Patterson, 177 Ayimer St., \$1.00 order, Toddletown

(4) Mrs. Keith Gordon, 708 Stormont St., \$1.00 order, Johnson's

(5) Bobbie Allen, RR I' Douro, Photo by Meyers.

THEATRE TICKETS

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Mrs. Dummitt, 570 Romaine St.

Edythe Nicholls, 496 Elm St.
Mrs. Garside, 980 Western Ave.
Mrs. Parsons, 282 Murray St.
Mrs. B. Valois, 79 Parkhill Rd.
Paul Devlin, 199 Charlotte St.
Mrs. A. Wilson, 634 Armour Rd.

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181 Charlotte

(Upstairs)

FOR GIFTS THAT PLEASE - SHOP AT .

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at the organ and Christmas mess-ages from the presiding precepor G. Wilson Graw and the Grand Master Dr. Benjamin Bailey of Winnipeg were read. Dr. Malcolm McCulloch expressed the thanks of the preceptory to Mr. Morgan. Following the ceremony in the

Precetory Room the cutting of the Christmas cake and the four libations were made in the dming room. This latter ceremony was in charge of R. L. Dobbin and the libations were taken by Mr. Dobbin, Fred G. Mann, Dr. Mc-Culloch and Mr. Craw. Marson, noted Canadian tenor, delighted the audience with two groups of numbers and he was accompanied by Charles Allen. C. V. Elliott extended the nks of the Preceptory to Mrs William McKinlay for the cake Mr. Marson for his solos, Mr. Alien for accompanying Mr. Mar-

son and to the committee of the Preceptory who had beautifully

decorated the Temple and were

charge of the arrangements:

## **Telephone Traffic** Hits New High

The volume of Yuletide traffic extended to four and five hours the time lag on long distance calls between Peterborough and

was from 9.30 to 11 a.m. Christimas morning. Most of it was for of Canada. Ontario connections, but there were also many calls across the border, probably the longest be- Black and White Day at Warking to British Columbia and Cali-

worth, secon dat Central Ontario district championships show in With a priority since December when the call was placed, the third at the Royal Winter Fair. only connection that was put He is out of a daughter of Inca through to Great Britain at 11,30 Supreme Posch, which is showing a.m. Friday. There were some other calls for the Old Land but in this year's test. they could not be completed on

## **Yule Decorations** Look Old Already

There's a forlorn look about the stores on George Street today. Most of them are closed in ob-servance of Boxing Day. With that holiday moved up one day, because the 26th of December fell have been closed since Christmas

Day. And their Christmas windows are still there. There dows are still there. They are oly 72 hours out-of-date, but with

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1948



ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO YEARS of combined service is the outstanding record of the three Whaley brothers with the Peterborough Lock Company. At an employee gatheringg in the

Seymour Bull

Wins Acclaim

ship has received all-Canadian honorable mention on his senior

yearling Holstein bull, "Lucky Supreme," in the 1948 awards of the Holstein-Friesian Association

The dam of Lucky Supreme is

Mr. Nelson has approximately 50 head of Holsteins in his barn

company cafeteria on Friday morning they were presented with gold watches in recognition of their employers' esteem. Shown above, Left to Right, Merton, Fred and Bill Whaley, and President E. H.

# Peterborough Lock Co. **Honors Three Brothers**

Appreciation of the long service that three brothers have given to the Peterborough Lock Mfg. Co., Ltd., was shown on Friday morning when E. H. Howson, president of the com-

pany, presented three goldbrothers are William, Fred and Murt Whaley. William and Fred have worked the longest for the company, 53 years. Murt has only 48 years in the employ of the company, 53 years. Murt has only 48 years in the employ of the company. The total number of years of service for the hard thers is 154 years.

It was at the foremen's party Friday morning that watches were presented. In the group at forty years of employment be-sides the brothers. Jessie Ragapple Supreme is Jessie Ragapple Supreme which has been granded excellent. On the sire side he is from the Johan bull of the J. T. Tully herd.

Port Severn is home town of the three. When they were youngsters of about eight, six and three their family moved to Harwood. After residing there for a year, they moved to Peterborough.

this winter after selling a dozen In 1895 William started to work or more during the year.

All-Canadian ranking and honfor the Lock Company in the press | physical department. A few months later Fred started in the buffing room. orable mention is one of the dis-tinctions which are widely recog-Murt, who is a lock fitter, started his life-long work in 1900. At nized and sought in the Holstein fraternity of this country. Some the present William is foreman in the plating department and Fred is foreman in the press department. Murt Whaley is one of five expert lock fitters employed by the company Inca Supreme Posch won all-

oly 72 hours out-of-date, but with the swift passing of the Yuletide, Canadian rating in 1944 and 1945 it seems to be months old.

Relics of the Christmas Eve to Orsten Smith of Casapova who in turn sold him who in turn

Extraordinary traffic and weather effects ac-counted for the two hour delay in the arrival of the CPR local from Toronto Christmas Eve. to \$47.90 contributors in this latest addition to the fund, were befrom Toronto Christmas Eve.

The long string of coaches, with the party were about a half a dozen men who are well into their one of the biggest holiday passenger crowds out of Toronto many years, was too heavy a load for the hill near Claremont.

The local was only ten minutes behind schedule through Agin-court. Then it disappeared in the general direction of Peterbor-ough. The weather created greasy rail conditions, and that unusual physical condition, combined with the weight of coaches, finally forced the crew to split the train. It made the Dagmar grade in two sections. This delay was described as unavoidable.

Meanwhile, it was reported, the station here during its struggle with the slippery and sloping rails east of Claremont. It disappeared into the night after only for a day or a week, but throughout the entire span of a

# **Food Fund Gifts** YULE BABY A CIVIC

Top \$1,000

By Christmas

All aspirations that aim at assistance to people in unfortunate circumstances at any time, and at any place, are worthy of fulfilment. Specially is this so, when they are linked with the blesse spirit of Christmas, because they give expression to all that the yearly celebrations of this great festival means in the lives of all Christian people.

One is able to recall that in this respect, the people of this city and district have always demon-strated their thought for others re unfortunately situated than

The culmination of the days leading up to the Christmas Day of 1948 asaw no exception, and while a very late start was made by the local branch of the UEFB to gather funds for the purpose of sending food parcels to the people of the British Isles, the amount of \$100 set as a shirt amount of \$1,000 set as an objective to be raised by that day, saw its fulfilment by a nice margin over and above that amount. In this one could readily recognize in many cases, the help of those who had supported the British War Victims Fund in days gone

Such staunch supporters of that fund in the war days as Branch 32 of the Canadian Legion, now so the Canadian Legion, now known as the British Empire Service League, the Employees of the G. Whitaker Co. Ltd., the Cheerful Workers Bible Class of St. James' United Church, the Eastwood Construction Co. Ltd. the Dominion Woollens and Worsteds Ltd., and the children of Grade I at Queen Alexandra School, are with others all easily recognizable as such, who are in-cluded in today's receipts. Fund Now Totals \$1.110

When last Friday's report was written, 'he sum of \$219 was needed to reach a total of \$1,000. It is therefore with grateful appreciation, that it is possible to announce that the total sum of \$329.90 has been received since then, to make a total to-date of \$1,110.90 received for this very worthy cause.

In amounts that ranged from \$2 sides those listed above, Archdeacon C. W. Balfour, H. G. E. Choate, W. W Gray, J. F. Beel, Ruth Boorman, H. Eastwood, P. S. Aitchison, Mabel M. Sherin (Lakefield), Wilma F. Campbell, Miss H. Staples, C. Brash and Dr. E. C. McKee, besides W.G.S. and two others just to be known as Friends.

support a work that is so humani-tarian in claracter and exempli-fies in its most practical way, the The opposite traffic wave was year that will lead up to another

**Rambling Reporter** 

Santa Claus had a busy time this Christmas but the stork, who usually expects a fairly hectic Christmas Day, had a leisurely time, with only one call to make at the Civic Hospital. Mrs. Donald Lazure, 137 Lock St., gave birth to a daugh-ter on Christmas Day.—HP.

DEAD LETTER RUSH

About 5000 letters and cards are in the Post Office this mornare in the Post Office this morning being sorted for possible delivery. This is the heaviest load of wrong addressed and address-less letters in years. Only 2000 of the 5000 letters will finally reach their destination. The mail carriers and sorters go through the letters to see if they know the people to whom the letters are being sent. Those letters not identified will be sent to the Dead Letter Offic.—D.G.

THE LOST IS FOUND Santa Claus, in the guise of a

prying plumber, found one man's Christmas cheer in the city this Christmas morning. The citizen is one of those suf-fering under the handicap of a family which disapproves strongly of the cup that cheers, and, like his fellow-sufferers, he is forced to resort to devious hiding places for the precious crocks. Came the happy morning. The lady of the house discovered that the household's plumbing was, for some undiscernable reason, not in working order. A plumber was sum-moned from the bosom of his loving family to investigate. He found the trouble: the fruitof - the - grape - loving member of the family, the night before, had hidden a bottle in the shiny white cabinet in the bathroo which contains the working parts of a rather vital piece of the family plumbing.-R.B.

# MAIN ST. TOPICS

Nomination meetings are being held today in the six municipalities that have not yet had an election. They are Ennismore Smith, Burleigh-Anstruther, Asphodel and Douro Townships, and the village of Norwood.

MARVEL OF MARVELS

All through the heat of things on Sunday afternoon at the hotel fire five bottles of beer sat on the kitchen shelf. A temptation for the cold firemen, policemen spectators who ventured into the kitchen, they were undisturbed. WANTS HEN PHEASANT

A very heart warming feature was the fact that three of these contributions were handed in at a church service on Christmas Pump House, is looking after about 15 gold, silver and ringvery need and urgency must continue, and all citizens are urged to Amherst pheasant hen so he can raise a new strain.

PLAGUED BY ANCHOR ICE

another men had to work at the water-works dam to keep the

# 20 Accidents Mar Weekend Damage Near \$2,000 Police Kept On the Jump

Minor accidents in the city and district over the holiday week-end kept police on the jump through one of the busiest Christmas seasons on their records. Injuries received were, in most cases, light, but property damage in nearly 20 accidents will total close to \$2,000. Two CNR section men received slight injuries Friday after-

slight injuries Friday arternoon, when a jigger they were
riding was struck by a car
driven by Lyle Nelson of Allenford. The mishap took place
at the McDonnel-Bethune crossing. Jimmy Justin and Ben
Wright were taken to St. Joseph's
Hospital for treatment and releasford. The mishap took place at the McDonnel-Bethune crossing. Jimmy Justin and Ben Wright were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment and released an hour later. The third man of the crew, John Cox, jumped clear when he saw the accident would take place. He was unhurt. Damage to the gas-driven jigger was extensive. PC Clare J. Mc-Gillen investigated.

Mrs. Roy Feeley of 533 Brioux Ave., was injured in an accident early Christmas morning on Edion Ave. The car, driven by her husband, went out of control, into the ditch and struck a tree. Mrs. Feeley had a cut hand and pos-sible chest injuries. Damage to the car was to the fender, headlight, bumper, grill and radiator. PC Allen Edmison investigated. J. Slight of 392 Dublin St. and

C. Garside, 499 Dixon St., were drivers of cars in an accident at 3 am. Christmas Day on Donegal St. Both cars had fender and bumper damage. The trunk of the Garside car was also dented and he axle, tie-rod and headlight Douglas J. Farthing investigated.

A hundred dollars' damage to the car of Roy Bulmer, Division St., Cobourg, was caused in a col-lision with the car of Fred Jones, 565 Douglas Ave., on Christmas Eve. There was no damage to Jones' car. PC V. J. D'Donaghue investigated. A bus and a parked car were

in collision on Reid St., near Charlotte Street, about 8.30 Sun-day night. The bus, driven by Robert Thornton of 435 Mark St. swung sharply on the ice and struck the parked car of John Stinson of Painswick. There was no damage to the bus and about \$50 damage to the car, with no injuries. PC V. J. O'Donaghue investigated. A tender-smashing collision be

ween two cars on the Canal Rd. about 6 p.m. Christmas Day caused about \$175 total damage. Drivers were Donald Andrews of Nor-Ave. Miss Muriel Martin, 1 Edgewater Blvd., one of several passengers in the Andrews car, received a slight injury on her nose. PC William G. Scott investigated.

Two Hit-Runs
Two hit-and-run accidents were reported to city police during the holiday.

The car of Robert A. Dutton of 502 Water St., was struck by an unidentified car as it was parked at that address. Damage was to its fender and rear light and tire. The accident happened sometime Christmas Eve.

Late in the morning of Dec. 24,

a truck driven by Ruman Morta. of 324 King St. received about \$15 damage when it was sideswiped by a car which did not stop. The by a car which did not stop. The truck had been parked on George

pery road. There were no injuries, and no damage to the truck. Damage to the car was about \$150. Provincial Constable Cecil Chambers investigated.

Strikes Pole
On the Wallace Point Rd., be fore midnight Christmas Eve, the car of K. Warman of 832 Lock St., received about \$200 damage when it left the road for the ditch, struck and knocked down a telephone pole. The driver, who was alone in the car, was not injured. Investigating was Provincial Constable Cecil Chambers.

About \$125 total damage was

caused Saturday midnight in an accident a half-mile east of Cavan involving two cars and a truck. Garnet Whitfield of RR 1, Fraservi!', was the truck driver and the cars were driven by Armitage of Cavan and Orville Monerief, RR 1, Fraserville. The Armitage car was parked

with motor trouble when the Whitfield truck, swinging to avoid striking it, was hit by Mon-crief's car, which was following. There were no injuries. Provincial Constable George Henderson investigated.

Cars of Orville Elliott, RR 3, Lakefield and George Emery, 485 Rogers St., were damaged in a collision at Hunter and Water Sts. on Christmas Eve, too. PC Andre Dalton, investigating officer, reported that damage to El-liott's car was to a fender and an axle was bent. The Emery car had damage to its radiator, fend-er, headlight, bumpers, windows

and springs.
Slight damage to both cars was reported in an accident at 8 p.m. Christmas Day, investigated by PC Donald Mackay. Drivers were Oliver Wells, 634 George St. and W. F. Ballantyne, Water St. The accident, which caused about \$30 total damage, happened on George St.
About 3.40 p.m. the same day.

the car of Vincent Mario, 25 George St. North and the truck of William Easton, 105 McDonnel St., collided at Reid and Mc-Donnel Sts. There was some dam-age to both. PC Reginald Mc-Millan investigated.

**Bishop Of Hereford Dies** HEREFORD, England, Dec. 27 (AP)—Dr. Richard Godfrey Parsons, 66, Bishop of Hereford, died Sunday night after a year's illness following an accident. During the Second World War known as "London's most-bombed bishop" because four large churches near his home were destroyed by bombs. At that time he was Bishop of Southwark, a south London diocese of the Church of

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# It looks just a bit lonesome to see a cardboard Santa (who by this time is off the deadlines for another 11 months, 28 days) calling bravely: "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." For next year, perhaps?

The shiny decorations, wreaths, displays and windows which were the causes of admiring glances dent public into their confidence. the causes of admiring glances just last Friday now appear to be uunseasonable and out-of-place. They rated scarcely a glance from the few people downtown today.

#### A. WARD SMITH O Optometrist

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It has been suggested after chilling experiences Christmas Day, that the taxi owners of Pet-If cars are going to be available at the week-end, some informa-tion should be passed out for the accommodation of people who in many Christmas and Sunday instances could get only "busy" signals at taxi offices. One man and a small son had to walk all the way from uptown to McGill St. in sub-zero weather. That is only only one of many similar cases re-

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as it is known. Johan was by Sup-

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NORMAL POWER USE Peterborough came through the

holiday season with moderate consumption of electric power.

mere was no substantial increase Japanese government today call- OFFICER COMING

The figures were 168,000 kwh. pants situation. At a customs sale Sunday and 160,000 Saturday. The high of the week was last Tueset and eight pairs of matching day's 260,000 kwh.

over the traffic of a year ago Plenty Of Pants

MONTREAL — (CP). — One Montrealer isn't worried about the

both born in Kent, England, and

# Couple Wed 50 Years **Gives Happiness Formula**

A casual meeting between James Harrison and Annie Elizabeth Kitney 51 years ago started Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were beth Kitney 51 years ago started a life-long partnership. After bea life-long partnership. After being engaged for a year this couple
started down life's road together
on Boxing Day, 1898. On Sunday
they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home,
733 George St.

Although they did not have a
Dock Yards. In 1908 liked the

Although they did not have a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison bave definite ideas on the subject. They believe that all newlyweds should have a honeymoon lasting two weeks at least to Canada. Her parents had lived in Peterborough for about ten "Try to make the best of life.

Look around and see the hardships of others," said Mrs. Harrison when asked to give a formula the CGE. He finally worked as a

for happiness for the young peo-ple of today. "You will see the hardships of others are twice as bad as yours. There is always a good ending sometime."

the CGE. He finally worked as a mail carrier, delivering mail on the routes of Peterborough for 30 years. They lived first on Park-hill Rd. for three years, and mov-ed to 733 George St., where they Mr. Harrison, who is 73 years old, believes that a young man shouldn't be married before he is 25, if he has a good home and 25, if he has a good home and parents. He says it's all right to be married young providing the man has a good job.

It is all right to Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have nine grandchildren.

Mr. Harrison served in the First World War with the 93rd Batta-

On the other hand, Mrs. Harrison said girls are better married lion. While with the battalion he young — about 19 or 20 if the young man has a good job. She believes the girl should be at least four or five years younger than the boy she is marrying Mrs. Harrison is 68 years eld. Her ad-

filed for the 466 House of Representative seats. Newspapers expected nearly 1,500 more to get tion was precipitated by a last week's dissolution of the Diet at the climax of a long political bat-Honor Early Fliers ISLE OF SHEPPEY England-

(CP)-Men who carried out some of the world's earliest flying ex-

and 589 candidates immediately Clifford Lowe, Kingston, Canadian Legion Service Bureau of-ficer will be at the Legion Hall on Jan. 5 from 10 in the morning until 9 at night. He will review and hear enquiries from veterans on all phases of veteran welfare work including pensions

#### RESTING ELSEWHERE

Pigeons which had their favorite roosts on the ledges of the Windsor Hotel found things too hot for them on Sunday afternoon during the fire. They by a memorial library and museum, with books, pictures and models recalling their aviation attempts from 1908-12.

# More Teeth In City's A dministration Hinted In Present To Mayor-E lect Max Swanston

Derital discards made up of from some dental auxiliary, Sanseveral uppers with the two front ta Claus also passed him a tin gravestones missing were weird exceptions to the line of gifts afternoon he thought he was Gene Santa Claus distributed the city hall staff party in the committee room Friday afternoon.

Krupa, or even better.

The city hall staff had invitations and gifts for its retired asso-

"Not enough teeth in it to suit clates, including Roy Parsons, me," was the comment of Ald. Max Swanston. The fact that he drew one seemed to imply a suggestion of more teeth in the city administration. But, Dr. R. A. social hour. Ald. Hurrell Dodds the uppers which must have come McClure for his impersonation.

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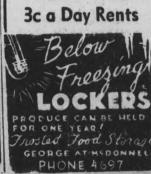
Heavy damage was caused in a collision at McDonnel and Park Sts. early Christmas morning. Cars involved were those of J. Bruce Spence of 233 Lake St., and James Neck, 178 Adeline St. The impact of the collision threw Mr. Neck's car into a CNR sign part There was about \$100 dames. post. There was about \$100 damage to his car. The Spence vehicle had extensive damage to its front end. PC V. J. O'Donaghue

A head-on collision between a

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DOROTHY DIX

lieves that a wife should look

up to her hus-band as her lord and master in

servient to him

ons. This I cannot do. Is it always the woman's place to give in? 'f I marry this man, would our l'fe together be one

ANSWER: Of course it is no more the duty of a wife to give in than it is the husband's but if there is any peace in the family, she is the one who has to do

it. In nine marriages out of ten, it is the wife who adapts her-self to the husband, not he to

this, you certainly had better not risk marrying a man who seems to

thinks you should be a rubber

make a marriage a success than any other one thing. I certainly think that if any man and wom-

an find out pefore marriage that their ideas are fundamentally

different, they had better break off the match. They never can be happy together, and especially can no woman be happily mar-ried to a man who is egotistical

her to spend her life kowtowing

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I go out about three times a week with

UNDECIDED

# Personals and Social

Mr. John King of Toronto was

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holliday

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holliday and two children Jane and Andrew are guests of Mrs. Holliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donley, Water St.

Miss F. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. John Roper, and Mr. F. Sugee, Toronto, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roper, Jackson Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward and baby Nancy have returned to their home in Toronto after spending the Christmas weekend with Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Ward, Murray St.

Mr. Edward Grant of Bobcaygeon, father of Mr. Gordon E. Grant, Harrison St. and Mr. Courtland Grant, Toronto, brother of Mr. Gordon Grant, spent Christmas in Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon\*Grant.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dafoe, Hastings Ave., for Christmas were: Miss Jean Da-foe and J. Lake of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell and sons Donald and John of Milliken and Miss M. Wright.

Mrs. Pearl Selkirk, 208 Reid St. accompanied by her daughter, nephew- and grandson, spent Christmas at Warsaw with her brother, Mr. Richard Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Selkirk, 1227 Grandview St. and Mr. Donald Post spent Christmas with Mrs. Selkirk's brother, Mr. I. Post and Mrs. Poast at Oak Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Semple, 542 McKellar St., entertained five members of the family at Christ-mas. Visitors were Mrs. Semple's mas. Visitors were Mrs. Semple's brother, Mr. John English and Mrs. English, Orillia, and Mrs. Semple's brother from Sudbury, Mr. C. English and Mrs. English.

Cadet Officer John Greatrix, in training at London with the RCAF, visited his parents, brothers and sisters for the Christmas

Miss Margaret Hughes, nursein-training at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, is spending the Yuletide holiday with her paonto, spent Christmas with Mr. rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes, 14 and Mrs. W. Shannon, Stewart St.

Mr. Barney Loftus, third-year student at the University of Toronto, is home for the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Loftus, 11 Benson.

LAC Kenneth Rose and family, Ottawa are visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Rose, 786 Water St., for the Christmas holiday.

nests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ber 26. They were at home to their friends on Sunday and will be on Monday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Self, Mr. Robert Self of Bolivar St. Port Hope Highway, had as their at their home for Christmas Day. guests for Christmas, laney's parents, Mr. and Gemmell, Toronto

lan, Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan, 338 Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. V. York, Marlbank, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Starr, Driscoll Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMil-

Mrs. A. Bright, Lindsay, visited Mr. R. D. Starr, Woodbine Ave. Miss Hattie Teacher, Toronto, was the Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steele, McKel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, 1292 Clonsilla had Salvation Army guests from Toronto, Cadet Nola Smith, her daughter and her mother, Mrs. Brig. A. Smith.

Mrs. Daisy Smith, 655 Donegal St., had as holiday visitors her two daughters, Betty and Maye, and Mrs. Louise Boyter, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole and Mrs. L. Parker were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Solmes, 468 Gordon Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spence, 268 Thomas St., had as Christmas guests, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spence and Mrs. Hilder Rehill, all of Ome-

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and two children of the Port Hope Highway, visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andrews, Bobcaygeon, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gemmell Thompson Ave., are visiting Mr. Gemmeli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gemmell, Montreal.

Elias Ave., are visiting Mrs. Myers' parents in Fergus over

Mr. and Mrs. John Wray, Owen Sound, are visiting Mr. Wray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wray,

Mrs. M. J. Shadgett, 350 Aylmer holiday. His parents are Mr. and St., was visited by her mother, Mrs. Frank Greatrix, 438 Park St. Mrs. Brigadier Smith, Toronto-for Christmas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑
>
> Mr. and Mrs. George Cowey

aand daughter Glenda of Belle-ville spent Christmas with the Rev. Fred Horton and Mrs. Hor-Mrs. C. Shaughnessy, 168 Lock

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, Mrs. C. E. Lindsay, Belleville were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and family, 816 Water St.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Delaney, guests for Christmas, Mrs. De-laney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.







EXCITNG NEW FABRICS forecast a fresh style appeal for spring fashions. The greatcoat (centre) of a new lighterweight and more supple wool tweed in "puddin' beige" features a multicolor plaid border angled from front to back in a spectacular V-shaped inset. Graniteen wool, a new sleek, tight-woven, dull-surfaced fabric, makes the suit (left) with a

boxy Empire-styled jacket of mauve pink and a slim skirt of "coin silver" gray. Pure silk dress (right) in a limited edition print of wavy black stripes on a pink-dotted background of bright blue interprets the straight silhouette called the "plumb line". The chemise-styled dress is ensembled with a boxy jacket for which stripes are cleverly angled to emphasize straight-as-a-string lines.

# New Fabrics Give 'The Look' Fresh Appeal for Spring

NEW YORK, (NEA)-High-dium used for the greatcoat tures, weaves and prints for but usually with restrained fresh style appeal. "The Look" sweep. What the long, flaring is decked out for another spring coats loses in sweep is more than in simplified fashions much more made up for by super-tailoring, wearable.

The slimmer, trimmer suit sil- usual play of fabric. An example Mr. and Mrs. Ben Myers, 310 early collections is emphasized greatcoat of "puddin' beige" by woollens of a sleeker, crisper which is outstanding in one col-finish. New lightweight, polished lection as a spectacular design. worsteds are in so solidly that What slashes pure drama into the any new offspring to the worthy coat of neutral tweed is a wide family rates special mention.

One newcomer is graniteen, a worsted that is more tighly wov-front to the back. en and has a finer and chalkier finish than gabardine. This woollen takes lively new pastel fabrics in high-style dress colleccolors and neutral shades of tions. Silk combines with fine strong character. Designers combine neutrals and pastels with blend with spectacular appeal. States. Others on the list:
so much imagination and skill for other unusual mixtures, silk that a New Look is created: the fibres blend as gracefully with Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Andre two-toned suit. Example is the woollen yarn. Pure silk takes on George Carmel design which its own prints as artistic looking subtly blends a pink boxy fly-away jacket with a slim coin-gay skirt of gariteen. A '49 bow to the Empire period is seen in the deep-curving yoke of the jac-

ket, edged with gray, a piping, fashions. Eta, for example, emdetail which is repeated on flatwinged lapels, slot pockets and stripe printed on a pink dotted bell-shaped cuffs. bell-shaped cuffs.

bell-shaped curs.

Soft tweeds, freed of weightiness and bulkiness, are the mestring chemise dress. This is belt-



licious and a great saving in time. Fashion Editor Said Best Dressed

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP) each season tops the list of the Institute.
She is Mrs. William Paley, the

> magazine advice to other women. world's best dressed women was made by a poll of 150 fashion edi-

Embiricos, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Rudolph Hearst, Jr., Mrs. Harrison Williams, the Duchess of Kent, Mme. Louis Arpels and Mrs.

COFFEE GROUNDS a wife with coffee was sufficien



#### es for applesauce and apple pie and for that Apple Crumb Pudding, and have found them de-Coming Back

LONDON, Dec. 27 (CP) — It stamp of nim. The idea that an looks as though the high shoe or short boot, popular in the middle of the 19th century, may stage of the 19th century, may stage a serious "comeback" in London. It was originally invented be-cause it looked coquettish under a long, wide sweeping skirt, which was the forerunner of the crinoline, and its life continued well into the late '70s.

Today designers talk seriously 10 best-dressed women of 1948 of the little satin boots and the selcted by the New York Dress detachable "spats" they have shown in the collections - the She is Mrs. William Paley, the former Barbara Cushing Mortimer, former fashion editor who appearance of a boot.

There are some people who interest of stocking

plicity of dress while writing sist that the inches of stocking necessarily visible between top of the boot and the skirt detracts from any smartness there may be, but whether the idea is tors and designers in the United States. Others on the list:

Mrs. Millicent Rogers, the case when they were worn in the list that case when they were worn in the list. the case when they were worn 100 years ago) or for mere warmth in cold weather, there is no doubt that women are determined to try them out.

The new evening shoes designed

Does Not Make for Success DEAR MISS DIX: I find that he man to whom I am engaged and I have entirely different to marry me or should I let things rock along as they are? the man to whom I am engaged and I have entirely different ideas on every subject. He says that if I love him I should see his points of view, and believes that a wife should look

ANSWER: Both for your own ANSWER: Both for your own sake and for hera you should cease going with her so much, and you should frankly tell her that you regard her as a friend only and that you are not thinking of asking her to marry you. A man does a girl a great in-A man does a girl a great in-justice when he pays her constant attentions if he doesn't intend to marry her, and when he monopolizes her time and keeps other men who might marry her away from her. And it is a cruel thing to win a girl's heart even unintentionally and then spurn

the gift.
And clear up the situation between you for your own sake if you want to save yourself from being drawn into one of those marriages in which a man merely likes a woman, yet lets her drag him to the eltar because he has let himself get entangled in a situation that he lacks the nerve self to the husband, not he to her. It is the wife who walks on eggs to avoid smashing any of her husband's pet prejudices, and who keeps silent on the topics that are like a red rag to a bull, rather than start an argument.

Marriage Is Risk

So unless you are willing to do this you certainly had better not marry him in suite of himself.

marry him in spite of himself.
Near-love isn't good enough
love. A man can't help resenting
his wife having virtually kidnapped him, and sooner of later he runs across somebody he does fall really in love with and then there is misery all around.

ed. It belongs to the gray-beards.

Congeniality is the hand-maiden of love, and will do more to not in love with her and don't want to marry her Absence of body is better than presence of mind in one-sided love affairs.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am engaged to a boy with no pro-spect of marriage for a long time. He works in another city and I off the match. They never can be happy together, and especially can no woman be happily married to a man who is egotistical and overbearing, and who expects or should I s't at home and never and I am 17 years old.

ANSWER: Have dates with other boys by all means. Love that is subject to such a strain as yours is very likely to wear out, and the chances are that both you and the boy will grow termined to try them out.

In bad weather fur-lined suede boots are worn by women who can lay hands on a pair and they will not quibble at a charming will not quibble will not quibble will not quibble will not quibble flat if you have given up all other boys for him. I think it is silly to deprive yourself of all pleasure,

# URGENT MESSAGE

Kingston were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner, 1273 Monaghan Rd., over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slat-tery and Miss Ada Crowley of RR 8, Peterborough, visited on Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowley, RR 6, Peter-

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant, 346 Stewart St., were Mrs. Sergeant's mother, Mrs. M. Sergeant, Campbeliford; his sister, Mrs. Joseph Ellis and Mr. Ellis of Norham; Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant's daughter, Mrs. R. E. Davis and baby from Belleville and Mr. David Ellis as Stewart St., celebrated their 54th le and Mr. David Ellis, a ephew from Norham.

Christmas visitors at 68 Aylmer Sto the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sloan were Mr. and Mrs. H. Wellington and daughter Joan and Jean of New Toronto Mr. and Mrs. George Ingle and Margaret and Mary of Omemee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitch of Omemee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Lake-field, and Miss Ileen Soles.

#### Headaches $\Longrightarrow$



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and their son Walter, Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Smith and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Skuce, 276 Lansdowne St., visited with her mother, Mrs. E. Lawson, Mount Pleasant, on Christmas Pay. Gueste at the some of Mr. and Gueste at the some of Mr. and Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. F. B. Smitheram, Hunter St., Mrs. F. B. Smitheram, Hunter St., were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicoli and daughter, Beverley from Baptiste, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nicoli, Highland Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicoli and daughter from Lindsay.

wedding anniversary over the Christmas weekend. They spent the holdiay with their daughter, Mrs. Andrews and the Rev. G.

#### Bethany News

Miss Agnes Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hancock and family of Orono, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family, Colborne, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. Waddell.

Mrs. J Milby, Mrs. B. Taylor and Mr. A. H. Watson visited in Peterborough over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bolton, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Gladys Driver, Toronto, and Miss Grace Driver, Peter-borough, were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Driver.

Miss Doris Muckle, Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and



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#### Fruit Cup of Grapefruit and Orange (1 cup 85 cal.) Sections and Seeded Grapes Clear Coffee (0 cal.) -Calorie Low-Cost Dinner Meat Loaf (see note) Baked Potatoes Fried Red Cabbage (see note) Apple Pie and Cheese (see note) Coffee One-Burner Dinner

Salad with French Dressing

Fruit Cake Table Raisins Coffee DIRECTIONS: The Meat Loaf made as I describe it here, will serve twelve, so if you have four in your family it will do for 3 medis. Mix 2 lbs. hamburg with 2 eggs, 3 ½-inch slices bread or 14 crackers soaked in 1 cup hot milk or water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, ½ small onion grated, 1/4 teaspo pepper; catsup or tomato juice to pour over top. Press into greased casserole, pour over catsup or to-mato juice, bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for about 1 hour. (If you prefer Pattern 9196: sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, this hot on the second day add a Size 6 blouse, 1½ yards 35-inch; little hot water to bottom of cas-skirt, 1½ yards 54-inch. serole, cover well, and reheat at 300 deg. Fahr.)

Pork Hock or Spareribs Head Lettuce and Tomato Jelly

The Fried Red Cabbage is a welcome change. Shred it very finely—about three-quarters of a medium-sized head will serve

In frying pan melt 2 table-spoons fat—bacon drippings are good— and add ½ small onion sliced or grated, and saute until a little browned. Add ½ cup water, 1 thinly sliced sour apple, and the finely shredded red cabbage. Cook 10 minutes, tightly covered juice, 1 tablespoon sugar (these last two things are optional but flavourful), shake of allspice, and salt and pepper

On the grocer's shelves you will sometimes see Dried Apple Flakes. I have tried these several tim-



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Hearty meals of abundant, bulky foods are no assurance of a well-nourished body. Proper nutrition calls for the right foods in the right amounts-daily.

If the strain on your table budget forces you to cut down on valuable protein food like meat, make sure that the food values they would have contributed are obtained by some other means. The daily need for PROTEIN, for example, can be supplied—at lower cost—by combining reduced quantities of expensive protein foods with milk.

For a very few pennies, you build up the protein in a meal by including milk-made dishes. At the same time, you provide other food essentials which milk supplies at relatively low cost.

Here's something worth remembering-the words of one of the foremost nutrition experts of our time: "I suggest that you begin your budget-making by setting aside money for a constant milk supply of a quart a day for every child in the family and at least a pint for every adult. And the less money you have to spend, the more, proportionately, you should spend for milk."

Remember this, too! Even if you are not forced to cut down on your buying of expensive foods, your children normally require 4 to 5 glasses daily. If you ARE forced to cut down their servings of certain other foods, keep them drinking milk. It's the cheapest food you can buy—comparative prices reveal the fact that milk has increased less than any other food group!

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## Russia's Aims **Quite Clear** In East Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 27 — (AP) — Eastern Germany is learning the hard way how to live like the

During 3½ years of occupation the Soviet Union has stamped its imprint on 20,000,000 Germans between the Elbe and Oder rivers.

Loyal pro-consuls of Moscow transformed the politics and econ-omy of this war-shattered land. Dressed up in a Teutonic accent and paying lip-service to nationalism, Communist dogma grips the population virtuelly from the cradle to the grave. Red objectives now are plain They include:

A noe-party state; a super-strong police force; liquidation of private enterprise: creation of kolokhoz (collective) farming; unswerving obedience to Russia in foreign affairs.

Time Table Different The cold war has dispelled much fog surrounding Russia's aims in Germany. The pattern is much the same as in other satel-lites in Eastern Europe. But the time-table is different.

Because of the attempt at fourpower control in Germany after the war, the Soviet occupation zone has lagged far behind Bul-garis, for example, in approaching Stalin's principles.
Literally tons of reports are is-

Literally tons of reports are issued annually by the western al-lies regarding all phases of their occupation of Western Germany. The Soviet command has never

The allies are still disputing among themselves over occupa-tion aims. The Soviets can enjoy Their mind is made up.

For German consumption, Rus-

sia hammers away on the theme that she alone of the great powers is ready to make a peace treaty for all of Germany and withdraw her troops within a year afterward.

#### King Uses "British" With Commonwealth

LONDON, Dec. 27 (Reuters)-The King in his Christmas broadcast on Saturday, spoke of the Commonwealth of Nations as 'Our Commonwealth—the Brit-

ish Commonwealth," restoring the word "British."

The Speech from the Throne The Speech from the Throne opening Parliament last October 26 omitted "British" and referred

only to "my Commonwealth."

Two days after the Throne
Speech, Winston Churchill, Conservative Leader, said his party
would resist "any attempt to destroy the expression British Emnise."

In a debate, Peputy Prime Min-ister Herbert Morrison replied that the Labor Government be-lieved "'Commonwealth' is a better word and more accurate in describing this extraordinary as-semblage of nations than the words 'British Empire.'"

#### **Use Plane To Stop Fruit Grove Freezing**

—(AP).—Citrus grower Richard

E. Danielson, Jr., uses a helicopter to beat the frost.

Saturday the'

said were "astounding"; that the mercury rose from four to eight degrees. The helicopter flew at

### Says Surprise Attack Made From Nicaragua

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 27. Reuters).—Costa Rican sources today claaimed that invaders "ap-partently from Nicaragua" made partently from Nicaragua" made a surprise attack on the 64-man garrison of the Costa Rican border town of Port Soley on Saturday night and set fire to the town. The report shattered hopes that the invasion had been ended by the cease-fire ordered by the

-man committee of the organ-ion of American states that paid a visit here one week ago.

The men said to be the sole survivors of the garrison were brought here today dazed and in-

The missing 54 men include the commander and lieutenant of the garrison who, the survivors said, machine-gunned after being taken prisoner.

THOMAS, Dec. 27.—(CP).—Condition of Mrs. Harry E.
Letzring of Dearborn, Mich., injured Christmas morning when a car driven by her husband crashed into another car driven by Roy Dalton of London, remained critical today. She is the United States during the Christmas weekend has mounted to 377 early today. The 267 traffic fatalities were two more than the estimate for the period by the National Safety Council. Of the 110 deaths from miscellaneous accidents, at least 32 were from fires.

At New Brunwick Roy Dalton of London, remained critical today. She is suffering from serious head injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Letzring were on their way to spend Christmas with Mrs. Way to spend christmas with Mrs. Letzring's brother, Morley Page of Vallaceburg. Mr. Letzring suffer-ed a shoulder injury. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and their three children, in the other car, were not serious-



RECENTLY NAMED Chief of Russian military forces is General of the Army S. M. Shte-menko (above), who in addi-tion has also been named as-sistant minister of the ministry of defence forces of the USSR. His promotion represented a jump of 20 places in the Soviet

#### Shark Kills Lifeguard On Australian Beach

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 27-(CP).-Eighteen persons drowned and a shark killed a lifeguard in Queensland's blackest record of Christmas accidents

for many years. The shark attacked the lifeguard while he was shepherding swimmers from the water. Other lifesavers raced to his aid, but he was dead when they reached

Hot, sunny weather over most of the continent gave hundreds of thousands of Australians an open-

air Christmas. But heavy rain broke the drought in the area known as The Corner, near the borders of Queensland and the Northern Territory, raising hopes of a gen-eral downpour, which would mean more meat, particularly beef, for export next year.

#### Father And Son Lost When Ice Gives Away

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 27 (CP)—John E. Eaton, 62, and his son Michael, five, were drowned Sunday after breaking through the ice during a skating party on

the Huron river. Eaton, a German - language specialist, formerly taught at Queen's University, Kingston, and the University of Saskatche-

wan, Saskatoon.

He came to the University of Michigan in 1929.

### Weatherman Says It Will Be Milder

TORONTO Dec. 27 - (CP) -Ontarians, their ears nipped by a below-zero Christmas cold snap, looked forward today to milder

weather.
Temperatures rose gesterday 20 to 30 degrees and were expected to range in the next two days between 21 and 3° degrees above

temperature for most parts of Ontario. Show- SPENCEK Beauties

the one that descended over the was poised over Hudson Bay. Weather men said however, it would come no farther south than James Bay and northeastern Kirk-

#### Collie Saves Master From Drowning

WINDSOR, Dec. 27 - (CP) Quick action on the part of col-lie Pal saved his master, six-year-old Hugh Turnbull of nearby Lasalle, from drowning in the icy waters of the Detroit River Christmas eve.

The lad was with two young playmates when he suddenly plunged through a section of thin ice. The dog, which was harnessed to a sleigh, grabbed his coat collar and pulled him to safety.

# In U.S. Accidents

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 — (AP) — The death toll in traffic and other

members of one family perished in a fire which destroyed their home Christmas day. A family of six died in a fire at Barre, Mass and a mother and two daughters died in a blaze at Terre Haute

Ind.
Other fires took the lives of four members of one family at Kansas City, and five Negroes at Bessemer, Ala.

# 2-Year Terms In Toronto **Faces Voters**

TORONTO, Dec. 27 - (CP). -For the fourth time in eight years the question of a two-year term for City Council faces Toronto voters. They'll decide it Jan. 1— traditional civic election day in the Dominion's second-largest

city.

Toronto voted down a two-year term for Council and the Board of Education in 1940, 1941 and 1947. If it's approved this time, there won't be another election 1951.

The issue is providing the biggest fight in a campaign marked also by Mayor Hiram E. Mc-Callum's first attempt to get elected Mayor. He led the poll for Board of Control last year and was appointed Mayor by City Council when Mayor Robert Saunders resigned to become chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

His sole opponent is Ross Dowon, a member of the Revolutionary Workers Party, a Trotskyite organization. He polled 15,423 votes last year when he was snowed under by Mr. Saunders. Nearly 400,000 persons are elig-

ible to vote for the four-man Board of Control and the 18 al-dermen—two from each of the nine wards. Nine men have been nominated for Board of Control, while 45 persons seek the alder-



AN ELEPHANT leads the procession that marked the open ing of the 55th colorful session of the Indian National Congress at Jaipur. This is the first Congress to be held since that country won its independence from Great Britain. Note that one of the riders carries the national flag of the newly established Dominion of India.

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that goes with the job. The Mayor They're opposed by three Alder-Reilly and Leslie H. Saunders.

# **Find Lipstick** Stain On Coat

TORONTO, Dec. 27-(CP). to the missing Sirkka Koivu were identified late Thursday as lipstick, not blood.

Police earlier ordered examina-tion of the stains on the coat in their hunt for clues to the fate of the 23-year-old dressmaker who disappeared two weeks ago. The coat was found on a riverbank but police said they were convinced its presence there did not indicate. he girl was drowned.

Investigators Thursday learned

from friends of the girl that she read avidly the newspaper ac-counts last month of the disappearance of a Toronto University student who was found a few days later in Ottawa. The friends quoted Miss Koivu as saying then:
"I'd like to disappear like that

stress was seen was 13 days ago when she rushed out of the house after receiving a brief telephone call from a man. Her family does not know who the call was from or where Sirkka went, but they fear she met foul play. About \$4,000 in her name has been untouched in the bank.

VETERAN LAWYER DIES

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 27 — (CP) Frederick W Gladman, 73, one the oldest practicing lawyers in Middlesex County died in Vicoria Hospital here Sunday night from a heart ailment. A former deputy city magistrate in London, he had lived in nearby Exeter in recent years.

Coldest Day Of Year

LONDON, Dec. 27. — (AP).— Britain had its coldest day of the year today. Temperatures sank to a low of 28 in London and to 18 at Mildenhall, northeast of Lon-don. Two hurdle race meetings were postponed because of the frozen ground, and several rugby and soccer games were called off Forecasters said higher

# Two Squad Men Deny Charges

QUEBEC, Dec. 27—(CP)—Two norality squad officers Thursday accusations of drunkenness on duty and pleasure parties with girl tenants of a suspected ower town disorderly house

These testimonies closed a twoometime."

week morality probe launched after Cecile Alfreda Lecours. during her trial on a charge of keeping a rooming establishment prostitution, for purposes of pros charged that morality drank and danced with girls in her establishment.

She was convicted but has appealed judgment and now is out Main witness was Sgt.-Det

had never taken any money from the Lecours woman. Neither had he protected anyone, he said. Counsel will plead their respective sides of the case on Dec. 29. The court is expected to hand down a report on the probe some time in January.

Raymond Charters, who swore he

## **Had Two Wives But Then ThereWereNone**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP). -When Chief Petty Officer Laur-ence C. Garrett, 45, walked into district court the other day had two wives—a blonde and

Thursday he walked out of ourt with none.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts made

him a bachelor after expressing amazement that a man would dare undertake to maintain two wives

The court decision was compli

First the husky sailor, with 25 years' navy service, lost a suit to annul his marriage to the brunette, Margaret Compton Barrett.

He also lost in an attempt to keep the blonde, Ruth Matilda Garrett. He claimed they had lived together as man and wife for 12 years.

Judge Letts first held Garrett was legally married to Margaret and then granted her a divorce on grounds of adultery.

He next ruled the marriage of

Garrett and Ruth in 1936 was invalid because it was five months before the sailor's divorce from his first wife, Nanette, became

As a result of Thursday decision, Garrett found himself in this

He will not be permitted to marry again for six months. He must pay alimony for the support of Margaret and her daughter

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# 1948 Bad Year Poor Publicity For Hollywood

HOBLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (AP)- public relations. Hollywood is about to say fare-well—and good riddance—to the

Never have film personalities figured in so many sensational headlines as in 1948. The situation has Holywood worried.

Biggest bombshell came when star Robert Mitchum was pinched with three others at an alleged many personal statement. Service the diagram of t

when British actor Rex Harrison discovered the body of Carole

year that has been its worst in press after he played hide-and-seek with reporters on his desert elopement. One-time dead-sert elopement one-time dead-sert elopement one-time dead-sert elopement.

marijuana party. of a 19-year-old actor on drunk
Another top headline occurred driving charges.

Hollywood knows that sensa-Landis, apparently a suicide.

Robert Walker, boyish ex-husband of Jennifer Jones, had sevband of Jennifer Jones, had sev-

#### Report 50 Violent Deaths **Over Christmas Weekend**

Fires and traffic accidents helped swell the all-Canada toll of violent deaths during the Christmas holiday week-end to 50. In addition to the 16 persons who lost their lives in fires, 17 died in highway mishaps, -

four from asphyxiation by gas bullet-torn bodies were found un-

son, 35, in separate street accidents in the Toronto area; Charles Perrow of Woodstock and Victor Boschuk of Hamilton, both crushed when automobiles overturned; Mrs. Delia Parent, 68, Penetanguishene, who stepped in front of a taxicab on her way home from Christmas ass. and shortly afterwards. home from Christmas mass; and Edwin Morrow, 40, Peterborough, victim of an automobile-truck A Serious Mistake collision near Peterborough.

Street Accidents

Goldfinch, nine, and Solomon widow of a commander of the

Montreal died in a crash near Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss R. M. Rushmere, beauty

four from asphyxiation by gas fumes and the others from such causes as drowning, shooting, railway yard accidents and falls.

A plane crash near High River, Alta, about 50 miles south of Calgary, killed Ron Schumacker, 21, and Bob Cousins, 25, both of High River.

Bedform Jones 22 was drowned to the found under the family Christmas tree, "John Kolman of Simcoe, was killed when a double-barrelled shotgun he was carrying discharged accidentally. Henry Lynch, 60, Quebec City, died after a paper mill accident. Clarence W. Clark, 24, of Halifax, tell Christmas ever and suffered the family Christmas tree, and the famil

River.

Redfern Jones, 22, was drowned in Toronto Bay when he went through the ice while skating.

Killed in Ontario traffic accidents were: John Coghill, 49, William Howlett and Fred Anderson, 35, in separate street accidents in the Toronto area. Long Branch

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP) Gerald Newton, six, and an day that United States army offiunidentified pedestrian were kill-ed in separate Vancouver street accidents while similar mishaps in centration camp. But they agreed Traffic victims in Montreal with army leaders that Gen. Luwere George Lemieux, 38; Angelina Martin, 45, and James
Armstrong, 55. Mrs. Ubald Cyr of should not reverse himself now

WEINERS VIA MAILSLOT-Aladino Fanini gazes forlornly from his three-room Vancouver home in which he chose to stay when it was padlocked as a bootleg establishment. A friend is slipping weiners and chocolate bars through the letter slot. Later, Fanini left the house to appear in court as a witness and police locked him out.

# Club To Pay \$25,000 Bills



STORM STRIKES HARD-The worst storm to strike the Vancouver area in 13 years caused damage estimated at

munication poles, isolating British Columbia from the rest of the world for 15 hours. This photo, taken on Lulu Island, near Vancouver, shows how telegraph lines were swept

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peka, Kas. Errol Flynn got his usual share of newspaper space, this year by kicking a New York movie industry's biggest fear. cop in the shins

kept in the news by traipsing about two continents with married Aly Khan. Even the disappearance of Toronto-born Bobby Breen reflected on Hollywood. It a complete dud. That was for Louis B. Mayer drew a bad Lassie to bite somebody.

Errol Flynn got his courcies fragentian and sors. A boycott threat is the How can Hollywood win back

Other Slaps

Dana Andrews was run in on a drunk charge. Rita Hayworth kept in the news by traipsing about two continents with road.

How can Hollywood win back goodwill? That is one of its major problems in 1949. Sparked by Dore Schary, a committee has been studying the situation.



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!-Nine-year-old Philip Burgess of Vancouver hugs his nurse in joy over his best Christmas present — a trip home. Suffering from a rare kidney ailment, Philip was not expected to live to see Santa Claus but his condition improved and hospital doctors released him from nurse Drusilla Bennett's care.

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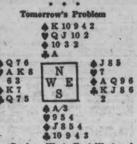
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been set exactly two tricks, to give East and West a score of only 300 points, much less than their game was worth.

During the post-mortem, one player said that, if he sat in the West chair, North could not have shut out his side by any measures. Being certain that his length in the three unbid suits would find a good match with East, he would have bid 2-Clubs over the 1-Club to let his partner know at once about the game probabilities, especially since his hand "sat over" the opening bidder. East said that, if West made that bid, not even a hop to 5-Clubs would have kept him from bidding 5-Hearts, which could have been taken out into spades if West did not fit the suit.

One player said that over the double by West, he would have bid only 2-Clubs as a mild impediment to the opposition. But then you will usually find one Caspar Milquetoast in almost every game.



(Dealer: West. East-West vul-nerable.)

If East is a No Trump game shough to shut out the vulnerakit pair. If North had seen fit
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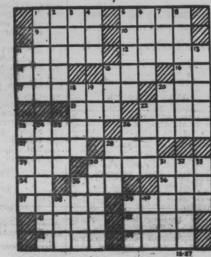
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1—Births

SIDDERS, Jacob—At Kingston, Satur-day, December 25, 1948, Jacob Sid-ders, husband of the late Mary Ann Little and dear father of Harry Sidders of Kingston A resident of Keene Rd., Otonabee for over half a century.

Resting at the Duffus Funeral Home, 431 George St. S., for service at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday Reverend F. W. Craik officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetery. Little Lake Cemetery.

STOEVING, P. ofessor Paul—At New York on Friday, December 24, 1948.
Professor Paul Stoeving, husband of the late Florzner Lech and dear father of Charles and Elspeth of New York City.
Resting at the Funeral Home of A. Comstock & Sons, 305 Water St. upon arrival of 11.40 CPR train Tuesday, Discember 28, 1948 where service will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. Rev. E. Moore officiating Interment Little Lake Cemetery.
WHITE, Shirley Diane—Suddenly at

ing Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

WHITE, Shirley Diane—Suddenly at
Norwood on Saturday, December
25, 1948, Shirley Diane White, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Bernard White of Manvers.
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Comstocks & Sons, 305 Water St.,
where funeral service was held on
Monday, December 27, at 4 p.m.
Rev. Ivan C. Morgar officiating, Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

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The family of the late Fred Hickey wishes to thank all those who were in any way connected with the search for his body. We wish especially to thank the Cauadian General Electric Company and their men who did a really magnificent job We also wish to thank those who sent flowers, mass cards, etc. Your many lundnesses at this time have been much appreciated.

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10-Monuments

11—Coming Events

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9—Funeral Directors

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

11-Coming Events HOCKEY TRIP TO TORONTO, JAN-uary 5th, Boston vs. Toronto, Bus leaves 5 p.m. For information, Telephone 8939. of S.S. No. 2 Smith to be held Thursday, December 30, at 8 o'clock

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#### **World News In Brief**

Taken from Wires of Canadian Press.

TORONTO- Just back from a nonth trip to Europe during which he studied interior decoration and design, Earl Wilson, in-structor at the Ontario College of Art, said "Every Canadian artist should beg, borrow or steal enough m.mey to visit Paris." He said the French Government is "most hospitable" to Canadian ar-tists.

PRESTON — Officials of the South Waterioo Hospital committee have announced plans for the 150-bed hospital, which will cost an estimated \$2,061,000. Ratepayers of Galt, Hespeler and Preston will be asked to approve the venture, expected to cost three communities a total of \$1,539,000. Government grants and donations.

BRUCE MINES— A new five-room school in this Northern On-ario town, will be opened this week. A nurses room and lunch rooms are included in the school, which cost \$30,000. All debentures

NAPANEE- Their 71st wedding anniversary was celebrated on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kimmerly, who will both be 92 in April. They were mar-ried in the vilage church in Cole-brook. Mr. Kimmerly, a storekeeper in Flinton village for 34 years, was later a farmer, and in 1935 established a lumber busi-

FORT ERIE—Police said Sunday \$1,250 worth of watches and jewels, stolen Dec. 17 from the store of William A. Gibson, had been found in the room of John Arthur Smith of Fort Erie. Smith has been charged with the theft and is free on \$1,000 bail.

PRESTON - Annie Cavage Preston murse summoned on an emergency call, broke her arm when she slipped on an icy road in front of her home. She was carrying ashes to her car, the wheels of which would not grip

MOSCOW - Dispatches from Soviet-occupied Northern Korea reported an attack on a provincial governor in American-occupied southern Korea. The report said the governor of Denla province and his entourage as they were en route to Sunchon. Nine police-men were said to have been killed.

CHATHAM — Three Windsor youths, Henry Martinak, 19, Edyouns, Henry Martinak, 19, Ed-ward Pinter, 18, and John Balk-will, 18, were arrested near Thamesville following a three hour search after a car reported stolen at Windsor was abandoned following a police chase.

BRANTFORD-Santa Claus de ivered a triple bundle to Mr. triplets arrived on Christmas Day. Five years have elapsed since the last triple birth here, and the first on record was 23

president of the United Zionist Council of Canada, sent a mes-sage to Prime Minister St. Laurent expressing gratification of

PORT DOVER—A lone gunman held up and robbed Harry Tho-mas, proprietor of a smoked fish store, of about \$150 in cash and made good his escape under cover of darkness.

MOSCOW — Informed source aid Sir Maurice Peterson, Britis ambassador to Russia, probably will retire early in the new year

PRESTON— A payment of \$8,989.68 by Preston for its share in the cost of the proposed Wel-lington County airport, has been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. The expenditure will not need to have the approval of ratepayers in a referendum. The ratepayers in a referendum. The cost will be spread over three

SANTIAGO. Chile-The state telegraphs office said a strong earthquake shook Antofagasta in Northern Chile at 3 a.m. No casualties of damage were reported.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Buford right hand and said, "tell the kids to lay off firecrackers, will you?" Burford lost a thumb and forefinger Sunday when a firecracker "bomb" exploded in his hand. Eight years ago, on Christmas Day, he lost the sight of his right eye in an explosion of a firecracker.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - Mrs. amuel Faulkner gave birth to a four pound boy Sunday-60 hours after the birth of a five-pound daughter. The girl was born at 11:45 p.m., Dec: 23; the boy at 11:10 a.m., Sunday hospital offi-cials reported both mother and twins doing nicely.

COLUMBUS, O.—Harvey V. Wieliff, credited by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio with starting the first gasoline filling sta-tion in the United States, died, He in Columbus in 1913.

ELIZABETH, N.J.-Edward J. Mackay, 74, one-time actor, film director and screen player, died. MacKay appeared on the New York stage, headed and managed a number of stock companies, directed early motion pictures and

SAN FRANCISCO-Just after the Christmas guests departed, Mrs. Dorothy Crader, 27, was killed by a rifle shot through the jugular vein. Her husband, George A. Crader, Jr., 27, a bus mechanic, was jailed on suspicion of mur-

#### Forced Off Road **Beaten And Robbed**

CORNWALL, Dec. 27 - (CP) —Alpherie Desrosiers, 48, of Toronto, is held here for questioning to-day by Provincial Police, attempting to unravel what they claim is one of the strangest cases

on record.

Police received a telephone call from nearby Dickinson's Land-ing saying an automobile was in the ditch and a man seemed to

be injured.

Police said Desrosiers told them he had been forced off the road by another car, whose occupants had returned, beaten him and robbed him of \$100. He

# Lumber's Golden Era Ended, **Buyers Resist**

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27 (AP). — Lumber's golden era born of the Second World War, ended in 1948.

Although it was a year of near ecord production in the United

record production in the United States, buyers' resistance near the close put a sharp curb on the industry.

The get-rich-quick producers, spawned by the lush war years, closed down. In some areas 50 per cent of the mills are shut.

But there has been no collapse. Well-financed operations, in business for the long haul, are taking in stride what they call the delayed post-war readjustment. They expect to be hitting high production figures again igh production figures again ext spring The lumber story of 1948 is one

of heavy production that failed to maintain its page in the closing weeks; of a price fall-off when order-shy small mills dumped their lumber for whatever they

could get. This applies chiefly to the con-

There were still plenty of or-ders for better grades of lumber but as one producer said, "We can't cut just part of the tree." Lumbermen see a few bright spots. Shipments have slumped less than orders, meaning that while new orders are not being placed, old orders are not being cancelled. And for future, there has been renewed inquiry on January and February shipments at present prices.

#### **Obituaries**

SHIRLEY DIANE WHITE

Funeral service for Shirley Diane, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard White today at the Comstock Funeral Home. The Rev. Ivan C. Morgan of Murray Street Baptist Church officiated and burial was at Little

Lake Cemetery.

She died suddenly on Christmas Day while visiting with her parents and relatives at Norwood.

PROFESSOR PAUL STOEVING Professor Paul Stoeving of New York City died at his residence on Friday at the age of 85. He on Friday at the age or so. he was born in Germany and taught violin at Leipzig University before going to England during World War One. Shortly after this he came to the United States where he had lived ever since. His wife, the former Florence Lech of Peterborough, predeceas-

He leaves one daughter Miss Elspeth Stoeving of New York, and one son Charles of Dumont, He was a member of the copal Church.

Funeral service will be held at Funeral service will be held at the Comstock Euneral Home on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. after the arrival of the body from New York on the 11:40 CPR train on Tuesday. The Rev. E. C. Moore of St. George's Anglican Church will officiate, and burial will be at Little Lake Cemetery.

CHARLES CARROLL

Charles Carroll of Baltimore, Northumberland County, died at

roll and his wife Catherine Flood.

His wife, Mary Coogan, died three years ago on Christmas



GROUPS OF CAROL SINGERS raise their voices in Yuletide song as they serenade President Truman's floodlighted home in Kansas City, Mo. Lights from the Truman tree gleam through a lower window.

## **Old Country Soccer Results**

LONDON, Dec. 27 (Reuters) — Rothe Portsmouth United retained lead-ership of English Football League Trans first division today with a convincing 5-2 victory over Chelsea.

But the race for league leadership remained a nip and tuck affair with Newcastle United and Derby County tied for second only one point behind in

place only one point behind in the standing.

Playing in biting winter weather that froze grounds all over the county, Derby topped Arsenal 2-1 and Newcastle squeezed out a 1-0 victory over Birmingham.

Manchester United, last year's cup winners, remained in third place with a 2-0 win over Liverwith a 2-0 win over Liver-

Portsmouth was the only one of the league leaders to score Chelsea 2-1 on Christmas Day. Boxing Day matches, beating double win in the Christmas Day-

of football matches played in the United Kingdom to-

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Aston Villa 5. Wolverhamptor Wanderers 1. Bolton Wanderers 6, Sheffield Derby County 2, Arsenal 1.

Huddersfield Town 1, Blackpool Liverpool 0, Manchester Un. 2 Manchester City 0, Everton 0

(tie). Middlesbrough 0, Sunderland (tie). Newcastle United 1. Birming

Portsmouth 5, Chelsea 2. Preston Northend 2, Charlton Athletic 3. Stoke City 8, Burnley 1.

Second Division Barnsley 2, Grimsby Town 1 Cardiff City 2, Brentford 0. Chesterfield 3, Lincoln City 1. Coventry City 2, Bury 1 Fulham 2, Bradford 0

Rotherham United 0, Hull City Tranmere Rovers 2, Halifax T.

York City 2, New Brighton 1. Irish League

Bangor 2, Ards 3 Cliftonville 1, Ballymena Unitd 1 (tie).

Derry City 7, Soleraine 1

#### **List Rugby Union** Matches In Britain

LONDON, Dec. 27 (Reuters) Results of Rugby Union matches played in the United Kingdom Richmond 3, Harlequins 16

Aberavon 17, Neath 5 Bath 17, Old Blues 0 Bedford 32, Old Paulines 0 Bridgend 3, Maesteg 6 Briston 17, Pontypool 12 Cardiff 29, Wasps 15 Cheltenham 8, Penarth 0 Gloucester 13, Old Mercha Tailors 3

Leicester 9, Birkenhead Park 16 Lianelly 3, London Welsh 8 Newport 11, Watsonians 3 Northampton 23, Birmingham 3 Rugby 0, Nuneaton 5 Swansea 17, Universities Athletic Union 3

Torquay Ath. 3, Teign-mouth 0

## **Hockey's Big Seven**

By The Canadain Press Roy Conacher collected a goal and an assist on the week-end to close in on team mate Doug Bentley, who went pointless in the battle for first place in the National Hockey League scoring race. Roy Conacher now has 32 points, one less than Bentley and three ahead of another Black Tawk sniper, Jimmy Conacher, who added a goal to his total.

## **Here And There** In Sports . . .

By The Canadian Pre

Ike Williams is the fighter of the year and Rocky Castellani, the rookie of 1948 in the annual rating of Ring magazine.

Both awards were announced Sunday at New York in a copy-right story appearing in the Feb-ruary issue of Ring which re-ports an "emphatic rally" in the sport. Editor Nat Fleischer rates boxing still far below its pre-war level but finds hope in the influx of new faces and numerous title shifts of '48.

Williams took No. 1 honors on the strength of three defences of his lightweight championship and seven other victories. Castellani took the rookie award after a tight battle with several lers. The rangy Luzerr

Pa., middleweight moved into the main go ranks by winning seven straight fights since Jan. 15. In the rankings, Johnny Greet of Montreal was ranked fourth as challenger for Ray Robinsons' welter crown. In the lightweight division L'il Arthur King, Canadian and British Empire champion from Toronto, was ranked

The third-place Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have summoned a star farm hand to replace league-leading scorer Doug Bentley, in-jured against New York Rang-ers Thursday night. He is centre Bert Olmstead of the Kansas City Pla-Mors club in the United States Hockey League. Olmstead

At Sault Ste. Marie, college all stars from Toronto, London and Montreal battled to 41-41 with Sault Grads, Canadian intermediate basketball champions here Saturday night. The teams Glenavon 2, Portadown 2 (tie).
Glentoran 4, Distillery 1.

Linfield 1, Belfast Celtic 1 (tie).

Glentoran 4, Distillery 1.

Day. Grads led 10-9 at the end of the first quarter, trailed 17-15 play a special game New Year's at the half-way mark and then gained a 31-27 edge at the end of the third quarter.

At Los Angeles, a football team representing Canada Sunday night defeated 20-0 in the consolation round of the International Amateur Football Federation's first tournament. The Canadian team was made up largely of players from British Columbia.

The Toronto Hockey League gets off on its 38th season today with about 400 of the expected 700 teams already entered. The first week will feature 160 games. The recor dentry this season is in the intermediate group, where 87 teams are waiting for the starting signal. Last year there were 66 etams.

# **Drew To Get Bracken Office** When Sworn In As P.C. Leader

Malden Speeches

Leopold Demers, new Liberal member of the Commons for La-val-Two Mountains in Quebec, and W. A. Boucher, new member

may be chosen to move and se-cond the Address in reply to the Throne Speech at the opening of Parliament on January 26. New members on the govern-

New members on the govern-ment side frequently are chosen to make the first speeches in the the Throne Speech debate.

lengthy Throne Speeches in the lengthy Throne Speech debate.
Mr. Demers was elected December 20, and Mr. Boucher on October 25.

The mover and seconder will

The mover and seconder will speak January 27. Then the debate will be adjourned until the following day by George Drew, Progressive Conservative Leader who will be making his maiden Commons speech. He was elected in a December 20 by election. Prime Minister St. Laurent will follow Mr. Drew and in turn will be followed by M. J. Coldwell, CCF Leader, and Solon Low, Social Credit Leader.

After the Leaders have been heard, the debate may be ad-

journed until legislation provid-

Party Leaders agree, the legisla-

tion will be given precedence so

that the union may be consum-

ing for Newfoundland's entry to Confederation is ratified.

cial Credit Leader.

mated by March 31.

and W. A. Boucher, new refor Rosthern in Saskate

When George Drew, Progressive
Conservative Leader, is sworn in
Conservative Leader, is sworn in Conservative Leader, is sworn in early next month, as a member of the Commons and as Leader of the official Opposition, he will come also to assist in the strengthening of party organization.

Rod Finlayson, who has handled research and other matters under Mr. Bracken, has told his friends he plans to return to his home city of Winnipeg carly in the New Year. He may stand as a party candidate in the Manitoba constituency of Selkirk in the next general Federal election.

Mr. Bracken, who gave up the

Affairs Minister Pearson.

Mr. Bracken, who gave up the party leadership because of his age and ill-health, has continued to occupy the office since Mr. Drew was elected to succeed him at a party convention October 2.

Mr. Bracken will remain as a member of the Commons and will continue to be officially recognized as Opposition Leader until Mr. Drew is sworn in.

When he hands over the duties

When he hands over the duties when he hands over the duties to his successor, Mr. Bracken will move to an office in another part of the building and possibly will share accommodation with another Commons member.

New Faces

When he does take over, Mr. Drew will bring with him some of those who served with him

#### **Native Of Smith** Dies In The West

is the leading United States League scorer with 47 points. Son of a pioneer family in the vicinity of Fowler's Corners, Frederick Deyell died Dec. 7 in the Alameda district of Sas-katchewan. He had been in fail-ing health with a heart ailment for several years. His condition grew worse last spring, and fin-ally for five weeks preceding his death he was confined to bed.

Mr. Deyell was born 75 years ago on the western boundary of Smith. The homestead was the second of two Deyell farms, south family had first occupied nearly a century ago. He was a son of Samuel Deyell and his wife Sarah Burgess. In 1898 Mr. Deyell left for the west, obtaining homestead in the Mayflower and Alameda until his death.

Mr. Deyell took a keen interest in farming and specialized in high grade horses. He was of a retir-ing nature, and did not seek public office other than as a school trustee. He leaves his wife, one daughter, and his son, Ralph, both Samuel Deyell of Omemee. The funeral service was held Dec. 12 at Brobisher United Church.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE Wednesday, the second day of February next, will be the last day for depositing Private Bills with the Clerk of the Assembly, free of penalty.

Wednesday, the twenty-third day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Petititions for Private Bills.

Wednesday, the second day of March next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills.

Wednesday, the twenty-third day of March next, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees on Private Bills.

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MONTREAL - Dr. Hubert retired director of the Oto-Laryngology Department at the Montreal General Hospital, died after a long illness.

MORDEN, N.S.-Divers are ex-MORDEN, N.S.—Divers are expected to descend at a point where a light plane, missing since last Wednesday with four persons aboard, is believed to have crashed. Bits of plane wreckage were found on the shoreline countries bay of Fundy fishing vill. Thursday near where Morden residents said they heard a plane crash into the bay Wednesday during bad weather.

By The Canadian Press
Chuck Rayner, New York goalie, who hung up his third shutout of the campaign as Rangers blanked Montreal 2-0 Saturday.

Max Bentley, Toronto pivotman, who scoored the winning goal Saturday as Leafs edged Detroit 2-1.

Roy Conacher, Chicago wing-direct consequence of the consequence of the strength of the consequence of the consequenc

TORONTO—Harold E. Walters
48, assistant editor of the Northern Miner, died shortly after he collapsed in the composing room of the mining newspaper. He had charge of the publication of the annual "Canadian Mining Handbook." He was for several years mining editor of the annual to the several years mining editor of the annual to the several years mining editor of the annual to the several years mining editor of the several years mining editor of the several years and the several years mining editor of the several years and the several years are several years and the several years and the several years are several years and the several years and the several years are several years. book." He was for several years mining editor of the old Mail and Empire and worked for financial counsel prior to joining the Northern Miner staff 14 years ago.

were found in the automobile. homestead and spent his life in Plymouth Argyle 1, Luton Police said they were stolen Destolers is being held on a nomical carroll was a son of Felix Carroll Queen's Park Rangers 4, Blacknal charge of vagrancy.

### **Week-End Stars**

By The Canadian Press

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| Engagements                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |               | Male or Female              | 22 | Building Carpentering         |
| Marriages                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 3             | Instruction                 | 23 | Bricklaving                   |
| Receptions                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |               | Business                    |    |                               |
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| STATE OF THE PARTY |               | Financial .                 | 25 | Business Services.<br>General |
| In Memoriams<br>Cards of Thanks                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |               | Real Estate for Rent        | 26 | Cleaning, Dyeing,             |
| Florists                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | <b>100</b> -4 | Real Estate for Sale        | 27 | Renovating                    |
| Funeral Directors                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | - 6           | Real Estate Wanted          | 28 | Oigging, Well                 |
| Monuments                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 10            | Rooms Wanted                | 29 | Drilling                      |
| Coming Events                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 11            | Rooms to Rent               | 30 | Electrical Repairs            |
| Personals .                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |               | Hotels Resorts              | 31 | Floor Finishing               |
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| Nursing                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 14            | Boats Motors, Batt          | 33 | Hairdressing                  |
| Accounting                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 15            | Wanted to Buy               | 34 | Moving. Trucking.             |
| Lawyers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 16            | Livestock and               |    | Storage                       |
| Chiropractors and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 132           | Poultry                     | 35 | Painting, Papering.           |
| Chiropodists                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 17            | Farm Implements.            | 38 | Decorating<br>Plano Tuning    |
| Agents, Canvassers.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | -             | Tools<br>Wanted to Exchange |    | Roofing Heating.              |
| Solicitors<br>Employment, Male                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 18            | Pets. Pet Supplies          | 38 | Plumbing                      |
| or Female                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 19            | Auctioneers                 |    | Cailoring.                    |
| Opportunities Male                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |               | Auctione                    | 39 | Dressmaking                   |

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JACOB SIDDERS.

A former resident of Otonabee for half a century, Jacob Sidders, 84, died in Kingston hospital on Christmas Day following a short illness. He was born in Kent, England, and came to Canada at the age of 12 and was a well-known market gardner in Otonabee township. His wife, the former Mary Ann Little, predeceased him several years ago.

He leaves one son, Harry, Kingston, and was himself, the last surviving member of his family. He was a former member of the Anglican Church but in recent years in the city attended St. James United Church.

Funeral service will be held on

JACOB SIDDERS.

United Church.
Funeral service will be held on
Tuesday at the Duffus Funeral
Home at 2.30 p.m. The Rev. F.
W. Craik of St. James United
Church will officiate and burial
will be at Little Lake Cemetery.

Conservation Plan BRANTFORD, Ont .- (CP) .- A proposed storage dam on the Con-estego river will cost \$3,812,000, the Grand River conservation commission was told by engin-eers. The Commission decided to seek the support of provincial and federal governments on constru

burn Rovers 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, West

Bromwich-Albion 1. Southampton 2, Nottingham Forest 1. Tottenham Hotspur 1, Leices ter City 1 (tie).

Mr. Carroll leaves five sons, John, Victor and Fred of New York City, Edward of Ottawa, and Leo at home; also his brothers, James Carroll of Young's Point, John of Peterborough, and Mrs. Daniel Hayes of Otonabee.

The funeral will be or Wed-Third Division-Southern Brighton and Hove Albion Exeter City 0.
Bristol City 1, Aldershot

The funeral will be on Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the farm homestead of the family at Beltimore to St. Michael's Church, Cobourg. Burial will be at St. Michael's Cemetery. Crystal Palace 0, Newport Co. 1.
Ipswich Town 3, Walsall 2.
Leyton Orient 2, Port Vale 0.
Notts County 2, Northampton

MONTREAL (CF). The plans for turning nearby St. Helen's Island into a recreation centre will be drawn in Montreal and the city will save \$50,000. If

Town 0. Southe uthend United 2, Norwich ago a customs tax of three per cent of the cost of the project would have been charged. City 2 (tie). Swansea Town 2, Reading 1. Swindon Town 2, Millwall 0. Torquay U. 1, Bournemouth (tie).

Watford 0, Bristol Rov. 0 (tie). Third Division-Northern Accrington Stanley 2, Doncaser Rovers 0.

Barrow 2, Southport 1.

Bradford City 2, Oldham Ath. 1.

Carlisle U. 0, Darlington 2.

Chester 1, Crewe Alexandra 1

Hartlepools U. 1, Gateshead 3. Mansfield Town 1, Wrexham 2. Rochdale 2, Stockport County 0.

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**Big Saving** MONTREAL - (CP). plans for turning nearby St. Hel-en's Island into a recreation cen-tre will be drawn in Montreal

the drawings were made in Chic-

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LACH GETS TROPHY-Much-injured Elmer Lach, the brace holding his shattered jaw showing plainly, gets the magnificent Art Ross Trophy, award for winning the scoring title in the National Hockey League, last season. Presentation

was made in a pre-game ceremony in Montreal recently. Left to right, Lester Patrick, of Rangers, Lach, Art Ross, and President Clarence Campbell. The \$1,500 trophy is in the foreground.

**Anstruther School** 

Holds Christmas Party

APSLEY, Dec. 27-ENS)-The

pupils of SS No. 5, Anstruther

gave a Christmas party at the

chairman. During the afternoon

a presentation was made by the

pupils to Mrs. Stewart Brown and

was a poem composed by

teacher, Mrs. W. Church and pu-

pils and recited by Lucile Couch.

At the end of the program gifts

ladies of the church to which be-

well done. Mr. Ralph Presto.

## Lifford School **Holds Concert**

LIFFORD LINE, Dec. 27 (ENS)-Lifford School under the direction of the techer, Miss June Brown of Bethany held their Christmas Concert this week. The opening chorus was sung by the entire school. A Christmas tab-leau "In Bethlehem Town" was very effective with the audience joining in the Christmas carols. Recitations were given by Gerald Preston, Eleanor McGregor, Judy DeGeer, Janice Timms, Jimmy McGregor, Thomas Lowery, Bar-ry Staples, Joy DeGeer.

A dialogue "The Selling of Barbara" by Keith Sargison, Betty Preston, Ruth McKinley and Bet-Preston, Ruth McKinley and Betty Preston was very humorous. The smaller pupils of Grade 1 and 2 sang "I Saw Three Ships Come Salling" and "Marian and Her Donkey". Senior girls sang "The Toymaker's Dream". The dialogue "Dad's Quiet Evening at Here-act play Rum-pel-stilkskin, was much enjoyed. Home" by Edward DeGeer and Betty Preston, didn't quite turn out that way. Senior pupils gave a "Colour Drill" and the entire school a rhythm band selection. "The Minister's Call" was a dialogue by Audrey and Betty Pres-

The entire school sang "Here Comes Santa Claus" and Doris Timms and Garry DeGeer Joined in a "Goodnight" recitation just as Santa Claus made his appearance to distribute the gifts from the solution party and draw at the home of the pressurer. Mrs. Earl was chairman and a varied progressive and the pressurer. Mrs. Earl

#### Decorated Hall Scene Spy Hearings Of School Concert

HARWOOD, Dec. 27-(ENS)--Harwood public school Christmas concert was held in the new community hall on Tuesday evening. Teachers Rae Brownsell and Miss Elizabeth Wright and the students put on the entertainment.

The hall was tastefully decorated with cedar boughs and green and red streamers, and a large lighted Christmas tree.

Major R. Drope, MP, presided. The program began with two school choruses. Then the junior girls gave 'Christmas doll drill' Helen Oakleaf played a piano solo. A play called 'Truth-telling Machine,' was presented.

The junior boys performed a

stilkskin,' was much enjoyed.

# Over For 1948

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP) -The United States congressional school on Tuesday afternoon. spy hearings are over for this Philip Holden, Grade 4, was the

Whether they will start up again in the new congress depends on how the House of Representatives un-American activities committee votes. And it' will have at least four new members. The present members are going

to pass along some advice to the 1949 committee. But the committee itself isn't going to recommend any reforms in its operations. Representative Karl Mundt table. This brought the total of the Junior Red Cross fund to

Give every accused person a hearing before any report is issued about him.

Question witnesses privately so as to prevent unexpected accuse. as to prevent unexpected accusa-tions against innocent people in supper served by the teachers and

ublic hearings. Allow witnesses to submit tween 60 and 70 sat down, Santa questions, to be asked by the committee, to their accusers. The committee already has done this to a limited extent

#### Hold Gay Concert

assisted with several songs. Santa Claus paid his annual visit and BETHANY, Dec. 27—(ENS) distributed gifts from a well-fill-

# Seize 98 Cars Over Holiday By The Canadian Press

**Toronto Police** 

In most Canadian centres the Christmas holiday continued to-day with celebration of Boxing Day, Eastern Canadians being cheered by forecasts of milder weather after the Christmas cold

ands by road, rail and airways was expected to hit its peak to-night as Canadians looked back on a Christmas replete with tur-key and all the trimmings, probably more varied gifts than since before the war, celebrations of all kinds from coast to coast.

The usual holiday toll of accidental death left a grim note of around 50 dead, including 16 fire victims.

The holiday started in many homes with the King's Christmas broadcast from London. Later churches were thronged for services of all denominations.

Today, the Boxing Day holiday is being more widely observed than ever before in Canada. It is a civic holiday in Halifax and most other Nova Scotia centres, and a provincial holiday in Prince Edward Island. Boxing Day is also a holiday in Saint John, Fredericton and Moneton, and in many

Temperatures · slightly below zero were recorded Sunday in wide belt from Jasper, Alta., to Montreal, with Ottawa reaching a low of 11 below zero, North Bay 25 below, Regina seven below, and Dawson in the Yukon 13 below. Scattered snowflurries were promised with milder weather to-

day.

Holiday celebrants in Quebec were kept in check by rigid po-lice supervision. They kept strict Cobden, has accepted a call to St. watch on careless drivers, and John's United church.
altogether 29 persons had been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of arrested by last night on charges of drunk or careless driving. Al-holidays with the latter's parents. together police seized 89 motor Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mills. cars in the Ontario capital.

**Campbellford News** Dr. F. B. Brintnell and Mr. Ben Buchanan of Warkworth, spent Tuesday in town.

the climax of Southern Ireland's centuries-

old struggle for freedom. The President approved a parliament-enacted bill repealing

the external relations act, which allowed the

British King to accredit Irish diplomats

abroad. The act was the last slender con-

stitutional tie between the Irish and the Brit-

Major J. M. Bygott was a week-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK -By J. R. Scott



Agincourt. sor, attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, the late Roy

Richard Samis, of Codrington, spent Saturday in town.

Mr. John T. Dec. 27 (FN)

Rev. J. R. Cooper, of Peterbor-ough, was in charge of the Christmas services in St. John's United

gone to Penacook, New Hamp-shire, U.S.A., to spend Christmas with the latter's parents.

Miss Ruth McEachern of the nursing staff of Kingston General Hospital, was a recent visitor with her mother, Mrs. J. D. McEach-

ern. Mr. Lindsay Embleton of Vernon, B.C., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wood on Monday while on his way home from attending his brother's funeral, the late Arthur Embleton of Deloro,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne, Jr., and daughter Diane, of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, on Montreal, Ralph Os-

#### COMSTOCK'S

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PRESIDENT SEAN T. O'KELLY signs ish. It becomes effective on an "Independ-Eire out of the British Commonwealth in

ence Day," which Prime Minister John A. Costello's government is expected to proclaim early in the spring. This delay will give British and Irish diplomats time to work out trade and other difficulties sure to arise from the severance. Watching are Premier John A. Costello (left) and Sean MacBride, Minister for External Affairs.

end visitor with his daughter in borne of Longueil, Que., and Miss Mrs. Wm. Bradbrook of Wind-or, attended the funeral of her

Elsie White, of Sudbury, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne, Pellisier

spent Saturday in town.

Mr. Jack Long and Mr. and Mrs.

Alf Moll and son Terry, of Toronto, will spend Christmas with Office and Mrs. Clarence Long,

Mr. Jack Long and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Harker, teaches, was in charge of the annual Christmas tree and entertainment on Wednesday night. The fine program was climaxed by the appropriate of Santa Claus, who dispersions of the charge of pearance of Santa Claus, who dis-tributed the gifts from the tree. mas services in St. John's United church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wise have gone to Penacook, New Hampshire, U.S.A., to spend Christmas

Those taking part were: Lorne Hooton, William Minnie, Joan Minnie, Earl Windram, Allan Johnston, Ruth Grice, Gerald Minnie, Dorothy Hooton, George Fair, Betty McIndoo.

BRITISH TOOK OVER The British took possession of Newfoundland in 1583.

# Is Your Back **Aching Today?**

When you feel short, sharp twinges with every sudden move—yoù simply don't feel like working. Ask any housewife how painful it is to iron, sweep, or wash dishes—when her back aches so she can scarcely straighten up, Many women have found that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills bring quick relief from backache because this time-proven Dr. Chase remedy acts on both the kidneys and liver.

For over 50 years, Canadians have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills—for backache and painful joints, kidney and liver disorders and a sluggish system. Try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills tonight. At all drug counters. 17

Lunch was served by the parents.

Were won by Mrs. Harry Mann and Fred Richardson. The draw

Was sung by the entire school.

There were five short dialogues.

chairman congratulated Miss Brown and her 17 pupils on the prize and Mr. Francis Rutan gave a recitation of welcome and very fine entertainment offered. Potential Power

NEW DELHI — (CP)—N. V. Gadgil, Indian words minister, said recently that only six percent of the country's potential water power is being used for irrigation or power projects.

And Fred Richardson. The draw was on a three layer Garistmas all very humorous and different man Alley. The material for the cake was donated by the members of the branch and the cake was made by Mrs. Ross Pollock.

Proceeds from the card party and sale of tickets on draw were \$59.

Stunts and agility exercises were



ids Coco the clown diverting as he and re. Churchill attended a performance of

RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL | Bertram Mille' circus at London's Olympia

# Boys' Eiderdown

# Pillow Cases

Ends of line clearance! Dainty floral basket design embroidered on fine, smoothly woven cotton, bleached to a gleaming white finish. Should launder well. Regular 42 inch width. Regularly 2.98. Special. Pair Others priced at reg. 3.50.

Men's Scarves

A group of odds and ends in men's scarves . . . in the lot there are plain colors, plaids or paisley designs. Many have fringed ends. Made up in wools, rayons or rayon and wool fabrics Generous lengths and width in the lot. Reg. 1.00 to 2.75. Special, each

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A set consisting of handy kitchen utensils such as potato masher, egg lifter, spa tula, meat fork, soup ladle and mixing handle. Well made and fitted with firm wooden handles. 5 - piece sets. Regularly 1.19. .95 Special. Set 

Special! Women's Winter Coats

Broken range of sizes and colors . . . women's attractively styled coats. Finished with chamois and interlining for added warmth. Sizes in the group, 12 to 20 and 38 to 52. Regularly 27.50 to 65.00. Special, each

18.33 to 43.33 —C.D.S. Second Floor

Special! Men's

**Dressing Gowns** Broken range of colors and sizes in men's cotton eiderdown robes . . . neatly styled with a generous wrap-round and roll collar ... cord trim in contrasting color on blue, wine or brown in the group. Sizes in the lot small and medium Reg. 5.39. 3.59 Reg. 5.39.
Special, each
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Special! Stainless Steel Flatware Set consists of six dessert knives with ivory- color composition handles, six dessert forks, six dessert spoons, six teaspoons. Boxed set, regularly 7.95. 5.50 Special, set ... Set consists of 6 knives and six forks, regularly 3.25
4.69. Special, set ... 3.25
—C.D.S. Basement

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**Dressing Gowns** Broken color and size ranges . . . boys' cosy cotton eiderdown robes in comfortable wrap - around style and shawl collar. At-tractive cord trim around collar and pockets. Colors wine, blue or brown. Sizes

> 2.90 and 3.19 -C.D.S. Main Floor

26 to 34. Reg. 4.39 and 4.79.

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quality, quilted cotton, the
cover is of fine quality factory cotton in lace-on style.
Should fit standard
ironing board. Regular 1.95. Special. 1.39

-C.D.S. Basement Special!

Cotton Monkscloth

End of line clearance! Heavy quality cotton monkscloth in a wide width suitable for bedspreads, the width about 100 inches may be cut in two for drapes, etc. Brown and beige shades. Regularly 4.95. Special. 3.95 Yard .....-C.D.S. Basement

### **Specials In Furniture**

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE—Suite consists of dresser, vanity, chiffonier and 4' 6" bed . . . made of walnut veneer over a basic construction of selected well seasoned hardwood. Square shaped plate glass mirrors, on vanity, about 30 x 30", on dresser 26" x 26". 171.50 Reg. 215.00. Special. 4-piece Suite

2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE—Comfortable, spring-filled seats, backs and reversible cushions, hardwood frame, upholstered in wine color cotton and rayon velour. Chair and chesterfield. Reg. 159.50. 127.50 Special, suite .....

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE-Hardwood construction with walnut finished showwood trim. Spring filled seats, backs and reversible cushions. Floral patfilled seats, backs and terned cotton velour cover. Reg. 225.00. 179.50 Special, 3-piece suite .....

7-PIECE DINETTE SUITE—Red maple finished hardwood suite with refrectory type table, Welsh style buffet, 3 straight chairs and one arm chair. Reg. 110.50 139.50. Special, Set .....

DAVENPORT—Opens into comfortable double bed at night. Sturdily constructed and finished with attractive walnut-finished showwood. Wine color cotton 49.50 repp cover. Reg. 79.50. Special, each

LOVE SEAT STYLE DAVENPORTS—Opens in double bed for comfortable sleeping. Seat and back cushioned with coil springs, mattress has coil springs also. Wine cotton repp cover. Reg. 109.50. Special, each ...

2-ONLY BED SPRINGS—One cable, one slat, 9.95 both high riser style. Special, each .....

-C.D.S. Basement

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"CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LINUTE

# 13 MEN RESCUED OFF GREENLAND ICECAP

# **Russia Wants** To End Cold War-Truman

Says Some Leaders Very Anxious To Settle Differences

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 (AP) President Truman refused to-lay to elaborate on his surprise statement that "certain leaders" in Russia are "exceedingly anxious" to settle differences with the United States amicably.

Approaches by reporters at the end of his dally before-breakfast walk at his Independence home, the President declined to enlarge on his "off-the-cuff" luncheon revelation Monday.

"There has been a lot of specu lation about your statement con-cerning certain leaders in Russia," a reporter said. "Could you clarify?"

"You will just have to con-tinue to speculate," the President said.

The President's surprise revelation in a luncheon speech Monday and his new indictment of the Russian government for blocking speculation as to whether it heralded new moves on the diploma-

Ross said Truman told him he had nothing to add to his off-thecuff luncheon address before approximately 200 Missourians gathed to benor Eddie Jacobson, former partner of Truman in a haboricatory state. haberdashery store.

No Prepared Speech

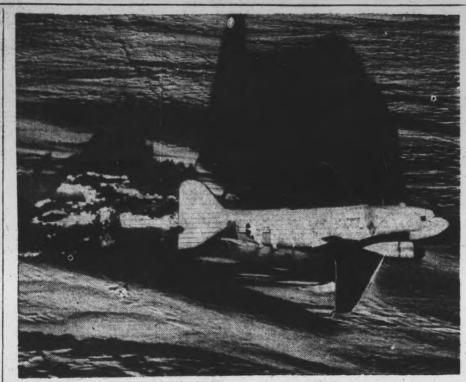
Without a prepared manuscript and in the absence of an official Whitehouse stenographer, Tru-man fired a straight-from-the-hip indictment of the Soviet government for:
1. Refusing to keep the agree-

ment Premier Stalin made at Yal-a and Potsdam.

2. Using a "system of morals that are not morals." 3. Opposing agreements which might pave the way for preserv-ing the peace in troubled spots

everywhere.
4. Making it clear that "contracts are not sacred" in its dealings with the United States and the Western powers.

RUSSIA WANTS



THIRTEEN AIRMEN STRANDED on the Greenland icecap were picked up today by a C-47 specially equipped with skis for the landing. Seven men have been stranded on the icecap since December 9 and six

others were marooned at the scene of the crash following the unsuccessful rescue attempts. The crude igloos and shelters can be seen behind, this C-47's tail

## Compromise Rumored On China Front

NANKING, Dec. 28.—(AP) A new crop of peace rumors blos-somed strongly in China's capital today.

Several highly-placed sources hinted of plans to reorganize the government as a preliminary to a negotiated peace with the Chinese Communists. Top officials vehemently denied the reports. Despite denials, usually well-informed sources insisted they "very certain" that important developments looking toward a new national leadership and probably

New Year's Day.

Today, the only thing that appeared fairly certain was that the decision to fight on or permit

## Stockpile Vital Materials In Case of War—Claxton

OTTAWA, Dec. 28-(CP).-Defence Minister Claxton said today that steps are being taken to stockpile certain strategic materials which Canada might find it hard to get in the event

## Mother, Baby Die In Orillia Fire

ORILLIA, Dec. 28 (CP)-Two badly burned Monday when fire swept through a two-storey home

Mrs. Arthus Buss, 31, and her daughter, Elizabeth, 2, were killpeace could be expected before ed. A second daughter, Susan, 7. New Year's Day. to live. The family had come here from England in August. The fire was believed to have spread from a stove in their tworoom flat on the second floor of

the decision to fight on or permit peace talks rests with President Chiang Kai-Shek, whose name headed the Communists' list of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton.

of war. He told a press conference there were only six or ng, but he declined to name them.

The Minister said production of

an American jet fighter in Can-ada was anticipated for 1949 and persons were killed and a third the United States should be comnegotiations for production with pleted within a matter of weeks. Current strength of the three regular forces is 38,285, Mr. Claxton said.

The Minister outlined prospects for the coming year and said de-fence costs would be over those of this year which ran to a total of \$350,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next March.

The new year would see:
1. Probable air training of the Poid he lit the airborne army brigade group as

# **Use Plane** With Skis For Attempt

Has Jet Take-Off Apparatus; Ship 1,000 Miles Off

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP)
-United States Air Force headquarters announced today the rescue of 13 airmen who had been stranded on the Greenland icecap They were picked up by a C-47 from an air base 270 miles northwest of the crash scene, the air

force said.

The C-47, which was specially equipped with skis for the land-ing, is returning to its base, Bluie West Eight. It is due about 12:10

p.m. (EDT).
(A Canadian Press correspondent in Newfoundland reported that the rescue plane was piloted by a Lt.-Col. Beaudry. He quoted United States Air Force officials as saying the landing on the snow was successfully accomplished and all 13 of the marooned airmen were taken aboard. "The plane took the air without difficulty and | Palestine was slackening. headed for a northern base where landing with skis would be possible," the report addded, "Subthe icecap and near Bluie West

One.")
The C-47, which was equipped with jet-assist take-off apparatus, presumably will refuel at Bluie West Eight and take the rescued

men to Laorador.

It was not immediately certain how many men were rescued. The seven materials which Canada air force's count has been 13. An would have to consider stockpil- official said today, however, that the number may be only 12.

Earlier, it was announced the USS Saipan en route to Green-

land, was more than 1,000 miles of storm-swept North Atlantic away from its goal.

Weather even worse than the 100-mile-an-nour winds which buffetted the 14,500-ton Saipan Sunday was expected as the ship rounded Newfoundland and headed almost directly north.

Capt. Joseph L. Kane, the skipper, said he was pushing ahead at all possible speed. But at best, it would be Taursday noon before he could reach the icecap.

# **Java Capital**

#### **Coastal Route** TEL AVIV, Dec. 28 - (AP) Israeli blows appear to have cut the Egyptians' coastal corridor to Gaza or placed it so closely un-

der gunsights it is unlikely Egypt will be able to reinforce it. An Israeli military spokesman

remanded today to Jan. 4 on a charge of armed robbery of a Pickering service sta-tion today. The youths were arrested 10 minutes

after Russell Boyce was robbed of \$30. He told police he had \$400 in his pockets

which the youths failed to

find. They were picked up after an automobile they

were driving careened off the road and hit a tree

Israeli Troops

**Cut Egyptian** 

said today the battle in Southern Unofficial sources said the town of Gaza, Egyptian garrison point 20 miles north of the Egyptian

to Narsarssauk, 100 miles from frontier on the coastal highway, was either cut off or left in peril from field artillery and naval On the basis of unofficial in-

formation, it seemed here the second fight for control of the Negev was virtually ended. It centred on the narrow coastal strip within mortar range of the Egyptian border. The first battle was in October.

tion have been scant.
The Egyptians, however, com-

forces Monday seized a height in Arab Palestinian territory south of Khan Yunis Khan Yunis is a

The battle now is in its sixth

mand of the highway around the bend of the Mediterranean and the network of roads leading into The Modern to the Mediterranean and the network of roads leading into The Modern to the United Nations session in New York to plead Egypt's case for evacuation of British troops from the Suez canal cone.

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#### **Remand 2 In Robbery** West Sets Up Controls WHITBY, Dec. 28 (CP) .-Russel J. Hobday, 18, and Leonard T. Nixon, 24, were To Bar German

Agreement To Function In Three Months Russia Won't Be Partner; Use International System Of Inspection

**Ruhr From War Production** 

LONDON, Dec. 28 - (AP). - The Western Powers set up today a strict international control system to bar Germany's industrial Ruhr valley from war production. The Ruhr was ordered to produce solely for peace. Their decision was an-

conference here attended by representatives of Britain, the United States, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. It contained no admission

It contained no admission of Russia as a partner in the International Control Board to be known as the "Ruhr authority." An American spokesman told a press conference at the Embassy the agreement probably will go into operation in two or three months. He said a military secu-Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrity board provided for in the agreement also will begin func-morning. tioning within that time.

ited States, Britain, France will have and two more than each of the Benelux countries which it overran in the Second World War.

The slaying occurred in the ministry of interior where the overran in the Second World War.

trial machine as it did under Hitler and Kaiser Wilhelm.
It left unsettled the dynamite-

An Israeli spokesman declined laden question of ultimate ownto say whether the highway was cut. Details on the whole opera- a plain concession to France.

The French want international diamely. The Egyptians, however, com-plained to United Nations truce headquarters at Haifa that Israeli forces Monday seized a height is WEST SETS UP

(Continued on Page 2. Column 3)

### Say Princess Margaret May Visit US-Canada

# nounced in a formal communique as the climax of a six-week **Prime Minister**

Is Assassinated

Police said he was shot by a

The agreement offered Germany a place on the board as ficer. They declared the assassin soon as it develops a legal gov-ernment. The Germans will have Brotherhood Association, a nathree votes-the same as the Un- tionalist group recently outlawed

It set up an international system of inspection — the framework of an industrial police — to keep the Rubr from becoming once again a war-making industrial machine as it did under Hitter and the street of the str

Other persons in the building at the time said the assailant ap-proached Nokrashy Pasha and proached Nokrashy Pasha and shook hands with him before drawing the gun

The killer was arrested imme-In outlawing the Moslem Brotherhood, the prime minister charg-

ed the group with responsibility for violence which caused several deaths. The order tollowed a series of explosions in Cairo business establishments. Nokrashy Pasha had been prime

minister most of the time since the end of the war. Last year he went to the United Nations ses-

# 28 Are Missing

the air force, navy and coast guard spread out over the At-

The Coast Guard air-set rescue service said the last contact with the plane was made by overseas radio at New Orleans at 4.13 arm.

It all added up to Nationalist expectation of a new Red push and preparations to meet it from behind the protection of the method where sisters, but Mrs. Buss and Mrs. Buss and Mrs. Buss had gone to England while a girl, where she met her husband, a man preparations to meet it from behind the protection of the method where she method had been been described by the method of the method

ing remnants of his once huge armies around Nanking for a final defence along the south bank of the Yangtze river.

Work today and took his wife a three services and a new summer uniform for the army, much like that for the RCAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton escaped that for the RCAF.

JOGJAKARTA, Java, Joggan and Joggan a

force. Usually reliable sources them a two-month-old baby that night radio program entitled streets of the Indonesian Repub- a problem. Said two bombers, with full was staying at their home. Their "Comrades In Arms."

am.

The plane at that time gave its position as 50 miles south of Miami.

Thenty searching aircraft of the plane at that time gave its position as 50 miles of the searching aircraft of the searching

# guard spread out over the Atlantic in an effort to find the missing air-liner. The search planes covered 50 miles on each side of the Miami-San Juan airway and the entire Bahama Island group. To Get Low Down On Politics

After Fire In Quebec

Berlin, Dec. 28. (AP)—You have to read Pravda to get the low-down on the politics of eastern Germany.

In Pravda's terminology, a people's democracy as a country where a Communist minority is in the saddle, riding the masses toward the goal of a Stalinist state.

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The fire four families homeless.

The blaze broke out shortly after 2 a.m. and firemen from Quebec and neighboring Courville were called to the scene.

The fire occurred only a few hours after the town council had yoted to spend \$300,000 for a was not brind of the population and land of defeated Germany. Russian officers administer it according to three of the homeless families was saved.

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BUT In minists could take over without a hitch.

To subdue political competition, the Communists used a familiar strategem. They rigged a merger where a communist treate content the town the vote-heavy social Democrats have to say yes or shut up.

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6. Test flights of the all-weather 6. Test flights of the all-weather left fighter Canada has been building at the A. V. Roe plant near Toronto.

Jogjakarta's food problem began before the Netherlands occu-

# Hold 10 Top Men With Cardinal

BUDAPEST, Dec. 28.-((AP).

than 800,000 dropped by through an exodus to the rural areas where the food supply was better.
The city lay under a dusk-todawn curfew.

The Republican Ruplah was wildly inflated and rated at about 400 to the Dutch Guilder. (A

> Two Of Triplets Live Reported Doing Well BRANTFORD, Dec. 28—(CP)— The two surviving bables of trip-let girls born Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Armstrong.

pation. Its population of more

Scotland were today reported to be doing "as well as can be ex-pected." A hospital report said their conditions were in accordance with their size and the fact they were born three months prema-turely. The surviving babies weighed three pounds, 10 ounces, and two pounds, one ounce at

forth.

One of the triplets, weighing four pounds, two ounces, died early Monday morning.

authorities are moving in supplies from Semarang, 70 miles north. They introduced a ration of vehicles, including armored types. The statement said "the ment House in Ottawa said they knew nothing of such a report.

drawal as the United Nations Security Council debated Egypt's charge that Israel had violated the

truce with attacks Dec. 22 against Egyptian coastal positions in Southern Palestine.

28 Are Missing

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**Britain Asks Cease Fire** 

And Withdrawal of Jews

PARIS, Dec. 28-(AP)-Britain | fighting in Palestine The report

and withdrawal of Israeli forces Israeli attacks on Egyptian forces.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP) — said two bombers, with full crews, took off from Nanking's sons on board is missing today on a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami. A great aerial search is under way.

The plane, a twin-engined DC-3 charter craft, carried a crew of three and 25 passengers. It was more than five hours overdue at 10.30 a.m. Its fuel supply was more than five hours overdue at 10.30 a.m. Its fuel supply was exhausted about 5.45 a.m.

The Coast Guard The Coast Guard in-set rescue the northwest.

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Available sources at governprisoners in Indonesia forthwith Government to release political prisoners in Indonesia forthwith and report back to the Council within 24 hours. China's delegate, Dr. Hsia

Ching-Ling, said there was no reason for the Dutch to delay even for a day the release of Dr. Soekarno, President of the Re-public, and members of his cab-inet. The leaders were taken when the Netherlands seized Jogtion" in Java and Sumatra

## called today for an immediate quoted United Nations observers on the Egyptian side as telling of British delegate Harold Beeley not permitted at the time on the

Egyptian coastal positions in Southern Palestine.

The resolution omitted any direct condemnation of Israel.

These proposals would be based or the security-council's truce observers with the Egyptian said must be enforced. Under that resolution, Israeli forces were to withdraw to positions occupied before their Oct. 14 advance and acting mediator explained the resolution of Israeli forces were to withdraw to positions occupied before their Oct. 14 advance and acting mediator explained the resolution of Israeli forces with Israeli forces because establishment of observers posts in the Jewish-held areas of the Negev had not been permitted.

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The report contains statements by U.N. truce observers accusing Israeli forces of attacking Egyptian units in the Negev desert but Bunche says he is not blaming either side.

The mediator explained the report contained statements from truce observers with the Egyptian actions.

Toronto, Dec. 28 — (CP) — Forwards Don Metz and Tod Sloan are being called up from Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League to help the injury-riddied Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League campaign.

This word came from the Maple

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# **Faye Roosevelt** Slashes Wrist **Sheriff Charges**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Faye Emerson Roosevelt, beautiful actress wife of Elliott Roosevelt, bore a slashed left wrist today, but how it happened

was in dispute.
Sheriff C. Fred Close quoted Dr. H. Sherman Hirst, who treated the 31-year-old Mrs. Roose-velt early Sunday, as saying he understood the wound was self-inflicted and that she had to be restrained from injuring herself

further.

But members of her family de-

In San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. Jean C. Young, said the actress accidentally cut herself "while hunting for aspirin in the bathroom.

After two telephone conversa-tions with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Young quoted her daughter as saying she reached into a drawer "where there were some extra ra-zor blades. Faye said she didn't notice the blades and cut herself. That's all there was to it. She's quite all right now.'

Elliott Roosevelt said his wife's injury was the result of an acci-

There is nothing to it," he add-

The cut was described as superficial. It required no stitches. After treating the blonde actress, Dr. Hirst sent her to hospital here where she spent the night under observation. She was

released at noon Monday.

When informed of Roosevelt's statement that the wound was inflicted accidentally, the sheriff

"I can't help what Elliott says puty Sheriff (Hugh) Brennan.

Must Answer Questions "It is my impression that the cutting was deliberate and I am asking Elliott Roosevelt to appear at the District Attorney's office Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for further details."

Later Close said he had received word from Roosevelt's counsel that the son of the late President would appear.

The Roosevelts were married four years ago, he for the third time and she for the second.

A native of Elizabeth, La., Mrs. Roosevelt was reared in San Diego, Calif. She has appeared in a number of moving pictures and starred in the Broadway stage hit, "The Play's The Thing," until it closed Dec. 18.

#### Blanket Factory

LIVINGSTONE, Southern Rho-desia—(CP)—A textile company here employing three Europeans and 50 Africans is producing 10,-000 blankets a month from a mixture of cotton and wool on 24

### The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

Night low .. 24 Noon ... 29 Yesterday: Highest....26 Lowest...15

One Year Ago: Highest...28 Lowest.. 5

Sun-Rises at 7:51; Sets at 4:48

## Harrison and Tully Returned By Acclamation In Smith

Reeve Ross Harrison and Deputy-Reeve Robert Tully of Smith township on Monday afternoon were returned by acclamation at the annual nomination meeting of Smith ratepayers. Four nominees were proposed for the three Council posts-Allan B. Mann, Gordon Fitzgerald, Milton Clark (last year's councillors) and J.

MORE ABOUT-

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and demilitarization of Germany.

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would constitute excessive con-

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cific reference to plans for setting up a system of international po-

lice to patrol the Ruhr plans. Di-

plomatic sources said this will be

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the "authority" will have the

right to obtain periodical reports, "to obtain such information as it

considers necessary" on coal and steel production in the Ruhr, and

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Sidney Brown. Unless one of the four withdraws his name by 9 o'clock tonight there will be an election for Council n Smith.

Clarence Mann and Cecil Northey were acclaimed School Area Board members.

This coming year Reeve Harri-son will find his votes in the County Council carries twice as far as that of any other member. The reason for this is that there are now more than 2,000 eligible municipal electors in Smith, and according to the Municipal Act, this gives the Reeve two votes. As Smith also has Deputy-Reeve Tully in Council, it will give the ownship a total of three votes.

Mr. Harrison succeeded to the

Smith reeveship when Gilbert McIlmoyle died last Spring, and Mr. Tully became Deputy Reeve. Mr. Tully became Deputy Councillor Clark is now trying for his third consecutive year in that post; Councillor Fitzgerald for his second, and Councillor Mann for his second after reach-

ing the Council due to the death of Mr. McIlmoyle. Several Tax Boosts

It is not only Smith Township that has boosted its tax rate; explained Mr. Harrison; some of the neighboring ones are in a similar position. Quoting a long list of prices to prove his conten-tion, Mr. Harrison said that the market value of farm produce had reached a new high and that farmers should not be surprised if taxes also went higher.

In the last few years he claimed that the township had spent many thousands of dollars on new machinery, and the cost of snow plowing and fencing was "expen-sive, but a service that ratepayers must have these days.'

He said that one of the chief expenditures that was boosting taxes was education "When I was a trustee you could get a teacher for \$600-\$800; now its about three times that figure

Trying To Cut Costs Gordon Fitzgerald said he felt that taxes would have to go up out qualified his statement with the remark that council was doing its best to keep them down. Last year he said the rate was only increased about half a mill, but he warned that snow piowing, snow fencing and the upkeep of

roads was a "great expense." "The county rate is up quite lot and that accounts for some of this raise," said Milton Clark. He also called the attention of the ratepayers to the heavy expenditures for teachers' pay, educattonal expenses generally, and for the sanding of roads.

County To Blame J. Sidney Brown agreed that the County was "mainly to blame the heavier taxes," but he said that he was not altogether atisfied with the efforts of the of Germany.

He suggested a sanding machine, stating that without sand on of those basic raw materials to the countries participating in the of the hills it was very the countries participating in the climb them. "Our European recovery program. roads are in bad shape as far as brush and weeds are concerned," he added.

2. "Be in accordance with the terms of any agreement among the occupying powers with re-

he added. Now that the township's grader has been paid for, Mr. Clark at the time the division is made.



new two-storey frame house in which Donald

months, died at Sault Ste. Marie, early Sun-

#### Canada Gets sued simultaneously in the six capitals of the conference coun-Sales Balance

ment spelled out in its preamble the purpose of the meeting: "That the resources of the Ruhr shall not in the future be used Canada's international securities for the purpose of aggression but shall be used in the interest of transactions with the United Kingdom produced a sales balance in October for the first time in seven years, the latest Bureau The communique laid down firmly these basic rules over fu-ture control of the Ruhr: 1. "There shall not be allow-

of Statistics report shows. The balance, amounting to \$400,000, was mainly due to net sales of bonds issued by the Dominion and Provincial Governments, as well as Canadian corporations.

Transactions in securities be tween Canada and other countries in October totalled \$35,500,000 decrease of 11 per cent. from the September total, but an increase of 19 per cent, over October 8

Both sales and purchases were lower in October than in the pre-vious month. The purchase balance fell from \$900,000 to \$500,-

Canadian securities transactions with all countries in the first 10 months of 1948. resulted in net purchases of \$18,800,000, against net purchases of \$12,300,000 in the same period in 1947.

#### Flees From Hospital Convict Captured

TORONTO, Dec. 28 - (CP). William McTamney, 21-year-old convict who escaped from the Ontario Mental Hospital here Satsupplies of those products by countries co-operating in the common economic good, taking urday, was captured on a downtown city street Monday night.

McTamney, said by police to be the ringleader of a six-man break,

had eluded police for 48 hours. The five others, all with criminal records, were recaptured within hours after their escape.

five hours after their escape.

McTemney, termed a dangerous
criminal, showed no resistance
when he was arrested. He had
been taking treatment at the hospital after serving part of a three-year sentence in Kingston Penitentiary for housebreaking.

Peterborough Hogs,

**Grain And Produce** 

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

Eggs: A-large 43c, A-medium 39c, A-pullet 30c, B 33c, C 28c.

CALGARY, Dec. 28.-(CP).

The Calgary Albertan announce

Increase Prices

ed at five cents a copy.

No hog or sow quotations offer-

stitute.

## 3 Die In Train-Truck Crash **Decide No Other Victims**

MONTREAL, Dec. 28-(CP) .- Death toll in a suburban

bodies would be found. Killed

A five-year-old grandson, Harry prought to hospital here led police believe that other victims might be found.

After a daylight search today and a check of members of the Wallace family police said there

were no other victims. The train plowed into the vehicle on a private farm railway Hogs 100; good, choice 17.00-24.00; good 15.00-17.00. crossing between Brosseau Sta tion and St. Lambert on the south Lambs 100; good, choice lambs 24.50-26.00; culls 21.00. Good, choice handyweight ewes eligible shore of the St. Lawrence River Police said that due to the isolated area of the accident, they were not notified until two hours after to 10.00

the cresh.
Police, who walked 1½ miles through densely-wooded country to reach the scene, said remnants of clothing and sacking and pieces of metal were strewn on both sides of the double set of tracks for several hundred feet. The truck's motor was found 2,000 feet

away. Hampered by drifting snow and the heavily-wooded countryside police searched far into the night for the bodies of other possible to two cents. Country shippers quoted graded eggs, cases free dium 46-47; grade A pullet 37-38; grade B 38-39; grade C 32-33.

had four sons. Traffic Officer Henri Brisson said that a check of the Wallace farm after the crash showed there was no one at home.
In hospital here, the injured boy was reported to have told doctors that his "daddy was with Georgie." He also was said to have told them his mother was in

Stola Two Shirts

And Livestock

TORONTO, Dec. 28 - (CP)

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 28-(AP)

-Cattle 100; beef cows 18.00-20.00; fat dairy type 17.50-19.00; weighty sausage bulls eligible to

Receipts on the egg market are

but B and C are down from one

Grade A large 50-51; grade A me-

grade B 38-39; grade C Wholesale to retail Grade A large

54-55; grade A medium 51-52; grade A pullet 41-42; grade B 43-

Butter solids are unchanged

First grade 53; second grade 67.

TORONTO, Dec. 28 - (CP)

Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today follow:

Domestic: Beets, bus., 75-\$1

44; grade C 36-37.

TORONTO FRUIT

liberal

l but stocks are moving Grade A prices are firm

38.00; culls, tobs 23.00-29.00.

level-crossing crash was set at three today after a police search of the debris-strewn right-of-way near here elimin-

ated the possibility that more when a truck was hit by a Cheese, Produce Canadian National Railways express bound for Massena, NY, on Monday were Frank Wallace, elderly Laprairie, Que., farmer, and his two sons, Richard and Peter.

HOG PRICES. Hog prices at Stratford today were unchanged. Grade A were \$31 delivered. At Brantford hogs Wallace, suffered serious injuries in the crash. Murmurings of the injured child before he was were unchanged at \$31.35 for Grade A delivered BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO PRODUCE TORONTO, Dec. 28 — (CP)— Produce prices on the spot mar-ket here today were quoted as follows: Churning crea munchanged. No. 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. Butter prints unchanged. First grade 701/2; second grade 691/2.

Investigators said that Wallace

#### **Christmas Services Held At Keene Church** KEENE, Dec. 28 - (ENS).

Christmas services were held at the United Church on December 19, and 26, when special music was provided by the choir. The first Sunday the choir was assisted by Miss Shearer of Toronto, when four numbers were sung, including solos by Miss Shearer. David Potter, organist, was in charge of the music. The topic of the sermons were "Good Tidings For All" and "What Does Christ-

mas Mean to Us?" A candlelight service was held December 26, with the senior and junior choirs taking part. Scripture readings were interspersed with carols. Readings, solos and anthems were given with a closing address by the minister, Rev. George Murray. The special lighting was arranged by David Potter. The junior choir, dressed in white gowns and tinsel, recitudes. ed the Scripture verses, and sang an anthem. The senior choir sang

the anthem, "Shepherds Abidbe observed at the United Church

MORE ABOUT-**Russia Wants** 

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He followed up his most severe castigation yet of controlling ment:

> country who are exceedingly anx-feus to have an understanding He did not specify what leaders

he referred to or say what overtures may have been made to the United States.

Under pressure from reporters

them. I just talked to him."

And Ross maintained tight-lip-

eign-policy discussion.

of freezing rain in the central sec-tions. Cold weather still holds sway in Northeastera Ontario but by to-night milder air will again cover the entire province. Considerable cloudi-ness is expected in all forecast regions today with light snow falls anticipat-ed in the James Bay and Kirkland Lake regions.

Lake regions.
Forecasts:
Northern Georgian Bay, Eastern
Lake Ontario and Haliburton regions:
Overcast today and Wednesday. Occasional light snow Haliburton region
today. Rain beginning late Wednesday morning. Continuing mild. Light
winds becoming southeasterly 15
Wednesday morning. Low tonight and
high Wednesday at Trenton 32, 37;
Killialos 25, 35.
Summary for Wednesday: Rain,

"The King of the Woods"

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Allan B. Mann stated "it's time we try and put a brake on the for criticism was inspectors.

"I realize that this is a difficult thing to do," he elaborated, "because the inspectors are everywhere. Every time we around an inspector is there. But we must try to hold back." He warned that farmers, in particular, must prepare themselves for a possible recession.
Need More Schools

Clarence Mann, who was ac claimed to a two-year term on the School Area Board, said his chief worry was the large number of "cheap lots" which are being uilt near the schools along the built near the schools along the highways. "In a few years we'll have to worry about building more schools," he said. "Many of highways. the occupants are young men who

These newcomers are assessed very low," he said, "and our as-sessor could improve the taxation situation quite a bit."

A ratepayer rose and stated that the holders of these small lots were not under-assessed, particularly as they did not derive any revenue from their land hold-

In reply to another question. Reeve Harrison said that the council could not consider the plowing of laneways of individual farms. He stated that it was a full time to be for the same transcript. full-time job for the plows to clear all the roads to everyone's satisfaction after a heavy snow-

A. I. Edmison said the mu-

S. C. 'Ted' Howard INSURANCE

"We' should pay for a bigger truck," he said. "We'll have to: this present one is costing too much.

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We's should pay for a bigger the eastern European countries if an accord is reached between Russia and the west.

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embarked. His immediate target operation and with any program applicable to the period for which

> This, too, would seem to limit the Ruhr basic products to the E.R.P. which Russia and its satellites have boycotted.

n bne respect. ers. Simultaneously, it gave powers full rights to carry out the decisions taken by the "Ruhr authority."

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- (Reuters)

Wild West

YELLOW GRASS, Sask .-- (CP When a bull elk was spotted running across a farm here three hunters pursued it at 40 miles an hour by truck. They lassoed it 3. The price to mail subscribers and turned it over to the game is being increased from \$8 a year warden.

livery from 25 cents a week to 30 cents. Single copies sold on the streets will remain unchangnicipal assessment was \$2,042,673, and for 1949, \$2,262,003-a total increase of \$219,330. At the same

spect to the allocation of the coal, coke or steel, which is in force

jectives set forth in the conven-tion for European economic cothe organization for European economic co-operation which is frew, Jan. 10.

the division is made."

The agreement was left flexible It said that the decisions of the "Ruhr authority" could be modified during the occupation period by the western occupying pow-

Churchill In France

-Winston Churchill left today for a private visit to the south of France, where he will continue work on war memoirs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and his daughter, Mrs. Oliver. The Churchills will not undertake any public or official en-gagements while in France.

time the county assessment had risen to \$2,381,513 in 1948-an increase of \$266,163 over 1947. "We now have the doubtful honor of having the highest asent of any township in the

For stealing two sport, shirts from a parked car on Dec. 20, Gilbert Fitzgerald of Apsley was RENFREW, Dec. 28.-(CP).sentenced to 20 days in jail in police court today. Pleading not Arthur Buderick, of Palmers Rapids, Ont., crowned potato chamguilty, the accused in his own evidence said that he had been looked at a dinner to be held in Rening for the car of an uncle.

PC Claire McGillen testified that He will be presented with a he had watched Fitzgerald in the gold watch by the Canadian of-Charlotte St. parking lot. He said the accused looked in about 20 fice of the American Potash Incars, tried the door handles of four of them, finally opened one Buderick won the champion car, grabbed the parcel containship at the 49th International Livestock Exposition in Chicago

ing the two shirts. When he was leaving, said the officer the accused noticed that he was being watched and tried to throw the parcel back into the

**Obituary** 

MARY AGNES THORN

The death of Mary Agnes
Thorn occurred on Monday at the
home of her nephew, Harold
Thorn of Otonabee Township,
She was born in South Monaghan Quaker Oats Company of Canada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1 \$2.10, No. 2 \$2.10, No. 3 \$2.07; feed oats 80c; buck-wheat \$1.15; Feed barley \$1.12
All prices delivered at the mill.

home of her nephew, Harold Thorn of Otonabee Township. She was born in South Monaghan 82 years ago, daughter of John Thorn and his wife Ellen Lucas. Miss Thorn had been ill several months. One of the members of a family of six sons and three months. One of the members of a family of six sons and three daughters, she leaves three bro-

> was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Otonabee, and in other years had long been active in church work.
>
> The funeral will be on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Mc-Pherson Funeral Home, Mill-brook, where the service will be conducted by Rev. C. M. McLean to St. Mark's Cemetery.

SINGER DIES

ONLY YOUNG YET One method of calculating the KINGSTON - Mrs. Forrest age of the earth is by determining the amount of salt in the oceans, by which a figure of about Brockville, she spent much of her brick-200,000,000 years has been suggest- early life in Chatham.

ing onions \$1-\$1.25; No. 2, 75; green onions, 40-50; parsnips \$1.50; washed \$2; spinach, \$2.50; Spanish onions, \$2.25-\$2.75; hothouse tomatoes, 20-25.

Imported: Navel oranges, \$4.15-\$9.60; tangerine oranges, \$3.50; Florida oranges \$3.90-\$4.35; Texas grapefruit \$3-\$3.30; head lettuce \$5.50; Florida grapefruit \$3.50-\$3.95. TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO, Dec. 28 — (CP)— Prices were steady to strong on the livestock market here today with good cows 50 cents higher. Receipts reported by the Domin-

> sheep and lambs 100.
>
> Some medium to good weighty steers were \$21-\$22.60 with good light steers and heifers at \$21-\$22 and plain kinds downward to \$17. Good cows were \$17-\$17.50 with a few at \$18. Plain cows sold downward to \$13 with canners and cut-

sold at \$17-\$20.50 and fed year-lings were \$22-\$26
Calves were steady at \$29-\$31
with plain to medium kinds at
\$16-\$25.

LONDON, Dec. 28. Hogs were steady at \$31.50 for grade A and \$31.10 for grade B1.

Sows were \$25.50 dressed Lambs were steady at \$25 for good ewes and wethers with \$1 thers, James of Millbrook, William of Peterborough, and Robert of South Monaghan. She good light amount of South Monaghan. She good light amount of South Monaghan.

WINNIPEG, Dec 28 — (CP)— Rye futures prices were higher Rye futures prices were higher on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as a result of American buying against sales of this grain on the Chicago market. Light offerings came from commission houses.

In oats and barley futures, light shipper buying showed in barley, especially in the December contract. The rest of the business was a mixed commission house of the business was a mixed commission house. on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as a result of American buying against sales of this grain on the Chicago market. Light

tract. The rest of the business was a mixed commission house

# Into Easier Ground

TORONTO, Dec. 28 -(CP)-Golds slipped quietly into easier ground as mild selling pressure ing the long Christmas week-end.
Industrials also sagged and base metals held steady in continuous authorities advance ed the idea as a possible partial explanation of Truman's reference. They noted he reference.

dull holiday trading.

A wide group of producing junior golds led the weaker trend in the gold list. San Antonio, Madsen, Giant Yellowknife, Conwest, Chesterville and lon Marketing Service were: were down 10 cents while Dome, Cattle 1,400; calves 120; hogs 240; Lake Shore, Wright-Hargreaye and Teck-Hughes sagged in the

senior issues.

Industrials moved irregularly into slightly easier ground. Can-adian Vickers continued strong, advancing \$1 and Steel of Can-ada Pfd., added \$2. Utilities, reters at \$10-\$12.50 A few bulls fining oils and papers dipped

LONDON, Dec. 28.-(AP). Mrs. Margaret Pedler, author of 28 novels during the last 30 years, died at her home today after an illness of 10 months. Her age was not disclosed. A friend said "she always thought that people who read and like her novels would not enjoy them as much if they were aware of her age."

May unchanged at 76% A; July 1/2

665; last year 287; cars of contract 532; oats 159/115, barley 123/132; Prices:
Oats—Dec. 1/2 lower at 79%; 6/6; total 994'372.

# Sharp Words

powers at Moscow with this state-"There are certain leaders in the government of that great

with us."

he anthem, "Shepherds Ahid-ng."

ped silence when questioned as to why the President chose Mon-day's luncheon for his major for-

WASHINGLILLOW THE ME LOS LINE -President Truman may have had Prime Minister Stalin in mind when he said at Kansas City Monday that "certain leaders" of Soviet Russia are anxious for an understanding with the United

States.

Joe" and described him as a pris-oner of the Politburo—the Soviet governing group. SELECT

Diplomatic authorities advance

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## **Russia Beats** Pre-War Level Of Production

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (AP) — Russia has recorded 1948 as a year of important economic suc-cess. In both industry and agriculture, prewar levels of produc-tion are now reported to have been surpassed, and the process

Nov. 6 the grain crop was as large as the largest prewar harvest, de-spite the fact that the sown acreage was somewhat lower than pre-war. This, Molotov said, meant the yield a hectare throughout the country was higher than ever before. Furthermore, reported as being good.

The 1948 harvest was the sec-id successive excellent crop reported, indicating that the counserves, and that a foundation has been laid, by increased sowings this fall of winter grains, for further increase in agricultural out put next year.

In the case of industry the picture is recorded by the government as no less rosy. Molotov reported that total industrial production of the control of the c duction of the Soviet Union during 10 months of 1948 was 27 per cent higher than during the same period of 1947, and 17 per cent higher than prewar.

The statistical administration previously had said that output in September, 1948, was at a rate 26 per cent ahead of prewar years, implying that the rapid increase in output continued throughout the year.

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output should be 50 per cent said in a statement above prewar levels. "As long as Card

Perhaps the most startling dec-laration during 1948 was the and justice and God the people statement, made at a meeting of (of Hungary) had hoped that one the Metallurgical Workers Trade day the terror would pass away. Union and reported in Trud, that Cardinal McGuigan said there Union and reported in Trud, that the Soviet Union had now reattained its prewar metal output. metal in this case obviously meaning steel.

#### **Toronto Assessments 40** Per Cent Higher

TORONTO, Dec. 28.—(CP). — Mayor Hiram McCallum estimat-ed Monday night the city council will receive an additional \$1,200,sidies next year as a result of

approximately 40 per cent high-er, the Ontario government sub-sidy of one mill on the dollar on general assessment and one mill under the Highway Improvement Act would bring additional rev-

#### **Fire Victim Finds Neighbors Generous**

Mrs. Louis Clarke, who lost her five-room home and all her pos-

foster children, has found that her neighbors in nearby Richmond

Two men visited friends and ing. A Toronto woman sent a vanity set, others have sent money and neighbors are now talking about a house-building bee. The boys, Harold Slater, five.

and John Blyth, nine, died of suffocation in the Christmas tree fire which gutted the home where they had lived most of their lives.

#### Dies Saving Trousseau

SUNNYSIDE, Wash., Dec. 28—(AP)—Marcella Hendrickson, 20, was married here Sunday night, was married here Sunday night, unaware that her grandmother had died an hour earlier from burns suffered while trying to save the young bride's wedding trousseau from fire. The grandmother, Mrs. Florence Churchill, 69, died in hospital while the young couple rehearsed the ceremony.

#### Miss X In Hospital

TORONTO, Dec. 28 - (OP)-TORONTO, Dec. 28 — (CP)—
Police today were trying to identify a woman listed in hospital
records here as Miss X. She was
admitted to hospital Christmas
eve following an auto accident in
downtown Toronto. Although she
mumbled several addresses after
she entered hospital police failed
to find anyone at the addresses
who could identify her.

#### Couple To Be Hanged

EDINBURGH, Dec 28—(CP)—
William Park, 42-year-old railwayman and his wife Mary will be
hanged Jan. 14 for the murder of
three of their five children—Dorothy 15. Mary 14 and Margaret 12.
The defence said the cause of the
tragedy was that the eldest
daughter "tot into trouble" causing severe shock to the parents. ing severe shock to the parents. The three dead children were said to be feeble-minded and attending special schools.

### British Bus Drivers Grumble U.S. Food Prices **Want Overtime Rates**

toil for bus drivers and they are beginning to grumble about it. London bus drivers are de-

manding that they be paid over-time rates for Saturday afternoon out their threat to strike every exists b Saturday afternoon it means mil-lions of Londoners will have to means walk or use other forms of trans-port to get to Saturday afternoon

football games, concerts, movies

By STUART UNDERHILL.

LONDON, Dec. 28 — (CP). —
Increased hours of leisure for the ers cold. It has been just as in-British working men mean extra toil for bus drivers and they are beginning to grumble about it.

British working men mean extra the National Union of Railway-men, whose members seek an increase in wage rates of 12s 6d

(\$2.50) a week. Railwaymen Discontented Their demands have been un The final decision will be tak-en this week. If the drivers carry exists between them and the rail-way executive. This procedure means that Labor Minister George Isaacs has 21 days in which to try to avert strike ac-

tion. The and parties.

Drivers Overloaded

The very fact that there would be such widespread dislocation is the mainstay of the argument of

the drivers.

The London transport executive refuses to accept their argument. It says bus services are meant to run continuously and drivers know that when they enter employment Anyway, they say that an increase in wages might make it necessary to increase fares with a corresponding and insists on arbitration.

If the drivers do pull up the big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons it won't be the first time big red buses on Saturday afternoons i

# On Decline As 1948 Ends

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) -Food prices in the United States are on the decline as the old year bows out.

And most trade analysts expect them to ease further in 1949. No spectacular reductions, like the 20-per-cent drop in retail meat prices since September, are nticipated.

But the gentle downward trend

seems fairly sure of continuing well into 1949 because of the record 1948 harvests, and because foods which have been most scarce are becoming more plenti-

# Tropical Animals Thrive Healthily In Medicine Hat

price period of mid-1946. Meats were reduced the most in recent months, but dairy products, fruits vegetables and fats and oils also

declined.

Americans ate about three per cent less food per capita in 1948 than the previous year, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates.

Conomics estimates.

But the United States' total
But the United Paul S. Willis,
On another visit, Prof. Strickfood bill mounted. Paul S. Willis. president of the Grocery Manu-

He told of a trip he made to the city "poking around for wireworms in the soil." He unearthed a mother and young of a tropical spider known as solpugids.

These soid.

These spiders are essentially tropical and are abundant in Africa. They are just able to ex-

land captured a number of wasps which he sent to a world authority. The expert returned them, grocery stores and restaurants saying they must have been mis-and in food consumed on the labelled because they never have

After Prof. Strickland assured

BRAUND'S HOME FOOD MARKETS

EDMONTON, Dec. 28—(CP)—
It isn't that Professor E. H. Strickland of the University of Alberta doesn't like the people of Medicine Hat, Alta., but he thinks the strangest creatures on this continent live in that vicinity.

The professor has taken several trips to the southern Alberta metropolis just to look at some of Medicine Hat.

Here is what he found:

"In 1942, scorpions were found along the banks of the Seven Persons Creek, even where it passes through the city of Medicine Hat. This is very far removed from any place one would expect to find such scorpions. In Texas or Arizona, certainly, but not in Medicine Hat."

The volde of a trip ite mode to sorpions, white ants, solpugids, borned, toads kengessor, the decided to visit the city for him-self.

"I really admit the charm of Medicine Hat but I don't feel attributing this phenomenon to a surprisingly haphazard inspection of freight cars and automobiles at the ports of entry.

"They have converged on it leaving in their wake a variety of sorpions, white ants, solpugids, bern native to Alberta for millions of verse."

been native to Alberta for mil-lions of years."

Prof. Strickland thinks "Whatever may be the true explanation, all these typically southern forms do inhabit the above the 4,000 foot mark.

## ist in southern Sicily and have been found in southwestern Montana and Nevada west of the

to our customers --

So we sincerely

wish you all --

A Happy And

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 — (CP)— in a partially-nanging position on the farm of Mrs. Annie Baryluk, side of the head did not cause the 13 miles east of here. side of the head did not cause the death of 36-year-old Napoleonas

the wasp expert they were found person-was discovered Tuesday cause of death.

this year to send greetings

This will be our last opportunity

Police at first believed Jonusas death of 36-year-old Napoleonas
Jonusas, Li:huanian farm-hand,
results of a utopsy showed today.

Body of Jonusas—a displaced.

Body of Jonusas—a displaced.

# **Last Free Voice** Silent-McGuigan

TORONTO, Dec. 28.—(CP). James Cardinal McGuigan said Monday night the "last free voice

Page year.

Atheist government has vacillated for a long time between fear industry is far advanced toward of letting that voice be heard and the five-year-plan goal, which fear of silencing it," the Roman provided originally that in 1950 Catholic Archbishop of Toronto

> "As long as Cardinal Mindszenwas no longer any means of independent criticism of Hungary's

Communist government.
Cardinal Mindszenty was arrested Monday and charged with treason and black-market currency dealings.

#### Saves 5 Children

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 28—(CP)—Mrs. Allen Eastman, 46, Monday led her five children from their home as fire broke out and caused damage estimated at \$4,500. She was bathing two of them when the fire started. She dressed them and took them from the house, returning for the other

#### **Cold Snap Eases**

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(AP)—The cold shap which caused six deaths the Lake M in the Southern United States tario areas.



U.S. FEDERAL COURT has ordered a Hollywood picture company to pay screen writer Lester Cole \$75,000 in back pay and to reinstate him in his \$3,350-a-week job. Cole was one of 10 Hollywood writers and directors suspended after they were cited for con-tempt of Congress by the House

By The Canadian Press.

Fires and traffic accidents each Seven were killed in Quebec six more and five persons

Twelve of the dead were child-

ren under 10 years of age.
From early Friday to late on Monday, a coast to coast Canadian Press tabulation showed two killed in an aircraft crash, one drowning, three shootings, two deaths in occupational acci-dents, two persons killed in falls, and four miscellaneous deaths.
Ontario counted 27 dead and
Quebec 15. British Columbia had

10; Saskatchewan 9, Alberta 5, Nova Scotia 2, and New Brunswick 1

wick 1.

Three persons were killed in accidents in Montreal streets and three more died on Monday when a train smashed into a truck in the suburbs. In Toronto, three persons were killed in traffic accidents, two young boys were burned to death in a suburban fire, and one man died from injuries he received at work.

One Minor Acident
Winnipeg reports only minor

Winnipeg reports only minor raffic accidents during the

week end.

Ontario's total comprised 10 killed in fires, nine in auto accidents, three by trains, one drowning, an accidental shooting, and an industrial accident.

an industrial accident.

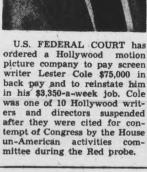
Both Nova Scotia deaths resulted from auto accidents and a Swedish sailor, Karl Johansson, 45, was killed in a fire on his ship as it lay in dry dock at Saint John, NB.

All deaths in Saskatchewan came in two disastrous fires. One wiped out the five-member fam-

came in two disastrous fires. One wiped out the five-member family of Frank Kaschler at Glent-worth, 130 miles south of Moose Jaw. The other killed four persons as it ripped through a building housing 16 persons at the airport at Estevan.

British Columbia counted four-dead in traffic accidents, two in

dead in traffic accidents, two in fires, one asphyxiation and a man



and chilled the northern Rockies and Pacific northwest appeared today to be easing a little. Florida had its chilliest snap of the win-ter. Snow fell in Utah, Nevada, the mountain regions of California and Oregon and in parts of the Lake Michigan and Lake On-

# 69 Killed, Scores More Injured TORONTO, Dec. 28 — (CP)— In Christmas Holiday Celebrations

that marred Canadas Christmas celebrations. then killed himself

killed 22 persons during the long road accidents and three in the weel. and. Train crashes killed Montreal train accident. One was killed at work, one when hit by a branch from his Christmas tree, one was found frozen in his rooming house, asphyxiated. Last year—when Christmas did not fall on a week-end-36 persons were killed. and a man and his wife found dead in a room in down-town Montreal.

In Alberta, two men died when their light plane crashed near High River, 50 miles south of Calgary; a Calgary couple was asphyxiated, and a woman was killed in a traffic accident near

with Nujol The easy-action laxative



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day Wednesday to 6:00 p.m., and will close Friday. New Year's Eve.

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Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow: The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. -ALFRED LORD TENNYSON

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1948

#### Civil Service Pay Increases

Canada's civil servants received the other day what seems like a substantial Christmas present, if the aggregate of pay increases is considered. The increases will cost the country about \$25,-000,000 a year. When the pay increases are considered individually, they are nothing to make our public servants gleeful: an average of \$180 a year, or \$15 a month, or \$3.50 a week. When the twenty-five million dollar bonanza is thus broken down into a hundred thousand segments, it spreads pretty thinly.

How does it happen that a generous sum like \$25,000,000 becomes a higgardly increase? The obvious answer is that there are too many hands into which are not clearly evident even to the the millions must be placed. We have an army of civil servants. If there were ing the money-raising campaign. Enfewer the pay boosts could be bigger. Therefore, if the nation's public workers wish to feel a bigger effect from a \$25,000,000 increase in pay, they should urge the Government and the Department heads to fire a few tens of thousands of their fellow-workers. They do in trust. It is not given to underwrite a not take such forthright action, of course. Many have other tactics. If a person on a job can secure two assistants, that person becomes a Director of which the club supports, if an expensive some sort or another and expects a concert group is brought to a large hall wage increase because of his more ele- and nobody goes to the concert. vated status.

It would perhaps not be good for the country if the civil servants clamoured themselves discarded. Canada's business raising drakes. is big business. If the staffs were cut by fifty per cent. or even twenty per cent. government departments would be shambles. Twenty years ago this country hobbled along with 40,000 civil servants. Today the nation's business has multiplied two or three times, public welfare services have been expanded and 100,000 civil servants may be no more than the minimum required to handle the business and the services.

The truth is that \$25,000,000 is not a generous sum to allocate for increases in civil servants' pay these times. It may not even be adequate to the just needs of many thousands of our public work-

Canada Recognizes Palestine

now prepared to say it exists and to pass the time of day with it. We have not vet accorded de jure (full legal) recognition to Israel: there will be no intimate house-parties until Israel has trimmed its dress to conventional taste. Just now its boundaries are indefinite and not to our liking. There should be general Canadian approval that our Government has given this recognition to the new state. We think that it cannot be severely criticized for having acted slowly, with typical Canadian caution.

#### Good Works In The Red

A Toronto Lions Club recently sponsored a huge Christmas carnival, The affair flopped. The show lost about \$25,000. We mention the matter not to criticize the club's good intentions, but its lack of business sense and its failure to assess before the event the probable support and the effort required to make the affair at least a paying proposition.

Service Clubs, charity balls, benefit concerts and the like are often useful, charitable and communally beneficial. However, now and then organizations become so zealous in making their good works bigger and better that mere activity-busy-ness in professional beneficence-scatters benevolence to the winds, if not to the wrong side of the ledger. Sometimes, in fact, good works are an excuse for a big party or a good time, as when expensively - staged Charity Balls wrap society in ermine and leave hardly a nickel for the charity which was the assigned purpose of the

There can be too many cars up for lottery, too many and too ambitious projects to raise money for worthy purposes. Sometimes the worth and purpose members of the organization undertakthusiasm for doing something presumed good can make profligate school-boys of men who are, in their personal business affairs, paragons of commercial virtue. The money which charitable and service clubs raise is really public money, given subsequent, more grandiose venture in money-raising. It is of little use to a club, the community or the charities

Organizations must not over-reach themselves in their zeal for service money; otherwise not merely club members but the general public will weary to have several tens of thousands of of being contributing ducks to fund-

#### The Death Of Roly Young

It was with regret that we learned of the death of Roly Young, for so many years movie critic of the Toronto Globe and Mail. He was one of the very few regular critics of the movies writing in Ontario, his following was a wide one, and his influence was good. There exists very little criticism of the arts and of entertainment in Canada, and Ontario. the wealthiest province, is particularly badly served in this respect. Roly Young was not a highbrow, and some of his judgements (such as his remark that Pride and Prejudice was of interest only to boarding school girls) showed his ers and to the good intentions of their limitations; but he knew a great deal

#### **Atlantic Pact Talks**

By W. N. EWER (U. K. Information Office)

THERE has been quite a lot of misunder-standing about the "Atlantic Pact" dis-cussions which have just started in Washing-

For example, there have been reports that a "draft treaty" prepared by the Permanent Commission of Western Union already exists; the purpose of the present talks is to secure American and Canadian acceptance of it, with perhaps a few amendments; that then a formal conference will put the "finishing touches"; after that is signed other European countries may be invited to accede

adopted. For apart from every other consideration, it would be to "ask for trouble". Americans and Canadians are not just going to adopt a treaty drafted in London. And other European States would probably resent the suggestion that they should just sign on the dotted line a treaty from the making of which they had been carefully excluded 4 4 4

THE real process is perhaps slower but likely to be far sounder. The first move came from the United States in May, when Sena tor Vandenberg, then Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, tabled, in consultation with the State Department, the resolution now known by his name. It expressed readiness to "associate" the United States with defensive regional groups which were based on "continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid" and which would "effecuvely develop their maximum defence potential by co-ordination of their military forces and resources". The phrasing was deliberately general. But everybody understood that the reference was to the "Western Union" which had recently been formed in Brussels.

In June, the Senate passed the "Vandenberg resolution". In July, conversations began in Washington between Mr. Lovett of the state Department, the Ambassadors of the five "Brussels Powers" and the Canadian Ambassador-for Canada had at once indicated her desire to be associated with any defensive organization linking the United States and the United Kingdom.

N September, these conversations resulted in the production of an agreed document. Its contents have not been made public. But it envisages the making of some kind of treaty which would defensively "associate the united States and Canada with Western Union. And it is reported to suggest that useful models might be found in the Treaty of Brussels and in the Treaty of Rio de Janeiro under which it was agreed that "an armed attack on any American State shall be considered as an attack against all American States" and that "each one undertakes to assist in meeting the attack". The formula of the new treaty will probably be something between that and the far more precise undertakings of the Brussels Treaty.

BUT there is more to consider than the wording of the obligation—the definition of the "casus foederis" (a case provided for by treaty). There is the big and vitally important question of providing for peacetime co-operation in the working-out of joint plans for use in the event of war. There are questions of economic integration of defence plans and defence programmes. Such preparation, we have learned by experience, is every bit as important in modern conditions as an agreement for mutual aid if war comes, for there would then be no time to convert a paper pledge into an efficient instrument of

The five "Western Union" Foreign Ministers, on October 26th, met in Paris, discussed the outcome of the Washington talks and agreed "on the principle of a defensive pact for the North Atlantic and on the next steps to be taken in this direction'

the work of the summer meeting a stage

useful if, before that, the Five Powers' Per-

manent Commission should, to simplify mat-

ters, try to unify as far as possible the ideas

of their Governments.

That has been done. The Permanent Com-

mission has produced not a,"draft treaty" but

a sort of working document which can serve as a basis for the present Washington discus-

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NOR should I expect these discussions to

treaty". They will produce a set of ideas—more developed than those produced in Sep-

tember-for consideration by the seven gov-

produce anything so formal as a "draft

The next steps - it was agreed with the



#### Princes And Kings Called Charles

(OTTAWA JOURNAL)

THERE has been no Charles in Britain's pared, somewhat prematurely. Bonnie Prince royal family since Charles II died in 1685. The British in Cromwell's regime had beheaded the first King Charles, his son the second of the name had a place in history as the foremost roue of his time, and to cover a period of more than 250 years we have had a king named James, a William-and-Mary collaboration, a series of Georges, another William, a Victoria and an Edward.

Charles is an outstanding name in royal annals, however, and kings and princes bore it occupy some 37 pages in the Britannica. Charles the Great, better known as Charlemagne, who was King of the Franks some 1,200 years ago, leads them off. There were Roman emperors named Charles, in me's failing days; it was the name of kings of France, Spain, Austria, Hungary, Sweden. There was a Charles the Bald, Charles the Fat, Charles the Simple, Charles the Fair, Charles the Wise, Charles the Bad, Charles the Noble, Charles the Stammerer.

But there was only one Bonnie Prince Charlie, and it is with him that the infant Prince Charles of Edinburgh is being com-

Charlie is a romantic figure in Scottish his tory, and recently in Edinburgh they made a film of his life.

Charles Edward Louis Philip Casimir Stuart was born in 1720, grandson of King James II of England, and English history knows him as "The Young Pretender." He was the last hope of the Stuarts. He was born in Rome, in exile, and in his mid-twenties set off a Jacobite uprising in Scotland which he hoped would carry the Stuarts back to the throne his grandfather had abandoned. But Charles was beaten at Culloden in 1746, and for months the Young Pretender hid in the Highlands with £30,000 on his head. Eventually he escaped to France, to live and plot more than 30 years, but the hopes of the Stuarts had vanished.

Bonnie Prince Charles was a gay, gallant figure whose fame has been much embroidered by legend and romance. The destiny of the infant Prince Charles nobody knows; it would do him much good to possess the Stuart charm, more character and stability than

### **How Time Flies**

DECEMBER 28

1918 George Metcalfe is elected Chief Ranger of Court Chemong No. 530, I.O.F. Local commercial travellers meet and

select a slate of municipal candidates to sup-Butter sells here for 55 cents a pound, turkeys at 40 cents a pound, and potatoes at

1928 Gordon Hancock of Smith. wins two-week course at Ontario Agricul-

\$1.75 a hag

The Rainbow Amusement Co. gets options on land at Bewdley and will establish a summer resort there.

A. W. Blade is elected a director of the Dominion Harness Horse Association

1938 Dial telephones are being placed now in many Peterborough homes.

Mayor F. F. Long of Campbellford is given his fifth term by acclamation.

E. H. D. Hall, one of Canada's oldest practicing lawyers, marks his diamond jubilee of worshipful master of Corinthian Masonic

#### A Bible Message

Then David the king, stood upon his feet, and said: Hear me, my brethren, and my people: As fer me, I had in mine heart to build an house of rest for the ark of the covenant of the Lord, and for the foodstool of our God, and had made ready for the building: but God said unto me, Thou shalt not build an house for my name, because thou hast been a man of war, and hast shed blood. And he said unto me, Solomon thy son, he shall build my house and my courts: for I have chosen him to be my son, and I will be

Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly, because with perfect heart they offered willingly to the Lord; and David

his father. (I Chron. 28: 2, 3, 6.)

the king also rejoiced with great joy. Wherefore David blessed the Lord before all the congregation: and David said, Blessed be thou, Lord God of Israel our father, for ever and ever. Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as

hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all . . ..

But who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer so willingly after this sort? for all things come of thee and of thine own have we given thee .... O Lord our God, all this store that we have prepared to build thee an house for thine holy name com-eth of thine hand, and is all thine own. (I Chron. 29: 9-12, 14, 16.)

O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgements, and his ways past finding out!....For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen. (Rom. 11: 33, 36.)

### **Brooks And The Christmas Carol**

(WATERTOWN TIMES)

the singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and it was most appropriate that the composer of its music should have been honoured this week in Philadelphia. Accordingly, a bronze tablet was set up where Lewis H. Redner once had his real estate office, indicating that when organist and superintendent of the Sunday School of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church he had written

Phillips Brooks, who was the rector of Holy Trinity, had asked Mr. Redner not long before if he could compose a tune for a sim-ple little carol he had written, so that the children might sing it the following Sunday, Christmas Day. But Mr. Redner went to bed on Christmas Eve and the melody had not yet been found. Then in the middle of the night the strain came to him. He rose immediately, jotted it down, and in the morning filled in the harmony. There was just time to have it ready for the Sunday School pupils that Christmas morning of 1868.

But it had been three years earlier that Phillins Brooks on a visit to Palestine had

posedly on the spot of the Nativity. He had watched the children of that town gather soft moss for the Christ-child beds which they laid upon their hearths. And loving children as he did he wrote a letter to those of his Philadelphia Sunday School telling them of these events. It was a beautiful letter which must have impressed all those who heard it, just as the scenes witnessed had impressed Phillips Brooks. For these were still strong in mind when he wrote his carol in 1868.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" is the happy

watched for the star, and where they still

wnen Christ was born. After that he had at-

tended the church service in Bethlehem, sup-

kept watch of their flocks as on the

meeting place of beautiful words, music and memories of a character known for its spiritual light and human sympathy. For eighty years it has been sung joyously on every Christmas. The Philadelphia church where it was first heard must have been proud of its origin there, and in the successive pastorates of Phillips Brooks at Brooklyn, then 3oston it became one in the sheaf of favourite Christmas carols There it con

top on another Christmas Eve. He had seen | love for God and man which made Phillips | thine hand is power and might; and in thine the field where they said the shepherds had | Brooks superb.

In any case the form will, I anticipate, still

For there is a possibility that other European powers will wish to join in the Pact. Certainly, some will be asked-informally at first-if they would like to take part in the negotiations. And these Washington discussions will make it possible for them to be given a general idea of the lines of the pro- cess of ratification. That would mean that

It may sound a little slow by contrast with

forecasts based on the idea that a draft treaty

is already in existence. But it is far more important that the treaty should be well made than that it should be hastily made. Nor need the time schedule be unduly long. It should be possible to summon the actual conference by the end of January. A month should be ample for the conference itself. That would allow for signature at the beginning of March. Two months, say, for the proposed Pact while still allowing them to take a | the treaty would come into force in May.

Until last week-end the new Jewish Republic of Palestine was a state which Canada officially pretended not to know. It was like a stranger in a small town. Everybody gossips about him and of course knows who he is and what he does and how he comes to be in town, but he has to be inspected critically and preferably accepted by somebody else before the ordinary Canadian invites him into the domestic circle. It is not that we are inhospitable; we are merely cautious, knowing that it is easier to pick up an acquaintance than to drop

The United States recognized the existence of the nation of Israel a year ago, a few minutes after its birth was proclaimed. Canada was not so hasty, because we know that the Americans pick up with people quickly and in the first minute of conversation are calling the stranger by his first name. Further, Canada has many relatives whose prejudices and wishes must be taken into account: Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India. By last week-end Israel had been diplomatically recognized by eighteen nations. In the last year it has shown that it is no fly-by-night goodfor-nothing. It seemed safe for Canada to call it by name without embarrassing the other members of the British family. So the Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Pearson, announced on December 24th—a sort of Christmas present—that Canada was recognizing the Jewish state of Israel and its provisional government.

acknowledge Israel to be a matter of just finished dealing with German fact. Like the stranger in town, we are aggression?

lost sight of the fact that there can be further. But it was thought that it would be no final decision in matters of taste. His sudden death on Christmas Eve will be felt as a very real loss by thousands of people who depended, to some extent, upon his judgement.

#### NOTES AND COMMENT

A correspondent asks us for information about husking-bees. Sorry, we have never attempted to husk a bee.

In London a bakery was robbed of \$2,000. That kind of dough should be kept in a nice hot oven:

As taxes are to be high in 1949 we are advised to grin and bear it. Will it be enough if we just bear it?

A British scientist says that the day is approaching when everyone will go naked. There'll be more laughs than thrills when that day comes.

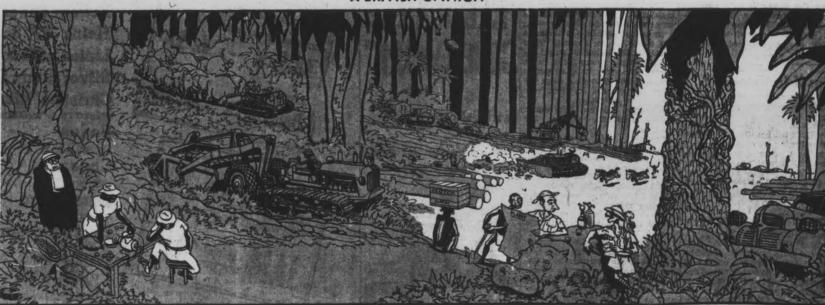
An etiquette specialist says that onethird of the people in the world eat with their fingers. When they have anything to eat, that is to say.

A headline in a contemporary says "New York Doctors Urge More Beast Feeding For Infants". Mothers will now have to worry about getting Young Hopeful to eat his ensilage.

A news dispatch says that some "military men" (unspecified) talk of forming a German army in the Western Zone as a buffer against Russian aggres-It is a de facto recognition: that is, we sion. Have they forgotten that we have

ernments. There will, it is hoped, be a wide | full share in the actual work of drafting, measure of agreement; but there may be alternative suggestions or even disagreements.

A BRITISH OPINION



Letter here from a lady in Cheltenham-says in view of the fact that we're spending £25,000,000 of her

saxes can we let her have a few nuts for her cake."

**Doctors** 

**Geometry Helps** 

In Spine Cases

of the world's foremos workers for peace, Mohandas K Gandhi and Count Folke Berna-

Gandhi, 78-year-old Indian Nationalist and advocate of nonviolence, was shot down Jan. 30 by a Hindu Nationalist as he walked in the garden of Birla House at New Delhi.

Bernadotte, United Nations nediator in Palestine, was killed in Jerusalem Sept. 17 while seek-ing to arrange peace between Arab and Jew in the Holy Land. The shooting of the Swedish count, 53, was attributed to Jew-Stern-Gang extremists.

One of sport's idols was lost when George Herman (Babe) Ruth died at 53 of cancer of the throat, in New York Aug. 16. The former home-run king had set or tied 76 baseball records.

Eduard Benes, who resigned as president of Czechoslovakia after the Communists seized power, died Sept. 3, aged 64. Jan Masaryk, 61-year-old Czech foreign minister, died March 1 0, two weeks after the coup. His death was officially announced as suicide but friends hinted it was

George (Buzz) Beurling of Montreal, 26-year-old ace fighter pilot who shot down 31 planes during the Second World War, was killed at Rome May 20 when a plane he was ferrying to Israel crashed. Other prominent Canadian deaths: Col. J. L. Ralston, May 22; Dr. John Duncan Macish Columbia. March 28: and Joseph E. Atkinson, 82, owner and publisher of the Toronto Star, May 8.

European Royalty Princess Helena Victoria, the

#### FORMULA FOR PRESENCE OF MIND

You wake with a start—a foot-step on the stair! What to do? Feign sleep? . . . scream? Feign sleep?...scream?... shake your spouse awake?... grab the phone?...switch on the lights? In January issue of ader's Digest Fulton Oursler gives the secret of what enables 1ti 1917. people to meet crises without panic. Read his fascinating exames of how men and women have met dire emergencies . . . in the new Reader's Digest.

#### Also in Reader's Digest

22-page condensation from "Road to Survival". Man, by his excessive breeding and his abuse of the soil, has backed himself into a trap, says William Vogt. This condensation from his best-selling book may shock, scare, and infuriate you—but it's a fascinating preview of things to come as seen by a coursecous, competent.



QUEEN MARY (right) stands in the Royal Box at the London Casino at a performance of "Humpty Dumpty". Left to right are: The Duchess of Kent, the Duke of Kent, an uni-

dentified man, Princess Alexandra, and Queen Mary. In front at left is the Hon. George Milne, who presented the Queen

77-year-old grand-daughter of men included Robert McCowan Bruce Bullock, Shirley Smith, Queen Victoria and cousin of Barrington-Ward, 57, editor of Bonnie Peters; C: Bill Simpson, King George VI, died March 13 in London. The former King Ferington-Ward, 57, editor of Viola Marlette, Scott Brooks, Justin London. The former King Ferington P. J. Salter, 63, former president tin Turpin, David O'Neill. dinand I of Bulgaria, 87, who of the Vancouver Sun; and Frank ruled from 1887 until 1918, died Noyes, 85, president of the Asat Coburg, Germany, Sept. 10. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Pakis-

tan's first governor-general and the man who created that country by his insistence on separation 11, aged 71.

ewis B. Schwellenbach, 53, Uni- General Motors. ted States secretary of labor since 1945; and Col.-Gen. Andrei Shd-anov, 52, high in the Soviet hieranov, 52, high in the Soviet hier-archy and regarded as leader of School Reports the Communist international information bureau.

The sport toll included Jack

Delaney (Ovila Chapdelaine), 48, former world light-heavyweight boxing champion who came from St. Francis, Que.; Mordecai Peter Centennial (Three - Fingered) Brown, 71, baseball pitching ace who won 239 games and lost 131, and Alfred De Oro, 86, world billiards champion from 1887 un-

Aviation deaths included Orville Wright, 76, who with his brother Wilbur made the first plane flight at Kitty Hawk, NC, in 1903; Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown, 62, who with the late Sir John Alcock made the first Atlantic crossing by bair in 1919; and Frederick Casey Baldwin, 66, believed to be the first man in the Commonwealth to fly a plane —in 1908—who died near Bad-deck, NS.

Noyes, 85, president of the Associated Press from 1900 to 1938.

Other notable deaths: Franz Lehar, 78, composer of the operetta "The Merry Widow;" Emil Ludwig, 67, biographer, historian and playuright: Cartride Ather. 11, aged 71.

Deaths in the political field included Sir Isaac Isaacs, 92, Australia's first native home. included Sir Isaac Isaacs, 92, Whitty, 82, and Dame Lillian en Anderson, Marlene Bullock, Australia's first native-born governor-general; the 17th Earl of actresses; Charles Evans Hughes, Morris Hearns, Yola Johnston, Elernor-general; the 17th Earl of actresses; Charles Evans Hughes, Derby, 82, a former British sec-retary for war and owner of horses which won \$3,850,000; Knudsen, 69, former president of

SS 4, DUMMER.

Grade 8—Ione Mathews 82.
Grade 7 — Elda Reynolds 90,
Doreen McCracken 89, Harry Hamilton 85, Derrick Small 81, Bob in alphabetical order:

Max Dunford 55.

Grade 5—Bobby Little 81, Arthur Hamilton 79, Nancy Little 70, Eric Batten 67, Neil Mathews 70, Eric Batten 62, Ruby Ed65, Hazel Edwards 62, Ruby Ed
Grade 2—A\*: Carolyn Anderwards 49.
Grade 3—Barbara Hamilton 87,

Annalee Scott 86, Ernie Edwards 84, David Hamilton 80, David Little 79, David Olver 78, Bobby Dunford 62, Doney Dunford 58. Grade 2—Arlene Mathews 87, Keith Hamilton 82, Doris Little 73, Cauline Dunford\* \*Denotes absence for exam-

Mrs Bill Hamilton, Teacher.

SS 4, OTONABEE.

Christmas report of Keene Jun-

Room 3 don McArthur, Tom Stevenson, Jim Cosgrove, Helen Menzies, Glenn Ellis, Donald Davies.

Grade 3-A: Marie West, Robert McKenzie, Jo-Anne Kennedy, Anne Hubbel, Georgina Menzies; B: Wayne Blair, Shirley Jewel, Keith Scott, Tom Sanders, Elva Adams; C: Bill Deline, Donnie Pordham, Wayne Gerow. MRS. R. BACKUS, teacher.

Grade 3-Names are arranged Williamson 77, Marion Little\*.

Grade 6—Annette Little 79,
Max Dunford 55.

Walliamson 77, Marion Little\*.

A\*: Maybin Esler, Mavis Esler,
Billy Watson; A: Shirley Baker,
Jeffrey Collington, Marilyn Jack, Jeffrey Collington, Marilyn Jack, Betty Steenburgh; B: Donald

> son, Carol Ellis, Fern Emery, Donna Johnson, Carol Rutherford, Doreen Whitney; A: John Chiles, Peter Ellis, Douglas Ger-ow, Donald Graham, Bill White, Kenneth Williams, Bobby Woods B\*: David Bullock, Peggy O'Neill, John Simpson, Margaret Ann Stevenson; B: Larry Davis, Gordon Bell. George Derrett, Evelyn Stevenson; C: Wayne Laton, Joe Quinn, Billy Seabrooke.

scare, and infuriate you—but it's a fascinating preview of things to come as seen by a courageous, competent scientist.

Catholic church died; Genarre Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, 96, dean of the Sacred How many Americans believe in God; go to church; think they lead a good life—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia, 87, Vatican dip—love their neighbor? Here are dinal Sibilia di Rocation di Rocat

A. GILLIES, teacher.

# At School Party

Mr. Howard Hamilton was

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).

A little geometry can help tell
when, and when not, to operate
on children with one type of curvature of the spine, a 14-year
study at the Hospital for Special
Surgery here shows.

The geometry adds up the angles of the curves in the spine.
It can trace, accurately, whether
they are getting worse. chairman and the program includ-

The study was made by Dr.
John R. Cobb, chief of the Scoliosis Clinic of the hospital. Scoliosis means a sidewise curving of the spine Many people have it, to a slight and unnoticeable degree. When the curving is bad, the shoulder and ribs may be prominent on one side or one hip may jut outward with the trunk curving inward on the other side.

on the other side.

Many different conditions may cause this curving. But in most cases, perhaps 85 per cent, the case is not known.

The spine may become curved like a long letter "S." If the middle part of the spine starts to curve, then segments above

to curve, then segments above and below may curve in the op-posite direction. This is compenation to maintain balance.

Only Temporary
Putting the child in a plaster cast or brace can straighten out the spine to some extent. But this is usually only temporary, Dr. Robb said. The spine curves again when the support is re-

The only permanent way to correct and stop the curving is by a spine fusion operation, he said. The vertebrae in the curve said. The vertebrae in the curve are made to grow into a solid mass of bone, making that part of the spine rigid. For riore strength, extra bone is usually added. It is taken from the patient's leg, from another person, or from the hospital's bone bank. Any number of vertebrae can be

Less than 5 per cent of children with this curving from un-known causes need such an operation, Dr. Cobb finds after the study of more than 3,000 patients since 1934.

## **Cupid Triumphs** Seaman Weds

EDMONTON, Dec. 28-(CP)-A groom kissed his bride Monday night and another chapter ended in a romance which captured the imaginations of many Canadians. The bride was pretty English immigrant Eileen Newnham and the groom was Kenneth Darling, a British merchant seaman who surmounted almost impossible

odds to marry the girl he loved.

When Elleen and her family immigrated to Canada nearly a year ago, Darling also applied. He was refused entry papers for health reasons,
It wasn't until he jumped ship

Neil Watson; B. Patricia Gordon, entry and asked for another medi-ucal places. Davis absent through ill-cal examination, claiming there

# **Pupils Perform**

DUMMER, Dec. 28-(ENS)-Pupils of SS No. 4 presented their annual Christmas concert in Beth-el Church on Tuesday.

ley Payne, Bobby and Doney Dunford, David Olver, Hazel Ed-

wards, Annalee Scott, Barbara SATANIC TAILS Hamilton, Ernie Edwards and Some Asiatic ju Eric and Bob Williamson. The concert was followed by distribution of gifts from Santa some cases the tuffris actually Claus. Proceeds amounted to \$28. forked.

Some Asiatic jungle cats have a tuft of hair instead of a tail, as does the Manx cat, and in

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Suilding of the C.P.R. But for the Canadian Pacific Railway 11

Baron Milne, 81, chief of the

the First World War; Field Mar-

Canadian Pacific Railway, all Canada west of the Great Lakes might now be governed from Washington. Epic tale of how it was driven through (cost, in spots: \$11 an inch) . . . how it grew into an industrial colossus operating everything from steamships to dance halls. In this issue -33 articles of lasting interest, ected from leading magazines and cur-at books, and condensed to save your time. Reader's Digest



shal Walther von Brauchitsch, 67, commander-in-chief of the German army from February, 1938, until ousted by Hitler in December, 1941; Field Marshal Imperial General Staff, 1926-33; and Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, Shirley Seabrook, Edith Thomp-64, German tank expert who sur-son, Philip Chevalier, Michael rendered the German armies in Harrison, Harvey McNeely, Shirthe Netherlands in 1945, to Gen. ley Miller, Gloria Seabrook, Shir-

sistorial Congregation, and Ausust Staphors. A girl isn't allowed to marry till pregnant and funerals end with feasts in this Dutch town. Sounds pagan—yet they read the Bible every night, spend 5 hours in church on Sundays. Unique customs of a people who shut themselves off from the outside world centuries ago. (Condensed from Life)

Mikitary men who died in
Sistorial Congregation, and Ausust Sistorial Congregation, and aust Sistorial Congregation, and aust Sistorial Congregation, and aust Sistorial Congregation, and aust Sistorial Congregation Sistorial Congregation Sistorial Congregation Ausust Sistorial Congregation Sistorial Congregation Australia Sistorial Congregation Australia Sistorial Congregation Sister Sister Sistorial Congregation Sister munism in Poland. Death also came to George Lyndon Carpenter, 79, Salvation Army general from 1939 to 1946.

Military men who died included Gen. John J. Pershing. 87, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force in the First World War. Field Mars. Stillman. Wayne Webster.

Grade 2 — Kenneth Collins B, Betty Jane Gall A, Pauline McCarthy A, Paul Nelson C, Janet Robertson A, Ruth Trotter A. Grade 1 — Paul Dickson, Norma Given, Eleanor Nelson, Peter Nelson, Carolie Plunkett, Joan Richardson, Peter Shearer, Donardson, Peter Sh

Stillman, Wayne Webster.

Mary Millar, Teacher.

HAVELOCK PUBLIC SCHOOL

Room 5 Names in order of merit: Grade 8 — A: Eleanor Scott, Beer.

Shirley Seabrook, Edith Thomp- Claire Sisson, Toronto, is visit-

Canadian Army com-ley Anderson; B: Georgina Hub-ble, Bruce Pollock, Reggie Pol-lock, Leo Turpin. Grade 7-A: Bill Laing, Peter Harrison\*, Marla Whitney, Gayle Simpson; B: Fred West\*, Elva Gerow, Jim Smith, Jim Chase, Glenore Stevenson, Bill Bullock\*, Bill Buchanan, Ella Menzies\*; C: Bruce Anderson; D: Jack Rowat,

Aldon Patterson, Bob Youmans, Fred Hearns\*, Lois Baker. \*—Donates absence for one or R. D. BUCHANAN, Principal.

Bob McNeely, Larry Sayers, Clare McKay, Fred Anderson, Lorraine Thompson, Jean Ken-Graham, Richard Vanderburgh, Bill Hayes.

Dorothy parents, Rowan.

Miss Bill Hayes. :w.mlB Bill Hayes; B: Marie Baker, Betty Toms, Jim Simpson, Tom McMil-len, Colleen McQuigge, Kenneth Johnson and Frank Hill tied; C:

Grade 5-A: Keitha McMullen, Sheila Seabrooke and Joan Sex-smith tied, Garry McNeely, Gail Sanderson, Muriel Pollock; B: Kenneth McMullen, Glenna Ellis, Lakes are below sea-level.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ginn, Bert Ginn and Miss Dorothy Ginn, Peterborough, spent weekend with relatives in Toron-

o and Blackstock. Mrs. Edna Patton and Allan A 70-100%, B 65-74, C 60-64, D Muir, Norwood is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

> ng with Mr. and Mrs. Alban Sis-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Falls and Gordon Fallis, Millbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Spring-ville spent Christmas with Mrs. Irene Rowan and Ralph Rowan. Charles Palmer, Jack Palmer and Miss Jean Palmer, Peterbor-ough, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Palmer,

> over the holiday. Jack Smith, Toronto, is visiting

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miss Evelyn Preston, Bensfort and Miss Marian Preston, Lind-Toms, Jim Simpson, Tom McMillen, Colleen McQuigge, Kenneth Johnson and Frank Hill tied; C: Donald Youmans, Morely Spooner, Jim Derrett.

Grade F. A. William Patton, Toronto, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Patton.

leave to stay in the Dom

Plan Antarctic Control WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP) -Britain is discussing with Aus-

tralia and New Zealand a United States proposal to set up a system of international control over the Antarctic. The state department disclosed this Monday in reporting on the status of negotiations which the United States started last July 28.

> Reno Has Tremors R5NO, Nev., Dec. 28—(AP)—A disturbing series of earthquakes, including three "relatively sharp" tremors, shook Reno and vicinity in a period of four hours Mon-day night. No damage had been reported but city officials were somewhat concerned, fearing the

preliminary to a severe disturb-100 To Attend Parley

minor shocks might possibly

KEMPTVILLE, Dec. 28—(CP)

Between 30 and 100 boys and Jack Smith, Toronto, is visiting with his father, George Smith.
George Nesbitt, Nestleton, is the guest of his niece, Miss Winnifred Nesbitt.
Douglas Bruce is spending Christmas with his mother, in Toronto.
Miss Vivian Rowan, Peterborough spent Christmas with her with the spending of Corbyville, Sesel Wert of Avonmore.

> **Armed Robbery Charge** TORONTO, Dec. 28 — (CP)—
> Russell J. Hobday, 18, and Leonard T. Nixon, 24, were charged with armed robbery Monday 10 minutes after a Pickering service station operator was robbed of \$30. Police said they arrested the two men when their automobile careened off the road and hit a tree, near West Hill A revolver was reported found in the car. was reported found in the car.

MOIR'S RICH



graphically illustrated is the success of Oklahoma's Wayne Glasgow (43) under the basket, who made the points, and the failure of zity college's Hilty Shapiro (13) who sprawled on the floor in an unsuccessful attempt to stop the score. Ready to pounce on the ball had it not ringed the hoop is Oklahoma's rangy 6" 11' centre, Marcus Freiberger. City College nosed out the Okies in a thriller, 53-51. The game was played in New York.

#### Here and There in Sport By The Canadian Press

Howie Meeker, star forward with the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs, will be out

of the game for six weeks with a broken shoulder, doctors said Monday at Toronto. Meeker stepped on Bill Ezin-icki's stick while practising a power play Monday and tumbled into the boards fracturing his

Pittsburgh Hornets of the merican Hockey Beague said Monday night they will send two players to the Leafs as replacements for Meeker and Joe Klukay who was injured previously. Don Metz and Tod Sloan will join the

Leafs after Pittsburgh's game with Springfield Wednesday night. The Leafs plan to send either Metz or Sloan back to Pittsburgh for a New Year's Day encounter with Philadelphia Rockets.

The Quebec Senior Hockey League Monday night became the first mateur Hockey Association in Canada to adopt the three-man system of refereeing now in

At a special meeting in Mon-treal five of the seven teams represented voted to scrap the pre-sent policy of two active referees, each having equal authority, in favor of one referee and two linesmen. The plan will go into.

George Sinclair, Manitoba featherweight boxing champion, Monday night scored a fourthround technical knockout over crnie Kelleher of Guelph in the

nounced Monday night at New York. The veteran Perth winger, who won the scoring title last season, opened his lead to six points over his teammate Roger Bedard and Paul Gladu of St. Louis Flyers, who were tied for second place with 45 points.

Maurice (Toby) Atwell, catcher-outfielder for the St. Paul club of the American Association, Monday was sold to Montreal Royals, like St. Paul, a Brooklyn farm club in a straight cash deal. The price was not announced. Atwell, called from the Fort Worth Baseball Club, hit .345 for the Saints last season.

## Laine Seems Set For Film Debut

By BOB THOMAS. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 (AP)-

Song shouting Frankie Laine, latest idol of the bobbysoxers, looks set for a movie splurge. Laine, whose rags-to-riches areer would make a film story in itself, makes his screen debut "Make-Believe Now he is being dickered by M-G-M for "Duchess of Idaho" and by Paramount for "The Broad-way Story." He is no romantic figure, but he could score in films s a singing character.

Meanwhile, Laine's career con-

# W. S. Smith Rink SPORTS SHOW Captures **Examiner Cup**

By HERB MARTIN

H. L. Garner, managing director of The Examiner presented to W. A. Smith and his rink the Ex-Doughty, fourth.

No doubt there will be bigger bonspiels, but none more interesting. The boys started in shortly after 9 o'clock and kept going until around 10:30 p.m.

There were some close games, nd some very one-sided. We be lieve it is a long time since we have seen one side not scoring at all—and this is just what G. Putnam did to his opponent in the last round — 17-0 we think the

It was purely a local affair with 20 rinks entered. The games were witnessed by many in on No. 8, and as usual the comments were worth listening to. When it is all said and done, bonspiels come and far as No. 8 is concerned it is now the same as it was 40 years ago. In our opinion it will be the

continue with the schedule.

First prize and The Examiner Trophy—A. Semple, H. William-son, J. Armstrong, W. A. Smith,

2nd-Z. Levine, J. Ashmore, J. Pirie, Dr. R. Clark, skip. 3rd-R. J. Allen, H. Bamforth A. Malby, G. Putname, skip. 4th—L. Reynolds, W. Jeffries, F. Leslie, T. Doughty, skip.

## **Calumet Farm Takes Honors** For 1948 Racing

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) Calumet Farm, thanks to Citation galloped off with leading owner onors for the 1948 New York obs topped the trainers and To-

Citation's spectacular perform ance-the colt started only four times in New York and collected \$246,200 for owner Warren Wright—overshadowed this section of the State Racing Commission's annual report released

Calumet Farm started only 34 horses on New York tracks this year. Thirteen romped home the winner to return \$390,175 in

Three of the four races won by Citation were \$100,000 affairs -The Belmont Stakes Jockey International Gold Cup. The other as a singing character.

Meanwhile, Laine's career continues to zoom. His theatre price has risen to \$6,500 a week and he has been doing one night stands with \$158,305, led in the handi-

After tonight's exhibition in Lindsay—the IOOF-ers leave here at 6.45—Coach Archie Weir will have a pretty fair idea of his junior lineup for this puck season. There's a lot of whittling to be done this week ere the sweaters are handed out. Jack Byers is a cinch in goal, and they will require a spare goalie in case of injury. Seven chaps after the four defence spots: Bart Grainger, Bill Berwick, Ken Anderson, Jim Miller, Roy Armstrong, Don Bigford and Revin Cheiny, aminer trophy, premier prize of Boxing Day bonspiel, held at the Peterborough Curling Club on Monday. Dr. R. Clark came second, G. Putnam, third, and T.

Prospects up front include: Ted Collins, Don Pagett, Don Floyd, Bob Wyatt, Skeeter O'Heron, Mike Crowley, Tom Birch of Lakefield, John Truss and Sai Fryla of the Soc, Ray Douglas, Whitnell, Patterson of Warsaw, Aitkens, and Haley Windsor, the latter being with a British Columbia team last winter. We don't know a few of their first names as yet. Only nine forwards may be dressed for a game, so some of those mentioned will be getting the chop before the new year arrives on the wintry scene. The Oddfellows are well equipped and have experienced mentors in Coach Welr, Manager Andy Price and the other officials. And they're in a group which promises to give local fans plenty of action.

Legion Nearly Set Legionnaires are lining up okay, also, though there may be a change or two made this week by Coach Ned Vitarelli, They're to go, times change, curlers come and go, conditions change, but as if the ice is good. Club has been working out quite a spell and, with several games under the players' belts, the team is getting into the w.k. pink lately. Even without the services of Percy and Ernie Nicholls of 'Caygeon and a couple of Lindsay players, Legion will be ame 40 years hence.

Tonight Group No. 3 and No. 4 strong again this semester and should hold their own in the five-club OHA grouping. They will be opening their home schedule a week

OHA grouping.
from this Wednesday. Ross Nicholls is back in goal, while defencemen still carried are Ned Vitarelli, Johnny Godfrey, Doug Mortimer, Ralph Hamilton (of Havelock), Jim Conlin and Nick Humulka-the latter from Port Arthur. Forwards still with them include: Joe Rochetta, Bob Greenlaw, Bill Crowley, Dootch Vitarelli, Bob Parnell, Toodie Greenlaw Reg. Stewart (from Smiths Falls), Jeff Stock, Merpaw-formerly Cornwall-and Bert Hill of Port Arthur. Hope we haven't missed anyone. If these newcomers are good, Legion won't miss the others they've lost too much, though they were smart puckists.

\* Comes The Schedule

The senior "B" schedule—interlocking with intermediate "A" up this way—is in tonight. Petes open at Stouffville on Monday and are back here next Friday. Legion open at home next Wednesday against Meteors. All games count, even against the intermediate "A" clubs. The playoff setup as concerns the local teams calls for the leading team of Petes-Legion-Meteors at schedule's end to playoff two-of-three with Toronto Bells, while the other two have a two-in-three semi-final. Then, the finalists mix it in bestof three for group honors. Schedule goes till Feb. 21. Home club appoints a local linesman for group games.

Junior "B" schedule is in tonight, too, and shows the IOOF-ers opening at home next Monday against North Toronto Lions. A sixclub setup, with Toronto Lions playing home games at Richmond Hill, while Toronto Royals are at home in Uxbridge. Lindsay, Whitby and Oshawa are the other entries, with Lindsay and the Oddfellows playing a double schedule. Four teams hit into playoffs when the schedule winds up near the middle of February, first and third in two-of-three, second and fourth in a ditto series, with finalists going three out of five games for the group title. And that's the score.

Juves Readying Up
Couple of juvenile squads in the PMHA are getting shaped up now. Johnny Godfrey and Jerry Coughlin are coaching the Legion Trojans, with Percy Killingbeck the manager. They have open drills (boys up to 18 by Nov. 1) tonight and Thursday at 7.30 at Turner Park rink-the end of Brown St. The Rev. Ray Garvey is handling St. Peter's and they expect a drill any night now at the Orphanage rink on McDonnel St. with these boys asked out: Hickson, the Armstrongs, Bacon, Cavanagh, the Sheehans, Corkery, Cuffe, Crough, Connelly, Torpey, Collins, Caccavella, McGrath, Jones, Allen, Basci,with an orchestra for a take of cap division. Blue Peter, Joseph ano, the Robinsons, Jensen, Bigford, Alberica, Heffernan and others

## **100F Schedule** To Open Here On Jan. 3

Junior "B" group which includes the Peterborough Triple Link squad. The schedule opens Jan 3 with Toronto Lions at Peter-borough. Playoffs have two semifinal series, best of three, with first and third teams meeting, and second and fourth. Finalists have a three-of-five series. Following is the local Odd Fellows' sched-

3—Toronto Lions vs. 100F.
10—IOOF at Oshawa.
12—Lindsay vs. 100F.
14—IOOF at Toronto Lions.
19—IOOF at Whitby.

21—Oshawa vs. IOOF. 24—Whitby vs. IOOF. 25—IOOF at Lindsay.

1—IOOF at Toronto Roys.
2—Toronto Royals vs. IOOF.
8—IOOF at Lindsay.
11—Lindsay vs. IOOF.

# Freddy Martin Is Leading City Bowlers

|                                                                     |     | Games |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-------|
| F. Martin<br>R. Suddards                                            |     | 45    |
| R. Suddards                                                         |     | . 45  |
| J. Playford<br>E. Reynolds                                          |     | 45    |
| E. Reynolds                                                         | .,  | 45    |
| A. Caccavell                                                        |     | 45    |
| I Donnult                                                           | a   | 45    |
| J. Denault<br>B. McCarrell                                          |     | 40    |
| D. McCarrell                                                        |     | 42    |
| D. Abraham<br>E. Vitarelli                                          |     | 45    |
| E. Vitarelli .                                                      |     | 36    |
| W. Harris                                                           |     | 33    |
| J. Goodson                                                          |     | 45    |
| J. Barnes                                                           |     | 45    |
| J. Wade                                                             |     | 42    |
| G. Walton .                                                         |     | 45    |
| W. Lewis<br>W. Martin                                               |     | 45    |
| W. Martin .                                                         |     | 45    |
| H. Frost                                                            |     | :. 33 |
|                                                                     |     |       |
| T. Curvin                                                           |     | 18    |
| H. Legrow                                                           |     | 49    |
| F McCorma                                                           | ole | 42    |
| G Gimblett                                                          | CR  | 45    |
| G. Pohorteo                                                         |     | 4E    |
| T. Curvin H. Legrow F. McCorma G. Gimblett G. Robertson W. Stanbury |     | 4. 40 |
| W. Stanbury                                                         |     | 45    |
|                                                                     |     |       |
| W. Weese .                                                          |     | 45    |
| I. Hanes                                                            |     | 42    |
| R. Clifford                                                         |     | 42    |
| T. McPhate                                                          |     | 44    |
| T. Martin                                                           |     | 42    |
| W. Boon                                                             |     |       |
| J. Herron                                                           |     |       |
| W. Masters                                                          |     |       |
| T. Vitarelli                                                        |     | 34    |
| H. Fisher                                                           |     | 33    |
| H. Mowry .<br>E. Martin .                                           |     | 45    |
| E. Martin                                                           |     | 43    |
| M. Anthony                                                          |     | 33    |
| M. Anthony<br>C. Downer                                             |     | . 42  |
| H. Killen                                                           |     | . 39  |
| E. Downer                                                           |     | 45    |
| A. White                                                            |     | 42    |
| P Prede                                                             |     | 49    |
| P. Pryde<br>C. Signorott                                            |     | 49    |
| A Dilling                                                           |     | . 42  |
| A. Pilling V. Anthony M. Caccavell                                  |     | 45    |
| V. Anthony                                                          |     | 45    |
|                                                                     |     |       |
| H. Wiley                                                            |     | 39    |
|                                                                     |     |       |

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### Senior 'B' Schedule Opens Jan. 3 At Stouffville

The OHA Senior B and Intermediate A double group interlocking schedule for this district (4 points). has been drawn up, the Petes and local Legionnaires being in a five-team setup. The Petes open on January 3 in Stouffville, while Legion opens at home on Janu-ary 5 against Meteors. Following is the schedule and playoff ar-

rangements: Jan. 3-Peterborough at Stouff-

Jan. 4-Markham at Toronto Bell AC. Jan. 4—Bobcaygeon at Lindsay. Jan. 5—Toronto Meteors at Le-

Jan. 7—Legion at Peterborough Jan. 7—Stouffville at Bobcay-

geon Jan. 7—Lindsay at Markham. Jan. 8—Toronto Bell at Toronto Meteors. Jan. 10—Toronto Meteors at Pet-

erborough.
Jan. 10—Markham at Stouffville. Jan. 11—Bobcaygeon at Bell AC. Jan. 11—Legion at Toronto Me-

Jan. 14—Peterborough at Legion.
Jan. 14—Stouffville at Markham.
Jan. 14—Toronto Bell at Bobcay-Jan. 17—Peterborough at Legion. Jan.17—Toronto Bell at Stouff-

Jan. 18—Stouffville at Toronto Jan. 18—Stouriville at Toronto Bell. Jan. 18—Markham at Lindsay. Jan. 19—Legion at Peterborough Jan. 21—Lindsay at Bobcaygeon. Jan. 21—Tor. Bell at Markham.

Jan. 22-Peterborough at Toront Meteors.

Jan. 24—Bobcaygeon at Stouffville. Jan. 24—Toronto

Markham. Jan. 25—Lindsay at Toronto Bell. Jan. 26—Toronto Meteors at Le-242 Jan. 26—Markham at Bobcaygeon 241 Jan. 28—Legion at Markham

erborough.

Jan. 28—Toronto Bell at Lindsay Jan. 29-Stouffvilel at 238 Meteors. 234 Jan. 31—Lindsay at Stouffville. 234 Jan. 31—Markham at Peterbor-

ough.
Feb. 1—Stouffville at Toronto

Bell. Feb. 1—Legion at Toronto Me. teors.
Feb. 4—Stouffville at Legion.
Feb. 4—Bobcaygeon at Lindsay. Feb. 4-Peterborough at Toronto

Feb. 7-Peterborough at Legion Peterboro...
(4 points).

Meteors af

Feb. 7—Toronto Meteors at Stouffville.
Feb. 8—Markham at Toronto

Feb. 11-Toronto Bell at Lindsay Feb. 11-Stouffville at Lindsay. Feb. 12-Markham at Toronto

Feb. 14-Bobcaygeon at Mark-

ville. Feb. 15—Toronto Meteors at Tor-onto Bell. Feb. 18—Stouffville at Markham

Feb. 21-Markham at Stouffville Intermediate A Play-offs Second and third teams to play home and home semi-final series, winner to play first team for the group championship, three series.

Senior B Play-offs

Series A—Toronto Bell AC will play with leading Senior B team, best off three semi-final series. Series B—Second and third club will play best of three series Final

Winners of Series A and B will play best of three series.

Home club to appoint local linesmen for group games.

#### Language Problem

AUCKLAND, N Z. (OP)-Harried immigration officials have been examining hundreds of foreign settlers with no know-ledge of English. In desperation they asked the University for a chart of key questions and an swers in several languages.

#### **Boost Copra Trade**

SIGATOKA, Fiji —(CP)—The 20,000 eccount trees during 1948 in response to an appeal for extra coconuts to increase the production of conra

STAVERY ABOLISHED

Great Britain acol shed slavery in 1833, 29 years before Abraham Lincoln emancipated United



# Senior B' Hockey

PETERBOROUGH LEGION vs. TORONTO METEORS

Thursday, Dec. 30

CIVIC ARENA

down three times in the third round after taking the first two He had outrounds on points. pointed Sinclair in their first meeting.
In the semi-final, Angelo Rizzo

of Niagara Falls, Ont., scored a fourth-round technical knockout from Stan Bice of Toronto Jake Mintz, peppery manager of Ezzard Charles, announced in New York Monday his heavy-weight contender is willing and eager to fight champion Joe Louis like most of the current comediate the title in June. "Charles al-

s now anxious to fight Louis.

After beating Joe Baksi, Charles was reluctant to face the Brown Bomber because he always re-garded Louis as his idol.

contender." Mintz said. "And he

Carl Liscombe of Providence NATIVES DOWN UNDER Reds holds the scoring lead in the American Hockey League this week with 51 points, it was an-Australia.

Jan. 4—Westwood vs. Keene Jan. 6—Warsaw vs. Westwood

Jan. 13-Norwood vs. Westwood

an. 18-Norwood vs. Warsaw

Jan. 20-Havelock vs. Norwood

Jan. 25-Westwood vs. Warsaw

Ion. 27-Havelock vs. Warsaw

Feb. 8-Keene vs. Westwood

Feb. 10-Havelock vs. Keene

1-Norwood vs. Westwood

Jan. 11-Norwood vs. Keene

Want to get confused? Then tion room watching "Jolson Sings again" scenes. On the screen v/s ing Larry Parks, also played by Parks. Wow!

like most of the current comedies, is not so funny as it might be. It has an amusing premise—an heires (Gene Tierney) who fakes a marriage with a newspaper man (Tyrone Power) for revenge—and it is carried off pleasantly enough. But don't lake to the Acception of 1946 for the title in June. "Charles al-ready proved that he is the logical pleasantly enough. expect any surprises.

first appearance—with his after didate for the Kentucky Derby, ego, Al Jolson, January 6. Larry headed the two-year-olds with was originally set for Eddie C.I.-

figure this one out. Joison and mphs and \$339,765 in purses.

Parks were sitting in a projecture of the projecture of th

tion in all his major races, had

and Canada—will not arrive here
until Wednesday, steamship officials said Monday night. The ship
had been due today but bad weather held her up.

Warsaw vs. Keene Westwood vs. Havelock Keene vs. Westwood Keene vs. Havelock Norwood vs. Keene

Keene vs. Warsaw Feb. 3-Havelock vs. Westwood Norwood vs. Warsaw Havelock vs. Norwood Warsaw vs. Westwood Havelock vs. Warsaw

Norwood vs. Havelock Havelock vs. Keene

Havelock vs. Warsaw

Feb. 15-Nerwood vs. Keene Feb. 17-Keene vs. Warsaw Norwood vs. Westwood Feb. 22-Norwood vs. Warsaw Westwood vs. Havelock

PLAYOFFS TO START FEBRUARY 24

**Norwood and District** 

**Rural Hockey Schedule** 

C. V. Whitney was second leading money-winner owner, send-ing out 212 starters for 44 tri-

In leading the jockey standings. Atkinson set the first million-dollar mark in earnings in a single season in New York. Toronto Teddy had 1,018 mounts, won with 198 and earned \$1,164,412. Eddie Arcaro, who piloted Cita-

taken by Arcaro.

Weather Delays Ship

HALIFAX. Dec. 28 — (CP) — The liner Empress of France— carrying among her passengers 50 cottish curiers planning an ex-

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DESE, DESI AND DUNE: DOR DOST 1008 100 HOURS AN Oshawa's Boxing Day bonspiel, winning the last game from S. Graham's rink lost ... A card reached us addressed: "Show Window, Peterborough, Ont."; it was from Stan Hensley of Flint He and Bill Sweetman, also in Flint, starred formerly in baseball here. Fred Martin has high average of 254 so far in the City Bowling League; he also holds high single of 394; and Doug Abraham has high three of 955 ... Haven't heard today how the ice-making is progressing at the Civic Arena. Nor what the ticket-selling plans will be there for OHA contests coming up .. Peterborough is given a bye in juvenile, midget and bantam OM HA playdowns as we have local leagues . Gifts will be exchanged freely today-but in downtown stores.

Very Much Alive

much alive The hard Scot stenned NANAIMO B.C., Dec. 28—(CP) friends gaped in amazement.

—Sydney Peck, 76-year-old Nanaimo pioneer reported dead in a holiday fire at nearby Departure Bay, Monday proved he was very friend.

N. Folice now believed a burned J. body found in Peck's cabin home near here is that of an elderly R.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Mattucci ..... Marsden ..... W. Firth Crowe ..... E. Young ...... Breakspear ...... Martyn ..... 209 208 208 J. Frost ..... Pepe ....... 208 Reid ....... Vitarelli ..... E. Starr ......4 F. Herbison ......4 Grant ..... Clarke - By J. R. Scott Hall ..... High average, F. Martin 254 High three, D. Abraham 955. High single, F. Martin 394.

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#### HOCKEY RECORD

Omaha

Yesterday's Games:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Remember When ...

Dick Irvin, captain of Chi-cago Black Hawks in the Na-

tional Hockey League suffered a fractured skull in collision

with Red Dutton of Montreal

Maroons at Chicago 21 years

ago tonight. Irvin was appointed coach of Toronto Maple Leafs during the 1931-32 campaign. He joined Montreal

Canadiens in 1940 and coached the team to two Stanley cups

CHEX—Wednesday

6.00 a.m.—Top O' Mornin'

6.20 a.m.—Sports

6.30 a.m.—Agricultural Review

7.15 a.m.—Gospel Singer

7.35 a.m.—Livestock Report

45 a.m.—Songs at Sunrise

00 a.m.—Top of the Morning

30 a.m.—Top o' the Morning

30 a.m.—Top o' the Morning

30 a.m.—Morning Devotions

10 a.m.—Morning Devotions

10 a.m.—String Serenade

10 a.m.—Morning Varieties

10 a.m.—Fred Waring

11 a.m.—Fred Waring

12 a.m.—Fred Waring

13 a.m.—Head Aitken

14 a.m.—News Dialing with

15 a.m.—Home Folks Hour

15 p.m.—News

15 p.m.—Frem Journal

15 p.m.—Frem Journal

p.m.—News p.m.—Farm Journal p.m.—Home Folks Hour p.m.—Consolates

p.m.—Consolaires
p.m.—Musical Merry Go Round
p.m.—Concert Hour
p.m.—Del's Record Shop
p.m.—Story Time
p.m.—Teå Time Tunes

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Yesterday's Games:

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Future Games:

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Detroit 15 1/1 2 85 73 32
Boston 14 10 3 84 69 31
Chicago 14 12 2 91 99 30
Montreal 10 11 5 66 68 25
Toronto 9 12 6 66 78 24
New York 8 12 6 58 73 22

Yesterday's Games: No games.

Future Games: Wednesday—Boston at Detroit.
Thursday—Toronto at Montreal
Friday—Boston at New York.
Saturday—Montreal at Toronto;
New York at Boston; Detroit at

Chicago. Sunday—Toronto at New York;

AMERICAN LEAGUE **Eastern Division** 

W L T F A Pts
St. Louis 21 8 4 142 95 46
Pittsburgh 17 9 5 125 84 39
Indianapolis 16 8 6 119 98 38
Cleveland 16 8 5 118 102 37
Buffalo 16 12 3 118 91 35
Western Division

Western Division Providence 22 6 3 102 80 Hershey 12 17 3 102 118
New Haven 11 20 4 121 150
Springfield 9 19 4 112 130
Washington 6 22 4 75 154 Philadelphia 5 22 4 88 189

Yesterday's Games: No games. Future Games:

Tuesday-Philadelphia at Cle-Wednesday - Indianapolis at Buffalo; Pittsburgh at Spring-

field; Cleveland at Hershey Thursday-Springfield at New Saturday - Philadelphia at

Pittsburgh; Washington at Cleve-land; Providence at Hershey; Indianapolis at St. Louis; New Haven at Springfield.

1430 CBL 550 CFRB 930 CJBC

CHEX-Tuesday

p.m.—Socreboard
p.m.—March Time
p.m.—News, Tops in Pops
p.m.—Mayor Ovens
p.m.—Mayor Ovens
p.m.—Bob Crosby
p.m.—Music for You
p.m.—Bob Crosby
p.m.—Graph of Citizens
p.m.—Bob Crosby
p.m.—Let's Play Bridge
p.m.—Let's Play Bridge
p.m.—Big Town
p.m.—Harmony House
p.m.—News, Sports Roundu
p.m.—U.N. Today
p.m.—Star Dust Melody
p.m.—News

Nat'l Networks Tuesday Eve

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00—Melody Parade. CBL

15—Farm Summary. CBL

15—Farm Summary. CBL

15—Adv. in Quebec. CJBC

30—Divertimento. CBL

30—Divertimento. CBL

30—Jim Hunter. News. CFRB

45—Lowel Thomas. WGR. CBS

00—Supper Club. WBEN. NBC

00—Al Harvey Show. CBL

15—Jack Smith Show. CFRB. CBS

15—Easy Listening

30—Songs by Simone. CBL

30—Amazing Malone CJBC. ABC

45—Mrs. Aitken. CFRB

45—Points of View CBL

100—Mystery Theatre WGR. CBS

100—Mystery Theatre WGR. CBS

100—This is you'r life. WBEN. NBC

300—Canadian Cavalcade. CBL

100—The Shadow. CFRB

#### Dutchmen Get Best Of Deal, UNITED STATES LEAGUE Whip Indians

W L T F A Pts Kansas City 16 7 6 122 84 38 St. Paul 16 12 5 138 114 37 Minneapolis 12 8 8 92 66 32 By The Canadian Press,
Manager-Coach Dutch Meier,
who recently dished out four
players and \$5,000 to Stratford
Indians in return for Mickey
Roth and Billy Flick, howed on
Monday, night he might have got 8 15 7 105 128 Southern Division Tulsa 14 9 7 143 109 35 Fort Worth 12 14 4 113 132 28 Dallas 9 17 9 121 164 27

Monday night he might have got the best of the deal. Roth scored three goals and an 11 16 4 106 135 Roth scored three goals and an assist and Flick nipped a goal as the Kitchener-Waterloo Flying Dutchmen downed the last-place Indian's 11-2 in their Senior A Ontario Hockey Association game in Stratford. The Dutchmen remain in second place.

The record player-cash-deal sent Jerry Olinski, Jackie Vrooman, Jerry Bauer, and Lloyd Tuesday-Minneapolis at Tulsa; Omaha at Houston.
Wednesday—Omaha at Dallas.
Saturday—St. Paul at Minneapolis; Omaha at Tulsa; Fort

Worth at Dallas.

Sunday — Minneapolis at St.

Paul; Tulsa at Kansas City;

Omaha at Fort Worth; Dallas at man, Jerry Bauer, and Lloyd Roubell to Stratford. The In-dians have yet to come up with a win since the switch two weeks

ago. While the two veteran forwards displayed good performances, teammate Trent Anderson paced the goal-getters with four. Other goals went to Bill Dzuira, Art Herchenratter, and Art Hurst. Eddie Rowett got both

for the Indians
The Dutchmen forged into a 30 lead in the first period, lengthened it to 7-1 in the middle, and
then outshot the Indians 4-1 in the third period.

Two games are slated for to-night, in the junior loop, the last-place Toronto Marlboros last-place Toronto Marlboros clash with Galt Rockets. Galt is in eighth place of the nine-team circuit. In the Senior Division Owen Sound Mercurys play host to the Indians.

## Ice Bowl Game Billed In Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 28 (AP)—An ice bowl game, billed as "the farthest north football 9.00—We the People WGR CBS
9.00—Bob Hope Show CBL
9.30—Fibber and Molly CBL
9.30—Life with Luigi. CFRB, CBS
10.00—Mit the 'ackpot WGR, CBS
10.00—Nat'l News CBL
10.30—Old Broadway CBL
10.30—Old Broadway CBL
10.30—Masterdam Show WGR, CBS
11.00—News, CFRB
11.00—Music by Eric Wild, CBL
11.30—Morman Harris Orch., CBL
11.30—Guy Lombardo Or., CFRB, CBS will be played here New Year's Day—even if the mercury dips to 50 below.

Battling in this latest addition to the Bowl game list will be the University of Alaska and the gridders of Fairbanks' Ladd Field

Every BEAU in town is making Air Force Base.
There will be 33 men on each squad, to permit full substitution strategy in this arctic circle

Players will don the usual football gear but will also wear par-kas, hoods, heavy underclothes and special arctic masks designed to protect the lungs from frostbite. The prescribed footwear is the mukluk, a heavy cold weath-er boot favored by Eskimos.

As for the spectators, they will view the game through windows of a special warming house. common consent, no official time out will be charged terrupted by bear, caribou noose wandering onto the field. The snow-covered gridiron will be marked off with coal dust.

Powell Top Scorer

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 28 (AP) With the departure of Bert Olmstead from the circuit, Ray Powell, his Kansas City team-

#### **Only 4 Points Separate** Top Teams In NHL Race

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 (CP)— ahead of Chicago Black Hawks.
With two teams staging a ding—
then follow Montreal Canadiens
dong battle for the topmost spot
and New York's blue-shirted
and Rangers 22. And the sche—
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and Rangers 23. dong battle for the topmost spot and New York's blue-shirted Rangers putting on a spurt to leave the cellar, the National Hockey League championship race last week showed signs of turning into a cat-and-dog fight—at least for the first four play
off positions.

to-day shows that but 10 points conacher, held on to second and separate the league-leading Detroit Red Wings and Lynn Patrick's rejuvenated Broadway charges who have two games in hand. Only four points separate the first three teams for the tightest race in NHL history.

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off positions.

The official standing release to-day shows that but 10 points Conacher, held on to second and

RICHARD CRANE . GLORIA HENRY

RUSTY LEADS

NEWS and CARTOON

points, one more than the Boston 28 points, while teammate F/Bruins who in turn are but two Sandford and Chicago's Bill Mo

seventh place with 22 each. They are Gaye Stewart, Chicago, Bud Poile, Detroit, Billy Reay, Mont-real, and Ted Kennedy, Toronto. Bill Durnan of Montreal con-tinues to lead the circuit's nettinues to lead the circuit's netminders with an average of 2.15
goals-against per game. In 26
games Durnan has allowed but
56 goals. Frank Brimsek of Boston is second with an average of
2.55. Durnan is also tops in the
shutouts with four.

pected to file his challenge for
the Harmsworth trophy, symbolic
of the world's speedboat championship, before Jan. 1. Under
the rules of the competition the
challenges must be on file by
Jan. 1. One of the changes in

shutouts with four, Toronto's Bill Ezinicki played through a single game during the

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sienko are tied for fifth place with 24 each. Detroit's Syd Abel and Pete Babando of Boston are tied for sixth place with 23, and four players are deadlocked in recognition of the place with 23 each. Then the place with 23 each of the place with 23 each of the place with 24 each. Then the place with 25 each of the place with 25 To File Challenge

DETROIT, Dec. 28 (CP): — Ernie Wilson of Ingersoll, is ex-pected to file his challenge for

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8.30 p.m.—Symphony Concert
10.00 p.m.—Hig Town
10.30 p.m.—Harmony House

WEDNESDAY 10.00 a.m.—fred Waring Show 10.30 a.m.—Kate Altken 12.45 p.m.—Farm Journal 5.00 p.m.—Story Time 8.00 p.m.—Opportunity Knocks 9.30 p.m.—Curtain Time

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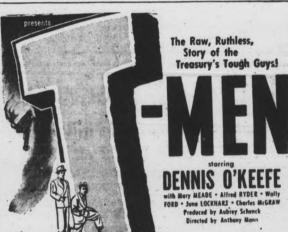
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ed States Hockey League. Olmstead, in a first-place tie with Powell the previous week, was recalled by Chicago Black Hawks. Powell had 25 goals and an equal number of assists in his 50-point total in games through Sunday,

#### MOVIE TIME TABLE

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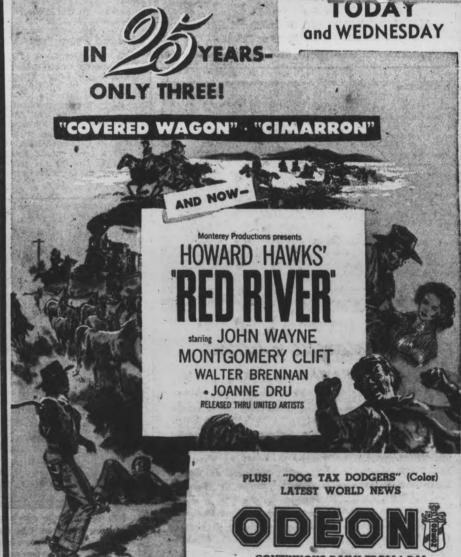
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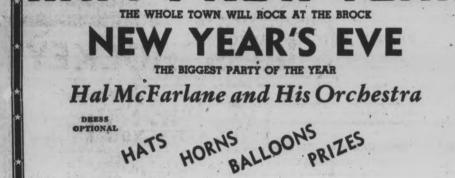
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## Spy Committee Beginning Written Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (CP)—After long, long months of head-line sensation, one phase of the big spy probe is almost over. The House of Representative's committee on un-America setting

committee on un-American active ities is writing its formal repor on Communist espionage in the United States—and preparing re-commendations based on the com-

mittee's voluminous findings.

Most of the findings already are a matter of record, because few committee sessions closed to the press.

The story of Whittaker Cham-bers, confessed former Commun-ist courier, has been told and re-

But the recommendations are mething else again, particu ly as they relate to present-day Washington. Anything the com-mittee may have to say about upto-date espionage will be of major

The Chambers seems to have established beyond doubt that Russian-directed spies stole secret documents from the State De-partment a decade ago. A popular assumption is that the same pilfering is going on—or at least being tried—in 1948. Representative Carl Mundt

(Rep. S.D.), acting chairman of the committee, said Sunday there is "reason to believe" Communists in the United States government are working for Russia. One re-commendation, he said, will be legislation to bolster security measures and to punish "officials who violate them."

#### Mrs. Dunlop Dead

TORONTO, Dec. 28 — (CP) — taking place in its membership, former provincial treasurer of Ontario, died Monday following a heart attack. Interment will be made in Pembroke, Dec. 30.

CERRATIONS

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clamation with only one change taking place in its membership, for graph of the council returned without opposition: Roland Tedford, Cletus Sullivan and Loyola Moloney.

The school area trustees are: John Allen, Joseph Sheehan and P. M. Condon.

About twenty-five ratepayers





HOME IN QUEBEC for the Christmas halidays, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent appeared in the role of Santa Claus at the Reform Club's party for newsboys. The Prime Minister is shown above handing hockey and baseball equipment to one of

**Gifford Starts** 

Sixteenth Term

not be known until after a special neeting to be held on Wednesday Ennismore Council for 1949

William Cavanagh, his first.

Looms At Norwood

If all qualify by 9 p.m. today

A total of 10 names have been

**Election Battle** 

ner Councillor.

#### Mahoney Reeve **Deloro Council Acclaimed Monday** For Sixth Time MARMORA, Dec. 28.—(ENS).

-Deloro village council received acclamation at the nomination Jeremiah Mahoney was remeeting held in Deloro hall on Monday. Those returned to office were Reeve, C. H. Buskard; Counelected reeve of Douro township at the municipal nominations Monday for his 6th term. The cil, J. A. Paquet, A. W. Drew, H. O. Loveless, F. H. Wiley; School council was also elected by ac-clamation with only one change Trustees (2 years), H. I. Dalton G. C. Brooks and W. H. Brown.

paid tribute to James Maloney who has retired from municipal politics this year in order to teach

One of the subjects that caused considerable discussion was the duties of tthe new county asses-About twenty-five ratepayers attended the meeting. Nothing contentious in the business of the

Mr. Mahoney, a former warden township during the year arose in the discussion which was largely of the county and long-time member of Douro council, is entering his sixth consecutive term as a matter of recruiting a fourth nember of the council. Several members of the council

Councillor Tedford is beginning his sixth term, Cletus Sullivan his third, and Fergus Moher, his first.

#### **Norman Wilson Burleigh Reeve**

Another municipality that was spared the expense of an election this year was Burleigh-Anstruth-er. Reeve Norman Wilson and the township council were returned by acclamation early in De-

Only newcomer to the ranks of council was Joseph Church who replaced his brother, William

The complete council for Burleigh-Anstruther 1949: Reeve, Norman Wilson; Councillors, Joseph Church, Henry Edwards, Percy Thompson and Gordon Lean, all of whom. with the exception of Church have had more than two years'experience.

Three trustees who have been

Reynols and Donald Fowler.

## Nominate Men For Office By The Canadian Press

Ont. Ratepayers

By The Canadian Press
Ratepayers of municipalities
throughout Ontario gathered at
nomination meetings Monday to
name the men and women who
will collect and spend next year's
taxes, build roads, govern their
schools and make their local by-

in small towns, villages and townships. Only one city, Port Arthur, will be among communities holding elections Jan. 3 for the candidates named Monday. Meetings in four towns—
Brampton, Collingwood, Chesley
and Mitchell—were unanimous in
their choice of mayor.

The entire councils of the villages of Tavistock, Erie Beach and Cannington and Reach township were chosen by acclamation. Niagara township electors returned Waiter E. Sheppard to his 12th successive term as reeve—he has never had to fight an election

for that post.

Even the usually staid nomination meeting at Lyons in Elgin county was livened when a group of ratepayers passed a vote of thanks to South Dorchester's township council for 1948. But the incumbent office-holders will have to fight for their seats again, with 20 men named for eight places on the council and school board.

62 Candidates

Port Arthur will have 62 candidates contesting 92 elective seats James A. Gifford, Reeve of Ennismore, at a nomination meeting on Monday was returned to Charles W. Cox, mayor for 15 conthat office for the 16th consecu-tive time. He was Warden of Peterborough County in 1936. The Council also went in by ac-clamation, but the trustees will secutive years, is faced by two other candidates.

Port- Burwell, after nearly

century as a police village, will have its first municipal elections as an incorporated village, and has named five persons to contest the reeveship and 15 for the four council seats.

Reeve, James Gifford; Councillors, John Harrington and Thomas Harrington, each beginning his At least three women will seek council seats in Ontario next week. Mrs. Margaret Roseburgh eighth consecutive term, Herbert Maloney, beginning his third, and is running against eight men for six seats in the Uxbridge town council, Mrs. T. P. Ashmore is John F. Young was nominated but declined. one of 11 candidates for the Palmerston town council, and Mrs. Annie Glionna became the first in Innisfall township.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-(AP) -The question of combining United States occupation troops with those of the five nations in

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is chairman of the mili-tary committee in the Western European alliance. Member coun-

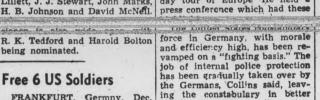
bourg.
Collins is just back from a 12-

#### Reeveship is looming in Norwood as a result of the nomination **Allied Troops** meeting held on Monday. Nominated for that office are Reeve W. E. Packenham, seeking his second term; R. S. Ferguson, former Reeve who was defeated in 1948, and Walter Bitten, a for-

the Western European alliance in the event of attack is "being studied."

others—Dr. Ar. Atkinson, W. E. Kavanagh, J. R. Thompson, W. K. Scott, C. H. Cuthbertson and G. R. Baker.
Nominated for school trustees The Netherlands and Luxem

were C. A. Copp, G. L. Stack-house, Mrs. T. P. Rork, George



35 Escape Flash Fire

shape as a fighting unit.

MONCTON, N.B., Dec. 28— (CP) — Thirty-five teen-agers escaped through broken windows when a flash fire gutted the interior of the arena dance hall here Monday night. Several suffered cuts about the hands in their flight.

# A three-way fight for the May Combine

one of the closest election battles in years is expected. That word came Monday from Gen. Lawton Collins, vice-chief of the army staff. Any such decision would be up to congress and the president, he said. put forward for Council. Besides present members—J. G. Nixon, Rod Webb, William Garden, Sr., and T. P. Rork—there are six

Lillett, J. J. Stewart, John Marks, H. B. Johnson and David McNell. day tour of Europe He held a press conference which had these



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**Applaud Premiere** TORONTO, Dec. 28.- (CP).-

An enthusiastic audience Monday applauded the Civic Theatre's presentation of "Cinderella," which had its premiere Monday, four days after the death of its author. The comedy was written and produced by Roly Young, for-mer movie and drama critic of the Toronto Globe and Mail, who died of a heart attack Friday. He was the founder and general manager of the Civic Theatre As-

Free 6 US Soldiers

being nominated.

FRANKFURT, Germny, Dec. 28—(AP)—The Russians released unharmed Monday night six American soldiers they had captured Sunday at the U.S.-Soviet border in Germany. United States offi-cers said the Russians claimed the men had crossed the frontier into the Soviet zone. German police said the soldiers were seized after a gun fight which developed while the Americans were patrolling the border in jeeps.



NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS — Fires which are usual at this time of the year never play any favorites but in the present case the photographer got quite a shock when he was apparently faced with wo-

men's bodies. He recovered quickly when he discovered that things are not always what they seem. The bodies are nothing more than store models which were victing of a recent fire in Montreal.







THREE REEVES were acclaimed Monday when annual nominations were held. At left is James Humphries, Reeve of Asphodel and Warden of the county in 1948 who was returned without opposition. At centre is

Reeve James Gifford, Ennismore, who is starting his 16th consecutive term as head of the township council. At right is Reeve Jeremiah Mahoney, Douro, returned by acclamation for his sixth term. He is also  $\alpha$ former warden of the county.

## Asphodel Returns Jas. Humphries

Reeve James Humphries, pre-sent Reeve of Peterborough coun-Peterborough Fish ty, and the council and trustees for 1948 on Monday were returned by acclamation at the Aspho-

del nomination meeting.

Ratepayers of Asphodel were apparently well satisfied with the work of their council for the past year for there were no other

Complete slate for 1949: Reeve, James Humphries; Councillors, James Beamish, Bruce Graham, Max Scott and William Sedgwick; School Trustees, William Brecenridge and Richard Coughlin.

Both council and trustees are going back for their second term G. A. Brethen, president of the Norwood Exhibition and an Asph-

Peterborough Fish and Game Association to hunt foxes on the property of Asphodel farmers. This passed unanimously.

Members of the council said a system of better fire protection was being worked out for the rur-al community. A method where-by fire-fighting equipment would be rushed from either Hastings or Norwood should a fire break out was extensively discussed

New Frigate OC

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 — (CP)—Lt.-Cmdr. William S. T McCully, 29, of Vancouver has been appointed commanding officer of the frigate HMCS Antigonish, a unit of the Pacific coast fleet it was anodel ratepayer, asked those present to support the county grant of a \$3 fox bounty. This was carried by a show of hands.

A similar show of hands gave

A similar show of hands gave

succeeds Lt.-Cmdr. C. A. (Tony) Law, 32, of Quebec, who will be-gin a staff course early in the new

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# THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1948

ASSETS

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|--------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Notes of and deposits with Bank of Çanada \$                       | 177,157,400.0 |
| Other cash and bank balances                                       | 158,536,879.1 |
| Notes of and cheques on other banks                                | 89,509,786.4  |
| Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value | 918,420,522.3 |
| Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value                 | 136,626,725.5 |
| Call and short loans, fully secured                                | 56,534,207.8  |
|                                                                    |               |

Const tion & assets

Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad

600,923,527.65 11,729,957.83 Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters 65,104,477.12 7,944,302,47 \$2,222,487,786.51 LIABILITIES Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding. . . . Total liabilities to the public . . . \$2,141,002,339.08 35,000,000,00 1,532,792.06 \$2,222,487,786.51

#### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share : : : : : : : : : : 3,500,000.00 Transferred to Reserve Fund . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4,000,000.00

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1948 : : \$1,532,792.06

SYDNEY G. DOBSON,

JAMES MUIR,

# Masonic Order Honors **Three Veterans**

Members of the Masonic Order in Peterborough on Monday evening celebrated the Festival of St. John the Evangelist when more than 200 attended a banquet in the Kawartha Room of the Empress Hotel. Previous to the dinner the officers of Corinthian and Peterborough Lodges were installed at the Masonic Temple. The installation ceremony was in

installed at the Masonic Temple. The installation ceremony was in charge of W. Bro. Harry Baptie, as installing master, and he was assisted by past masters from the two lodges.

Peterborough Lodge also honored three veteran members when R. W. Bro. R. L. Dobbin presented V. Wor. Bro. R. J. Devey, Bro. Harry Beals and Bro. Archie Scott with honorary life membership certificates. W. Bro. Wm. McDonald presented a past mast-McDonald presented a past master's jewel to W. Bro. O. W. Hurile as a fitting climax to his years of service to Peterborough Lodge.

Following the dinner which was presided over by W. Bro. Hurile, a short toast list was honored and interpretated with soles by

a short toast list was honored and interspersed with solos by Albert Marson, outstanding Canadian tenor. Mr. Marson provided a program of songs which received the hearty applause of the listeners. He was generous with his numbers and the variety of his selections showed that he can be classed as one of Canada's great tenor singers. He was accompanied by Bro. Charles Allen.

The toast to the absent brethren was most appropriately proposed by W. Bro. McDonald at which time he read the names of the members of the three Peterborough lodges, Corinthian, Pet-

the members of the three Peter-borough lodges, Corinthian, Pet-erborough and Royal Arthur who had died during the year. W. Bro. C. V. Elliott proposed the toast to the visitors and this was re-sponded to by Bro. Ivan C. Mor-gan. The toast to Grand Lodge was proposed by Bro. B. D. Gor-don and responded to by R. W. Bro. James Semple, the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of

Chaplain of the Grand Loage of Canada in Ontario.

W. Bro. G. D. Carlisle introduced the three newly installed masters, W. Bro. Gordon Millar of Royal Arthur, W. Bro. George W. Kennedy of Peterborough and W. Bro. G. Wilson Craw of Corintal States of the fillogent the hospital and the city of Ottawa lose around \$5.50 a day.

Two years ago room rates for private patients were raised from \$6 to \$8 a day; and for semi-private patients from \$3.50 to \$5 a day.

New Officers Corinthian Lodge:
W. Bro. G. Wilson Craw ... WM
W. Bro. A. L. Elliott ..... IPM W. Bro. A. L. Elliott IPM
Bro. C. B. Waite SW
Bro. J. W. Thornton JW
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Bro. L. H. Bearne
Bro. D. I. Chamberlain ..... Tyler ready for occupation in two

W. Bro. W. Anderson, W. Bro. O. W. Hurrle Bro. R. M. Hamilton

Sweethearts Reunited

HALIFAX-(CP), -Two Norn sweethearts were married here after 22 years separation. Magnus Froland, a lake skipper who came to Wisconsin as a yo man, was married to Ragna Roseland, of Bergen, Norway

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1948



YMCA LEADER CORPS held reunion on Monday noon at a banquet, a function they plan to hold each year in the Christmas season. There were some former members from out of town who, with Peterborough YMCA men, took an active part in the physical department during war years. They took turns, then, in substituting for instructors who had left for other positions or had joined various war services. Corps members present at the reunion, some not shown above, were D. A. Loomis, A. B. Clarke, G. H. Roper, H. Waddell, C. Cadd, H. C. McLeod, A. Reynolds, K. Gadd, R. Williams, W. Taylor, A. Holmes, S. Csumrik, J. Huggins, T. Miller, N. Stanger, Jack Gillespie, N. Hamilton, J. Wolstenholm, T. Dunlop and B.

# Ottawa Boosts **Hospital Rates**

Ottawa Civic Hospital has in creased its rates \$1 a day for all patients. The new scale is ex-pected to swell the revenue by an ly meeting will be held on Friday amount estimated at \$160,000, but night, January 28. the increased cost of operation during 1949 will be \$200,000 to

\$250,000 more than this year. digent patients; but the actual cost to the hospital is \$8 a day.

On each indigent the hospital are the hos

At \$9 a day, the charge to the private patient is almost double the \$5-a-day rate that was in effect in 1939. These Ottawa fees reflect the condition which hos-pital authorities and management have to contend with throughout

#### Two Veterinarians To Locate In City

being planned by Dr. Harry H.-Hamilton and Dr. R. W. Ford, whose present headquarters. ... Organist whose present headquarters are on the Chemong Road. "We have bought the north half

of the building from Montgomery Brothers, and Deyell Refrigera-tion Service are taking the south half," Dr. Hamilton told the Examiner today. Ernest Dummitt will do the work for both. We D of C were expecting to settle the de-... SD tails of our contract with him to-

Treatment of pet animals, espe-

"There is so much of that busi-

ness that we could not take care

"Our part of the building will be

remodelled for our special needs.

We will carry on our rural practice among farmers from the same

DETROIT, Dec. 28.-(CP).

Detroit will have a Harmsworth

trophy race in 1949. E. A. (Ernie) Wilson, of Ingersoll, has announced that he has an official Harms-

worth challenge ready on behalf of Canada and is expected to file

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DON DALTON, Proprietor

Will Have Race

# Main Street Topics

MEETING CANCELLED

Peterborough Film Council's meeting which was to be held on Friday evening, December 31, has

MAN MISSING Police at Lindsay are seeking

UNDER THE QUOTA

Peterborough's power use Monday was 232,000 kwh., the same as last Friday, but 60,000 more kwh. than Saturday and Sunday substantially under the

WINDOWSILL BURNED A fire which burned the wooden sill of an outside window at the Outboard Marine Co.'s No. 2 plant on Monday night did an estimated \$15 damage. The blaze, cause of which is undetermined, broke out

shortly after 10 p.m DUAL-PURPOSE SHED

Postal officials obtained per mission to use the Gun Shed at the Armouries for the Christmas

PAY COMPENSATION

From Jan. 5 until the presen Smith Township has paid out \$549 in compensation to farmers who have had their sheep and lambs killed by marauding dogs. Of this amount Alex Nichols has received \$130, and John Preston \$80.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

arrived in the city today to in-

for the outbreak

**EVERGREENS IN HEAPS** 

of it where we are, and we de-cided to provide a modern place in the city," Dr. Hamilton said. Clumps of evergreens that were wasted in the cutting for Christmas were noticed this morning at the corner of Chamberlain St. and Monaghan Road, and at sev-eral spots in the vicinity of Park and Monagnan Road, and at several spots in the vicinity of Park and Bolivar streets. They were chopped down and brought into the city merely for speculative selling. Local demand was oversupplied. This excess is why commentary on conservation plans. Buchenwald and those other hor-ror pictures that came out of Germany after the war.

### **County Motorists** To Contribute \$8,000

Peterborough County of the new Unsatisfied Judgment Fund set Peterborough County of the new Unsatisfied Judgment Fund set up by the province last year. An additional fee of fifty cents is being charged with every 1946 operator's and chauffeur's licence granted. The annual average of such licences in the city and county is about 16,000. About half of these are in the city itself.

The new fund was set up under an amendment to the High-

The new fund was set up under an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act in 1947. It is used for payment of judgments for personal injuries and property damage sustained in car accidents

Hold action of the Highway Traffic Act in 1947. It is used for payment of judgments for Church and was associated with its many activities for years.

Funeral service will be held on Wadnesday at 2:30 p.m. from the damage sustained in car accidents
for which payments cannot be
collected in the standard processes of law from the judgment
G. Boyd will officiate. Burial will

The Department of Highways had pointed out that this is not an annual fee and that no further

Castanets, associated an annual fee and that no further fee will be collected from drivers until the Fund is exhausted.

Castanets, associated Spain, were originally introduced from the East by the Moors.

THE CHRISTMAS CRIB

The Christmas cribs that are temporarily set up in Roman Ca-tholic churches until after Epiphany derive from St. Francis of time. St. Francis built the first crib for the Christmas of 1223 as a tableau depicting the scene in the manger of the inn at Bethlewhere Christ was born. was designed with special Papal permission to kindle devotion to the infant Jesus by its objective

BENNY STILL AWAKE

Benny the bear at the Filtration Zoo is still roaming about his pen and there is only one slight indication that he might be thinking of his winter sleep, he is going of his feed. That, says Jim Harrison, is a sign that he has follow-ed in the past. He is a light sleeper, however, and sometimes hides away for about a week near the end of January. Some winters he ignores the whole thing. People will not get the nod from Benny about a severe winter. He is un

FENCE-HOPPERS NOW

It seems nothing can prevent people from taking a short-cut through the hedge at Confedera-tion Park. A four-foot wire fence was put around the hedge just recently. Some used to be hedge-hopper now fence-hopper bent the fence down near one of the favorite breaks in the hedge. was suggested that a few strings of barbed wire would be the an swer to the problem or perhaps good jolt of electricity

Regular gym, swimming and club programs of the YMCA's Boys' Department here. An official from the Fire will be held Thursday, December Marshall's Department, Toronto, 30 instead. On Wednesday, De-

the evening

#### **Children Sing And Recite At Party**

mentary on conservation plans Murray, began with carols, fol-which permit such indiscriminate lowed by two films. The school, evergreen cutting without pro-spective orders and buyers. Some how they look like Dachau and strong, Christmas music by the choir, recitations by Blance Col-lins and Johnnie Kindred and an item by Grades 1 and 2. Arthur Lancashire sang three songs to his own guitar accompaniment.

Mr. Frank Graystock moved a vote of thanks to the performers Santa Claus distributed gifts and candies. The Women's Association provided lunch.

Obituary

## Lock Co. Paying **Highest Wages Judge Declares**

Workers at the Peterborough Lock Co. have received an increase of 11-cents-an-hour, with what amounts to two months retroactive pay, according to a decision of the Ontario Labor Relations Board. Local 527 (UE-CIO) and the Peterborough Lock arbitration case in which the union had originally asked for union had originally asked for to 15 cents, six months retroactive 2 pay and special Sunday rates.

According to company spokes-man the union had asked the company for a 15-cents-an-hour increase, and the company grant-ed and put into effect 11-cents-an-hour." As the union was not satisfied the matter was taken to

Judge Harold E. Fuller, appointed by the Ontario Labor Relations Board, presided.

Judge Fuller stated that the 19 Company had submitted evidence to show that they were paying higher wages than any of their competitors in the Dominion of Canada, and that the overall average earnings for hourly rated 1923 employees was higher than any 1948. industry in the Peterboro area.

The Company agreed to make this 11c increase retroactive for shown in the total assessment of one month, and the Union requested six months retroactivity.

The Board awarded an additional totals include the exempted protwo months retroactivity at half perties such as churches, schools, the rate-51/2c-which would be government buildings, hospitals equivalent to another month and so on, which are assessed at the full rate. Also, the Board only for local improvements. directed the Company to pay double time for work on Sun-

This Company which had previously been paying eight statutory holidays, is to continue with

As the Company has working Saturday in lieu of Monday up to the week prior to this arbitration, the Company agreed to pay for the Christmas holiday this year, but since they have resumed the normal working x, pay will not be given for Year's Day, because it does all within a working week. week, pay will not be given for

not fall within a working week. Honor Judge Harold E. Fuller,
E. Macauley Dillon, KC, nominated by the Company; Drummond
Wren, nominated by the Union.

ROSENEATH, Dec. 28. Members of the Board: His

pany: B. V. Elliott, KC, Solicitor, on Monday were as foliows: E. H. Howson, president, Bob Reeve, O. J. Mobins, reeve for the R. Sullivan, International Representative, J. Rawley, District Representative, J. H. Bettes District Represe sentative, J. Rawley, District Representative, J. H. Bettes, District L. Timber, James S. Brown, Charl-Representative, D. D. Drummond, ton Gregg and Earl Braithwaite. Representative, D. D. Drummond, President of Local.

# **Charge Driver**

omemee, was today charged with manslaughter in connection with the Christmas Eve death of 26-year-old Edwin Morrow, RR 8, Peterborough. The highway for 1. for the holidays. The program usually held on Saturday morning manslaughter in connection with cember 29, special lobby tourna- Peterborough. The highway fatal-

Sunday afternoon. A defective pioneers, juveniles and juniors in chimney is believed responsible the morning and intermediates in Morrow. The trucker died of internal injuries in an ambulance while being taken to hospital. The accused, who was repre-

ented in court today by James Lillico, was remanded for preliminary hearing to Jan. 4. John Bradshaw, for the crown, asked for trial by indictment. Bail was ed deputy city magistrate for the set at \$5,000. Overholt is also faccity of London. He later returned ing a charge which was laid Fri- to Exeter to resume his practice. day night, following the fatality, of dangerous driving.

Provincial Constable George E. Henderson, first investigating of-fleer to reach the scene, laid both charges.

### **Transient Given** 20 Days In Jail

Raymond Brown no fixed address, was sentenced to 20 days in jail today when he pleaded guilty to a minor theft on Dec. 16. The accused had taken several packs of cigarettes, a package of .22 rifle cartridges and a number of other small objects.

Magistrate Philp told the accusmagistra's Philip told the accus-ed: "You have appeared before this court many times on charges of vagrancy. We have taken into account the fact that many of these were due to conditions beyond your control and you have been leniently dealt with. How-ever, this is a charge of theft, and you cannot expect the same in this case."

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## City's Population Doubled In Last 38 Years; Assessment Jumps 400 P.C

Peterborough's population has more than doubled in the 38 years since 1910; its assessment has increased by more than 400 per cent., and its tax rate by slightly less than 100 per cent. in that period. These summaries are quoted from will of W. G. Morrow, National the annual review of the assessment department, prepared by Trust Company, Toronto, has ex-Cyril Agnew and Ralph Row-

land, assessors. The population of 16,923 in by the assessors this year.

The assessors begin the index of 1910 is now 35,065, according growth in 1903 when the populato the information compiled tion was 11,548, the assessment a Murray Streets. National Trust mere \$4,721,320, and the tax rate

mills this year.

| 2 mills in 1910 |                |              |    | owth of |
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| 940             |                | 28,761,059   | 3  | 5 "     |
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| 942             |                | 30,519,468   | 3  | 0 4     |
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Acerage 1,436.05 Inc.

The most striking increase is

the tax rate moved up from. 22 mills to 36.3, and the gain in population was less than 5,000.

The rate of 39.2 mills in 1930 this and pay workers nine hours at average earnings.

gradually receded through the depression period. Councils of that time were compelled by the stress of circumstances to concentrate on emergency work and relief bills. Money was spent on storm

drains because they were neede

Comparison of acreage and pop- and they provided the most man-

ual labor.

The war period imposed further restrictions on spending. Employ-ment rose to high peak of volume. Men were needed in the indus

tries, and the councils adopted the attitude of refraining from undertakings that were not essential at The winning of the war was of paramount concern, and those ad-ministering the city's affairs were satisfied to avoid spending. The tax rate quickly dropped from 35 mills to 32 between 1940 and and then remained at 30

mills for four years. The turn coincided with the end of the war From 1945 to 1948 the rate jumped 11 mills, and it is generally expected that there will be a further advance tthis year. Natin the last three years has been pinching here and there, after seven or eight years of the lowest tax levy since the years of the decade between 1910 and 1920.

#### **Boxing Day Brings** First Skiing Mishap The urge to get out into the open country for skiing and the

ROSENEATH, Dec. 28.—(ENS) Representatives of the Parties -Nominations for the Council at the Hearings: For the Com- and Boar of Education in Alnwick ald Hillis, 388 Rogers St., broke received treatment at St. Joseph's The first four were members of the 1948 council.

Board of Education: Charlton Grigg, Bruce Arthur, Frank Adams, Ross McCracken, Arnold Elder, James L. Timlin, Walton Lean, Harold Davidson and Flex McMillan.

It is believed Mr. Grigg and Mr. Arthur will resign from the Harvey L. Overholt, 41, of board, having served a number of

Lawyer Dies At /U

Word has been received of the death of Fredrich William Glad-

man, 73, in a London hospital

on Sunday. He lived in Exeter,

Ont., where he practiced law for many years before being appoint-

He was originally from Peter-

borough, and was a brother of the late Charles Gladman. He

ald, lives in Winnipeg. Miss Flor-ence Gladman, a niece, lives in

this city.
Funeral service will be held

from his Exeter residence on Wednesday at 2.15 p.m. and bur-ial will be at Exeter cemetery.

Rambling Reporter

The popular song, "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," got a reverse twist in one city home this holiday. Little Sherrill Emberson of 344

McDonnel Street, lost her two front teeth Christmas Day. The 2½-year-old girl fell from a chair as she was reaching for some Christmas candy on a table. The two front teeth departed the mouth as the child fell to the floor—R.B.

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#### Car Driver Faces Manslaughter Charge Provincial Police to-day ar-

ested Garnet Cox, Liftlock Road charge is in connection with the highway death of Richard Mer-cer, 23, 374 Grady Avenue, on November 28, on No. 28 Highway near the Fraserville Cemetery.

The trial will take place in

Provincial Constables Emmett Col

Crough and George Stevens. car smashup in which Cox, said to be the driver of one of the cars, also received injuries on face, arms and legs which requircar smashup in which Cox,

ed hospial attention.

# Morrow Trustee **Approves** City Hall Site

pressed approval of the proposed site of the city hall building.

The site is the block bounded has been interested in the course city hall which has been made possible by the bequest of the late Mr. Morrow. That block appealed to them when it was first mentioned, and the company was in accord with the decision of the council to defer building in

the immediate postwar years. The latest action of the council was the passing of a bylaw introduced recently by Ald. Hugh Waddell authorizing expropria-tion of the private properties comprising the site. It stipulates that transfer to the city is intended until about Feb. 1, 1950 In the meantime the owners remain in possession and continue place, or until the date that has

# Red Patch Club **Names Officers**

Annual election of Red Patch Club officers was held Monday evening in the Legion Hall. Nominations had been held in November, and there were nine offices open. Defeated candidates were allowed to run for the lower positions if they so desired. A close race for the presidency of the club was won by G. Downer by a majority of one vote, and the other two candidates, Vince Stewart and Leo Herr, were tied. Again in the voting for the vice-president the victor, Vincent Stewart, was elected by one vote. The sec-retary, George Hodgson, was named by acclamation. Mal Paken-ham, the treasurer, was also acclaimed. Five were elected for an executive to look after the varicus committees. Those elected for 1949 are Jack Eano, Cyril Green opportunity which Boxing Day James Anderson, Leo Herr and offered, resulted in the first skiing accident of the season, when Ger-James Hughes and M. McCarthy.

Gil Downer and the rest of the Gil Downer and the rest of the highway to Lindsay, when the accident occurred. After walking to his car, which he left on the highway, Hillis drove home. He sident; M. McCarthy, secretary, and Mal Pakenham, treasurer. and Mal Pakenham, treasurer.

Reports were given by the old ment, refreshment, welfare and

A draw was held among those present for three turkeys. were won by James McCormick, Albert Park and Harry Gabbutt

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# Personals and Social

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummins

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Honoring Miss Ruth Wilkinson pefore her marriage to Mr. C. E.

Watson of Toronto today, associ-

ate teachers at the Regal Road

osition with the Bell Telephone

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Norwood, Miss Ethel Telford, Miss

Thompson of Toronto.

Jean Telford and Mrs. Hartley

♦ ♦ ♦ Guests of Dr. Russell Morgan

and Mrs. Morgan, 525 Weller St. for Christmas were her sister, Mrs. F. M. Dawson with Mr. Daw-

son, Diane and Nancy Pat of To-ronto, and her brother, Mr. Rhys Thomson with Mrs. Thomson, Brenda and Carol, also of Toronto.

♦ ♦ ♦ Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

A. Clark, Lindsay Highway, for the Christmas season have been Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Bar-

bara and Douglas, Chemong Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Moore of Ot-

Company when associates

of Keene.

wood and district.

Miss Gert cude Scott of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gould of spent the holiday at her home, on Chemong Rd.

Mrs. J. T. Braund is in Toronto where she spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Braund.

The Rev. J. E. Harvey of St. Anne's Anglican church, Toronto, spent the noliday at his home 563 Park St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris and and Mrs. Mel Hynes, Waterford daughter Shirley from Windsor were Christmas guests of her sister, Mrs. M. Hynes and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunning-ham and sons Stephen and Joseph of Springfield, Mass., are visiting

celebrating her second birthday

Miss Jean T. Matchett of the National Research Council, Chalk River, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Matchett, 113 Maude St.

Miss Mae Macauley returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton of Lakefield quietly celebrated the 49th anniversary of their wedding on December 27th.

Miss Alice Chorley, 589 Gilmour St., spent Christmas with her parents, the Rev. A. L. Chorley and Mfs. Chorley at Hamil-

The Rev. G. W. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner from Columbus, Ontario, are guests of his brothin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs W. Miles, 316 Maitland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seabrooke and family of Ridgeway are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milburn, 274 Sherbrooke St.

Miss Muriel Semple of Toronto is spending the Christmas vaca-tion with her parents, the Rev. Dr. Jas. Semple and Mrs. Semple,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fennell and son Billie of Mimico are spending the Christmas vacation sented her flower bowl. with her father, Mr. W. E. Paken-ham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pakenham at Norwood. Mrs. William Telford, Chemong Rd. for the Christmas holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrett 363 Leslie Ave., had a quiet cele-bration of their 39th wedding anniversary on December 23rd, and their son, Mr. Jack Merrett, and Mrs. Merrett, celebrated their 6th anniversary on December 24.

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wno is spending his vacation with

Mrs. Jack Rogers, 304 Rogers St., was visited by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs Russell Emfather, Mr. and Mrs Russell Em-bury of Frankford, on Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Percy McKee, Mrs Rogers' sis-ter and brother-in-law from Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cranfield her sister and brother-in-law from Hamilton and their

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Dodds, Burnham St., for Christ-mas have been their daughters, Dorothy and Barbara from Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beavis of Ottawa, and Mrs. Dodd's mother and sister, Mrs. T. U. Hawley and Miss Kay

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Lillico, Lakefield, on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Slater and Rose of Cannington and Miss Kathleen Slater of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lillico and Jeanette of Bridgenorth, Mr. and Mrs Elton Miles and Neil of Selwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miles, Lorne and Allan of Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Garbutt Jory, Merilyn and Laura and Mr. Want an extra-long scarf for a long table? Want a tiny one for a tong tabler want a larly one for a child's bureau? This obliging pattern can be any length you wish! Pineapple-crochet scarf. Make mats too with this wonder - pattern! Pattern 821; directions.

Kennedy, 470 Rogers Street, to George Heffernan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Heffernan, will take place in the Immaculate Conception Church on Wednesday morning. December 29.

Guests from a distance attending the weedding of Miss Ruth Wilkinson and Mr C. E. Watson of Toronto at Oakwood United Church to-day see Messrs. W. C. S. Braund and Douglas Head of Peterborough: Miss Doreen Tully, Mrs. Gilbert McIlmoyl, Mrs. Judgon Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hampton of Lakefield, Mrs. C. W. Turner of Campbellford, Miss Mary Seeney, Mrs. James Watson, Mr. Robert Watson, Misses Jean and Ruth Peters, all of will live in Havelock.

Havelock, Miss Nelie Watson of Kirkland Lake, Mr. James Hay from Spencerport, NY, Mr. Des-mond Woo, Mrs. John Wray of Owen Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks of Bobcaygeon, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Payne of Warsaw, Miss Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. Fred Wat-son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindsay were Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Malsch, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hills, Miss Bessie and Mr. Ross Hills, Mrs. Howard Couch, Misses Marjorie and Eileen Couch of Mr. Alexander Daley MBE and Mrs. Daley of Kingston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inman, Weller St. Bowmanville, Mrs. Myrtle Best, Mrs. Fred Tamblyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Caison, Mr. John Tamblyn of Orono.

Mrs Alfred West of Windsor is spending the holiday season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mr. Mrs. W. Garnett Receive Gifts

At Church Party of Ottawa are spending the Christmas vacation with her mo-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garnett, RR 1, Keene, received many friends at their home on Decemther, Mrs. E. Latimer, 235 Mc-Mrs. Mary Skelding of Toronto has been spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Payne of Warsaw and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Edwards, 457 Parnell Street.

Street.

Marris Duke is dealed their influence by their attendance and willingness to help, Mr. Garnett having been a strend by the session for many signed by the session New York City Mr and Mrs. Lou Israelson. She is making the journey both ways by train alone. years, and was signed by the minister, Mr. H. Borland and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Cleugh Toronto this morning after spending the Christmas holiday with
her mother, Mrs. T. Miller, 221

George St. N.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleugh
of Campbellford spent Christmas
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Gray of Lakefield. E. Fife. As a tangible expression Mrs. P. Armstrong.

Mr. Bill Moorhead of McCormich Theological Seminary, Chicago, is spending the Christmas cards of congratulation. Receiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and with his parents was Mr. Harry Mrs. W. J. Moorhead, 621 George Garnett, only son, Mrs. Garnett and children Barbara, Ruth and Gerald. The door was attended by Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mather, 704 George Mrs. Robert Hope.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson poured tea and the wedding cake and re-St. N. have been Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Vernon of Toronto, Miss freshments were served by Mrs. Alfred Elmhirst, Mrs. David Mc-Marion MacFarlane, Reg.N. of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Intyre and Mrs. John Wood. The day ended with a delight-ful social time and singing of old favorite songs.

#### Connie Nicholson Bride Of

School, Toronto, gave a bridal shower and a community shower was given by residents of Oak-M. A. Caccavella In the chapel of Bloor St. Unit-♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Gladys Mae Robbins was ed Church, Toronto, Monday af-ternoon at three o'clock the wedhonored before her marriage on Monday on departure from her ding took place of Constance Rella Nicholson and Michael A. Caecavella, both of Peterborough. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. C. W. Nicholson and the late sented her with a hand-painted Mr. Nicholson, and the groom a son of Mr. M. Caccavella, and the late Mrs. Caccavella. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Pidgeon. were Mr. and Mrs Aleok Lacey and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Telford and son Neil of

The bride wore a tailored suit of Victorian wine gabardine with feather hat and accessories in navy. Her corsage was of white roses and carnations interspersed with orchids. Her attendant was Mrs. Frank Pammett who wore a grey suit and hat with wine accessories and a corsage of pink roses and carnations with violets. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Anthony Caccavella.

Afterward there was a small reception and dinner party in the Royal York Hotel. and Mrs. Caccavella are spending a few days in Toronto and will reside at 218 Prince St.

Fete Choirmaster

At Fosting Dinner

choir, Miss J. Schaefer, Miss

and Mrs. A. B. Burrows, con-

Havelock Couple Wed at Christmas

Yuletide decorations made a

eautiful setting for the wedding

on Christmas Day of Jacqulyn Jean McKenzie Puffer, daughter of Mrs. Mildfed Puffer of Have-lock and the late H. Bruce Puffer.

to William John Beatty, son of James Beatty of Kaladar and the

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DOROTHY DIX Equality in Love Seldom

ANSWER: Well, of course, the souls with but a single thought beat as one. That sort thing, you know

Dorothy Dix but unfortunately this happy state of affairs seldom exists. always in marriage one kisses the other permits him-or herself to be kissed, as the old French proverb puts it. When this is the case, it is-far better for the man to start out, at least, as the kisser than the

Unless a man enters into marriage with a heavy head of the steam of affection, he is apt to slow down so completely that his wife won't snow he is going at all. There are many reasons this. The very conditions of a man's life tend to kill sentiment in him and to wean him away from his wife. After marriage a man's thoughts are centered not on being the perfect lover, but on being a good provider. He gets absorbed in his business or pro-fession; and the thing that thrills him is not the touch of his wife's performing a brilliant operation,

Fashions



Found in Married Couples DEAR DOROTHY DIX: When or pulling off a big business deal people marry, which should be the more in love—the man or the On the other hand, all the cir-

On the other hand, all the circumstances of a woman's life tend to draw her closer to her husband. Her home becomes her them to be equally in love. Crazy a bout each other. Two each other. Two labeled and labeled to draw wife will fall in the labeled and labeled to draw her closer to her husband. Her dependence on him for every comfort and luxury makes her cling to him and look up to him.

On the other hand, all the circumstances of a woman's life tend to draw her closer to her husband. Her home becomes her world in which the central and most important figure is her husband. Her dependence on him for every comfort and luxury makes her cling to him and look up to him.

Almost any wife will fall in why a widower should not marry with children. I am widower with children. I am widow with thinking of nearrying a widow I have known for two years. She has no children and I think she would be good to mine. What do you think of marrying?

A WIDOWER

ANSWER: There is no reason with particular and widower with children. I am widower widow I have known for two years. She has no children and I think she would be good to mine. What do you think of marrying?

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her. But not all husbands fall in choice for a widower, because she love with their wives, no matter also has had matrimonial experlove with their wives, no matter how good they are nor how much they break their necks to please long the sound of the sou them. It seems that many men just naturally cool off from fever heat to supnormal after marhalf of the load. heat to subnormal after mar-riage, and that is why they need to start in with a high tempera-

Finally, a man should be more in love with his wife because women need love more than men do. They happiness lies in their husband's hands. If love fails a man, he has his consolations-his his ambitions, his career. But if love fails a woman she has nothing. She is desolate.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are

married for three years and we have one child. Our problem is have one child. Our problem is this: I want a home and all that goes with it and am willing to do without good times until we get a start in the world But my husband wants to have good times and that means spending all he

A YOUNG WIFE

ANSWER: Of course, theoretically, you are right in wanting exchanged rings and vows.
to save until you get a start in Music was by Miss Mi to save until you get a start in life and your own home. But a wife must always take her hus-band temperament into consideration, and that often confounds all theories and turns wisdom into foolishness. It doesn't always pay a wife to be too provident and too saving. It never does when she has one of the hail-felow-well-met sort of husband who likes !aughter and gaiety and My advice to you is to try to get your husband to compromise.

Work out a hudget and put aside a certain amount for your home and a certain amount for good times. Agree to abide by this rule and quit quarreling over the

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a

Almost any wife will fall in love with her husband if he is good and kind and generous to mate. A widow is generally a safe

She is quite as likely as any ether woman to make a good stepmother. Often if she is a childless widow, she takes her stepchildren into her heart, and satisfies her mother-yearning by lavishing an affection and tenderness on them that makes them forget that they are motherless

Australia.

a young couple who have been Bride's Father Performs Double Ring Ceremony

This difference of opinion is causing us much unhappiness. What should we do? uniting Ruth Elizabeth Wilkinson, and Claude Erle Watson of Tor-onto, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson of Havelock. The bride's father officiated as they

Music was by Miss Muereta Hull of Oshawa, soloist, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" after the bride's mother was seated, and "At Dawning" during the signing of the register. The Junior Choir of Oakwood United church sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. Mr. S. Suggitt was organist.

The bride was given in marriage to be with other people. Then her only chance of happiness is to go along with him and enter into of traditional white bridal satin his amusements and try to keep them within bounds A wife can't change her husband's nature. The prost she can do is to modify it most she can do is to modify it. waist with flaring peplum and had long sleeves coming to points over the wrists. She wore a fin-gertip veil of white tulle illusion, caught to a coronet of lace and seed pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of white Starlite roses and bouvardia.

Miss Stella Wilkinson of Peof honor, gowned in Victorian

In Oakwood United church to-day a wedding ceremony took place at twelve o'clock noon, the wore long mittens to match. Bridesmaids were Miss Cleo Copp of Havelock and Miss Margaret Hoskin of Oshawa, wearing sap-phire blue velvet tunic dresses, similarly fashioned, with mittens The bride's younger to match. The bride's younger sister, Miss Margaret Wilkinson of Oakwood, was her junior bridesmaid, and wore a frock of Victorian wine made with fitted bodice with Peter Pan collar and a full skirt.

All attendants wore matching halo hats trimmed with pale blue ostrict plumes and each carried a cascade bouquet of white baby mums and maidenhair fern.

was groomsman for his brothers were John Wray of Owen Sound and Wesley Hills of Ennis-

killen, cousin of the bride.

At the reception held in the church parlors after the ceremony, the bride's mother received, gowned in coachman blue with Talisman roses. mother received in a dress of Victorian wine with grey accessories and corsage of Talisman roses.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a navy Glen check suit, fitted coat of Victorian wine and frost white hat and gloves with navy handbag and shoes. Her go-Miss Stella Wilkinson of Pe-terborough, was her sister's maid Starlite roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will reside a: 66 Glen Park Ave., To-

# Fairport Harbor

The wedding took place in St. George's Anglican Church Mon-day afternoon of Gladys Mae, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Robbins of Peterborough, and Joseph Lawrence, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haynes, of Fairport Harbor, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Moore.

tered Mr. Harry Flowers sang "Because" and at the signing of the register, "O Perfect Love." Bouquets of bronze and mauve Fairport Harbor, Ohio, nums were on the altar.

cessories in winter white and a tie coat.

by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Gloria Robbins who was wearing a similarly styled dress with aqua top black accessories and a corsage of pink car-

The groom was attended by Mr. Walter Jackson.

A reception was held at the bride's home where her mother C. Moore.

Music was by Miss Margaret

green silk crepe with black hat and accessories and a corsage of

The bride and groom left after the wedding for their home in Fairport Harbor, Ohio, via Buffalo and New York. Mrs. Haynes The bride wore an afternoon travelled in a suit of French blue gabardine and wore black acces-The black swan is a native of top and black shirt and had ac- sories and a black broadtail shor-

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Who can say that the bidding at Table 2 was better than that at Table 1? It had one advantage in that it kept the diamond suit concealed, but then the bidding at the first table was more informative to the partner and might have uncovered a diamond.

fit if West's hand had been different. But, since diamonds were not led in either case, the question of bidding them had no influence on the final result.

Where South was the leader the contract was made, and where North led it was beaten. South's lead was the short-sult heart 9, based on the idea that, if East would not support a rebid major. North must be well-fixed in the sult—not too bad logic. East won that, in dummy and led a club. North of course wen and switched to spades. But East stopped the third round, and went on to collect a total of four tricks in clubs, three in diamonds, two in hearts and one in spades to have an extra trick.

Where North led, a spade was selected. Note how that and spade continuances caused the suit to be set up before the club. A as a re-entry was removed from North. That lead of course beat the contract a trick.

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9. Queen of
heaven
(Gr. myth.)
10. Thin
11. A hoarder
12. Musical
instrument
14. High
(mus.)
15. A shade
of blue
17. Cobatt
(sym.)
18. Honeygathering
insect
19. Malt
beverage
20. Corroded
21. Tatters
23. A canal,
N. Europe
24. Spain
( abbr.)
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| 21. Tatters                                                                         |                                                                               |     |      |                                                                                                                                                                                       |     |     |     |                                                                             |     |     | -     | 1111 |
| 23. A canal,<br>N. Europe                                                           |                                                                               | 911 | 2    |                                                                                                                                                                                       |     | 1   |     | 10                                                                          | 10  |     | 0     |      |
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|     | ANNOUNCEMENTS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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|     | 1—Births  BOGLE—Mr and Mrs. R. T. Bogle, announce the birth of a daughter on December 26, 1948, at Peterborough Civic Hospital.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|     | POOLEY—In Lindsay Ross Memorial<br>Hospital on Christmas eve, to Rev.<br>and Mrs. F. W. Pooley, Omemee, a<br>son, Arthur John, a brother for<br>Mary Ann Joan and George.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|     | SCHROTER — Noreen and Ralph<br>Schroter are happy to announce the<br>arrival of their baby (David Ralph),<br>at Peterborough Civic Hospital, on<br>Monday, December 27, 1948.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|     | 2—Engagements                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|     | Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Kelly of Lakefield<br>wish to announce the engagement<br>of their daughter Marion Joan to<br>John Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs.<br>Warren Nichols of Smith. Wedding<br>to take place quietly in January.                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
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|     | EAKINS, Cecilia Josephine—At her late residence, 664 George N. on Monday, December 27, 1948, Cecilia Josephine Eakins, beloved daughter of the late James and Ellen Wright, dear sister of Lena of Peterborough, Resting at the Kaye Funeral Home, 539 George St. N. for funeral service on Wednesday, December 29, 1948 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Charles G. Boyd of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church officiating, Interment Little Lake Cemetery. |
|     | GLADMAN, Frederick William, Barrister-at-law-in Victoria Hospital, London, Ont., on Sunday, December 26, 1948 Frederick William Gladman in his 79th year.  Resting at his late residence on Albert St., Excey, Ont., where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, December 29 at 2.15 p.m. Interment Exeter Cemetery                                                                                                                  |
|     | KNOX, Matthew E.—At Picton General Hospitil, Tuesday, December 28, 1948, M. E. Knox, dear father of J. Ronald Knox, passed away in his 76th year. Resting at the Gilbert Funeral Home, Picton, Ont. for funeral service at 2 n.m. on Thursday December 30.                                                                                                                                                                                |
|     | THORN, Mary Agnes—At the residence of her nephew, Mr Harold Thorn, South Monaghan Township, on Monday, December 27, 1948,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|     | year. Resting at the residence of G. T. McPherson (Funeral Director), King St., Millbrook, for service on Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Mark's, Zion Cemetery, Oton- abee.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| 6—In Memoriams                                                                                                                                     |
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| HAMILTON—In sweet remembrance<br>of our dear mother, Mrs. Wm. (Mari-<br>anne) Hamilton of River Road S<br>who passed away on December 28,<br>1938. |
| In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweet and tender, fond and true.                                                                                |

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# 7—Cards of Thanks Mrs. M. Reynolds, 758 Fairburn St., (shut in) wishes to thank the Soroptimist Club, the Alliance Tabernacle for gifts and carol singers for calling, also all those who sent fruit, flowers and cards to make her Christmas so happy.

Mrs. Roy Longmuir of Haveloc wishes to thank the attending doc tors, sisters and nurses for the kind attention during her recent il ness in St. Joseph's Hospital, an also her appreciation for all flow ers, cards and gifts from her man friends, relatives and neighbors. Hendley of Apsley wishes ink neighbors, relatives ends, the attending doctors

thank neighbors, relatives friends, the attending doctors nurses for their kindness during stay at Civic Hospital. Mrs. George Helson wishes to thank friends and neighbors and all those who have been so kind and helped in every way during her recent sad bereavement.

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Woodworker, Deceased.

Woodworker. Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and others having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said WILLIAM HENRY DUNFORD, who died on or about the 19th Day of December, 1944, are required to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 15th Day of January, 1949, their names, addresses and full particulars of their Ciaims duly verified, and that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which he shall then have received notice.

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Word was received here by Mrs. William Titford of the death in Vancouver of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Wakley. The death occurred on Christmas Day and burial was Monday. Deceased was Ida May Titford of Cobourg, before her marriage and was born and raised in Cobourg. She lived here for 25 years but moved west after her marriage. She was 67 years of age and was a sister of the late Bill Titford. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Charlene and a son, Ronald Another daughter, Vivian, predeceased her. Besides her sister-inlaw, a niece, Mrs. Robert Fitzgibbon, lives in Cobourg.

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Sarah A. Hoover, 80, of 178 Aylmer St., was held from the family residence on Monday. The Rev. Dr. James Semple of George Street United Church officiated and pall-bearers were Thomas Whibbsa James Delaney, William Shannon, Ted, Carl and Walter Owens. Burial was at Little Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoover died in hospital on Friday following a short illness, She was born in Markham township, daughter of the late Patrick Hennessey and Mary Meade, and lived in Peterborough for the past 29 years. Previous to this she lived in Fort William for a number of years.

She leaves one daughter. Mrs.

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Mrs. Sarah Hoover

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dersecretary of State, today was

called satisfactory, barring com-plications which could cost him

some of his fingers and toes.

### Three Nominted For Mayor At Campbellford; 15 Seek 6 Council Seats

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 28-(ENS).-Reeve J. C. Anderson eputy-Reeve Ralph Locke, and George Nicholls, Sid Hopping, H. A. MacArthur, retiring members of the Board of Education, returned to office by acclamation at the nomination meeting held Monday night. Harvey Donald, J. E. Ayrhart

and H. J. Taylor were nominand H. J. Taylor were Mayor, as good as new and that the Dewith Harvey Donald the partment of Education would pay only nominee declaring himself a candidate. The other

self a candidate. The other two made no statement.

To complete a full slate of six councillors, C. J. Maier, E. J.
Johnston, P. J. Kelly, Howard Wilson, Morley Petherick, Cecil Bertrand, H. R. Simpson, William Brady, Clarence Massey, Bernard Allen, and this year's councillors, W. A. Kingston, W. Nicholas, W. A. Kingston, W. Nicholas, Charles Davidson, Charles Palliser, and Peter MacMillan were nominated. W. A. Kingston declined to run, W. Nicholas declined to run, W. Nichola

With two vacancies to be filled With two vacancies to be filled Walter Wiggins, J. O. Benor, and F. W. Burgess were nominated for Water and Light Commissioners. Benor and Burgess committed themselves as candidates, while Wiggins was absent. All nominees will have until 9 p.m. Tuesday either to qualify or deuesday either to qualify or decline. J. F. McGregor presided.

Mayor Harvey Donald, in acepting his nomination, said that ormer councillors had hope and foresight in building a better Campbellford by laying sewers and pavements, and building a High School, but those services had loaded us with a debenture burden that had to be met. He complimented the business men on improving their stores and eulogized the municipal officers on their splendid work. Surplus of \$3,500.

Councillor W. A. Kingston, the chairman of the Finance Committee, said there had been a surplus of \$3,500 this year and the taxpayers could except some relief in 1949. He stated that the laying down of sewers and repairs to the schools had increased the debenture burden, but the Council had met all of its finan-

cial obligations through careful planning and spending. The chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, J. O. Benor, gave a full report on the Light and Water Department. He said that the Light and Power De-partment had \$10,101.92 cash on hand at the beginning of 1948, and at the end of the financial year, October 31, it had \$16,002.52 in hand. He stated that the com-mission had sold \$12,392.62 worth mission had sold \$12,392.62 worth of power, \$8,709.21 of commercial light, and \$27,086.31 of domestic light. He claimed that a third generator was necessary, and that the sale from excess power would in a very short time pay for the added expense. He said that the commission had gone behind in the Water Department, and recommended that water rates be raised. artment, and recomm ater rates be raised.

Don Meyers, chairman of the Board of Education reported on the repairs to the public school: He said the new heating system was functioning properly, the lighting system was satisfactory and the right prices of meterial. and the rising prices of material and high cost of labor had been responsible for the increase over

Plan New School.

Other matters pertaining to the United Counties' Council were discussed by Reeve J. C. Anderson. He stated that the estimated cost of remodelling the county home was \$400,000 and this would only give 17 extra beds. He said that he was not in favor of such All a large expenditure at this time.

p.m. Snow removal for the year had cost the United Counties \$37,000; new machinery such as trucks and snow plows, \$2,300; and health services, \$73,000, half of this is met by the provincial gov-

ernment. Councillor Paliser reported that it had cost \$3,200 to maintain the fire department. A new hose and trickle charger for the fire ruck had been purchased. Counillor F. W. Burgess, chairman of the Police Department, said that the police force had been reduced to 2 men and that \$4.644 for the year was cheap protection for a cown of this size. He stated that the town was almost free of either minor or major crime and this was largely due to the splendid work of the officers.

#### Dr. J. A. MacDonald **Funeral Monday**

Funeral service for the late Dr Joseph Alexander MacDonald, 58, of Hastings was held on Monday morning from the home of Richard Coughlin to Mount Carmel Church. The Rev. J. J. Garvey celebrated Repuiem Mass with the Rev. J. McCorkell of Toronto and Very Rev. Dean Ferguson of Warkworth, in the Sanctuary Pall-bearers were Stafford Mc-Kenty, Sylvester Lynch, Timothy Crowley, Fred Barry, Charles Coughlin and David Walsh. All three priests attended the grave-

side service and burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery. Dr. MacDonald died on Thursday at Englehart, Ont., following a short illness. His wife, the former Irene Bartlett, predeceased him in 1947.

He leaves six daughters, the Misses Isabel of Bruscia Hall, London, Irene of The Pines, Chat-London, Irene of The Pines, Chatham, Dorothy of Assumption College, Windsor, Mrs. Richard Coughlin of Norwood, Mrs. Mary Silby and Miss Margaret MacDonald, both of Toronto. There are two sons, Phillip, of Detroit and William of Toronto.

## **Shoots Husband Gets 20 Years**

MARBURG, Germany, Dec. 28
—(AP)—Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo of
Malden, Maos., today was sentenced to 20 years in prison for killing fier American soldier husband
in a hedroom quarrel in a bedroom quarrel

The United States military, government court of three American judges convicted Mrs. Ybarbo of killing Sgt. John Ybarbo of Goliad, Tex., "with malice afore-

husband after a quarrel. The verdict climaxed a sensa-

tional seven-day trial spiced with witnesses' stories of illicit love, soldier-fraulein parties and hus-It was the first murder trial

of an American woman in occu-pied Germany.

Mrs. Ybarbo claimed her hus-band, was beating her terribly and threatened further violence a moment before she shot him.

#### **Veteran Engineer Buried At Havelock**

HAVELOCK, Dec. 28.—(ENS) -The funeral of Peter Haig, who died suddenly in Toronto at the age of 69, took place on Monday at the United church, followed by burial at Maple Grove cemetery. The service was conducted by the Rev. F. R. Vanderburgh. Pallbearers were: James Patterson, Alex Campbell, Louden But-

son, Alex Campbell, Louden But-ters, R. Shugg of Toronto, Rae Williams and Bruce Longmuir. Born in Colborne, Mr. Haig came to Havelock with his par-ents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Firman Haig, 61 years ago. He was a member of the board of stewards and music committee of the United church, a past master of Havelock lodge, AF & AM No. 426, under whoe auspices the funeral was held. He was formerly locomotive engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway and was superannuated four years ago. Fishing was one of Mr. Haig's main hobbies and as a result he was well known to tourists at Round

The funeral was attended by friends from Toronto, Chatham, Oshawa, Peterborough, Consecon, Smith Falls, Kingston, Cobourg and Norwood.

#### Farmers' Luncheon Set For Jan. 18

Second luncheon of the Federation of Agriculture will be Tues., Jan. 18 at the Empress Hetel. G. L. Woodruff of the Normal school, will be the speaker. Those who have heard him in previous en-gagements will be looking for-ward to this address in the se-

ries of noon meetings.
The county plowmen's dinner

### **World News In Brief**

Taken from Wires of Canadian Press

TORONTO-The Beaches Lions The last shipment of 1,300 bars Club will begin to pay off the first part of the \$25,000 operating loss from its pre-Christmas carnival. it was announced. First to be paid it was announced. First to be paid will be carnival employees. The club said it would use \$12,000 borrowed from members and oth-er Lions Club for the wages.

PORT ARTHUR - Charles W. Cox, mayor of Port Arthur for 15 consecutive years, was one of The court rejected her plea that she shot her husband in self-defence. The judges also rejected the possibility she was so overcome by passion that she was beyond self control when she pumped three pistol bullets into her busband after a quarrel. Fort William, was defeated Dec. 6 in his bid for the mayoralty of that city by a former Fort William alderman, Hubert Badanai.

> MONTREAL - Norman Smyth, 42, member of the McGill University Redmen team which won the intercollegiate football championship in 1929 and well known in Montreal athletic circles, died.

> EDMONTON-The body of Ed gar Baxter of Terrace Bay, was taken from a railway refrigerator car in which he was asphyxiated near Dawson Creek, B.C. Death was caused by fumes escaping from a charcoal heater.

NEW YORKK-Post-Christmas ted States department stores, just as in the good old days, Prices may be higher than before the war, but the year-end markdown percentage is just about as great. Goods which weren't moved before Christmas were being offered across the country at cut prices one-third to one-half off are the terms commonly mentioned in the advertisements

Priest Suffocated BUFFALO—A priest was suffo-cated and his assistant badly

burned in a fire at the rectory of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church. The dead priest was Rev John W. Peel, police reported. Father Peel's assistant, Rev. B. Fell, was reported in critical condition.

BOSTON-John Deferrari, 85year-old former fruit peddler who last year gave the Boston Public Library \$1,000,000 to start a trust fund, dug deep again and gave \$500,000 more. The latest gift of the multi-millionaire represents downtown real-estate holdings. It swells funds eventually available to the library from his trusts to

DUDLEY, MASS. - Francis (Corky) Davis, 30, former Wor-cester, Mass., boxer, was killed in a gun battle with six police officers. Police said he went berserk and shot at several of his

MECHANICVILLE, NY-Forty-two persons were made home-less when a spectacular fire gutted a three-storey building in down-town Mechanicville. Seven firemen were treated at the scene for minor injuries. Six persons trapped in their third floor apartby firemen.

IGNACIO, Colo.-Jack Frost,

# **Funeral Friday**

supplied this city a tidy sum this year. The net profit for parking meter revenues totalled more than \$14,000 for the period Jan-1, 1948, to Dec. 20. It is expected that the total will increase by \$1,000 before the end of the year Lake cemetery.

LONDON, Eng.-Many German prisoners-of-war due to return nome soon from Britain have been arranging last-minute mar-riages with British girls. Some 20 weddings are being celebrated where prisoners have been liv-ing while working on neighboring farms.

LONDON, Eng.-A collector of 65,000 flies has been presented to South Kensington Natural History Museum by the daughters of the late Colbran Wainwright. Wainwright, who died this year at the age of 80, was a manufacturing jeweler. His hobby of fly-catching led to world interest in this study as a means of prevent

LIVERPOOL, Eng.— Machines which can calculate the time and height of tides at any port in the world have been made at Liverpool Observatory for Russia, Spain and Norway. They cost the equivalent of \$20,000 each.

ROSARIO, Argentina. - Milkdreds of the city's poor gathered with buckets and pans to reclaim

TORONTO - Three envelopes ntaining \$5,000 in cash and cheques were stolen by safecrackwho broke into the office of the Royal Chesterfield Company, it was reported today.

TORONTO-Discovery today of a looted Canadian Pacific Rail-ways tool shed led police to believe a gang of safecrackers are about to stage a large-scale robbery. Provincial and city police are making a careful check of all banks.

fic accidents was recorded in Tor-onto during the Christmas holiday despite an all-out campaign by police to curb traffic deaths and injuries. The toll: one dead, two critically injured and 38 hurt.

MONTREAL- Canadian Pacific Steamshtips officials reported today that Mrs. Sarah Ledingham of Montreal was fatally injured aboard the liner Empress of Canada Sunday and was buried at sea today. Mrs. Ledingham, who boarded the liner in St. John, mother in Newtonwards, Northern Ireland, suffered a fractured skull in a fall on deck while the

### **Otonabee Resident Buried At Zion**

Funeral service for the late Jus-Ute Indian, was found nearly tin R. Robinson, 70, formerly of

# Robert J. King

Robert John Mogridge King, 82, of 228 Stewart St., was held on Friday at the Nisbett Funeral Home. The Rev. H. G. Douglas of Knox United church, officiated, and pallbearers were S. Sandy, A. Clegg, E. Grose, H. Murduff, Norman Nisbett, Jr., and J. Dairymple. Burial was at Little

Mr. King died on Thursday in hospital following a short illness. He was born in Prince Albert, Ont., son of the late Joseph and Mary King, and had lived in Peterborough for the past 50 years. His wife, the former Susan Grose, predeceased him in 1920.

Before his retirement 16 years ago he was with the car inspec-tion department oft the CNR and entered service with the old Grand Trunk Railway in 1887. He worked for eight years in Lindsay, six years in Peterborough, 12 years at Lorneville Junction, and again 19 years' service in this city. His total service time with the car inspection department was 46 years.

#### **Rotary Sponsors** New Cub Pack

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 28 (ENS)-Jack Connor was selected Cub Leader and Mrs. W. C. Tatham assistant at an organization meeting held in the Masonic Temple Monday. The Cub pack men poured hundreds of cans of is being sponsored by the Rotary milk into ditches and sewers as a Club as part of a larger program protest against having to work to provide social and recreational on the Christmas holiday. Hun-activities for the younger boys. activities for the younger boys.
E. J. Johnston and Rev. W. J.

Lennox outlined the aims and objects of the Cub movement. The uniforms and the various tests in were described by Jack Connor. The meetings, starting Jan. 7, will be held each Friday night at 7 p.m. in the public school base-

#### Veterans' Convention **UnderWayAtKingston**

KINGSTON, Dec. 28 -(CP)-National Council of Student Veterans convention opened in the Old Art building Queen's University this morning. Sessions will continue through Thursday. De-legates are being billeted in H.M.

C. S. Cataraqui barracks.

Luncheon was to be served in the Grant Hall cafeteria today This afternoon's session will open at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 at which time tea will be served to delegates, observers, and wives as guest of Principal R. C. Wal-

A smoker has been planned by the Canadian Legion, and the Queen's Alma Mater Society, for this evening, following supper in Grant Hall. All meals as long as the convention lasts, will be provided in Grant Hall.

Tomorrow, sessions will reconvene at 9 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. and the following day at similar times. A visit to the Vimy officers' mess tomorrow evening for the dele-gates has been planned.

#### Pope May Broadcast Arrest Condemnation

These sources said a strong pro

arrest is received here.

They expected a declaration would be made by the Hungarian

Episcopate which will take "even a more decisive stand against the

Communist government of Hun-

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schools, Dr. MacDonald practiced in Hastings for many years. He was a member of Mount Carmel dinner.

reduced for this trip. The night be necessary to amputate his feet to save his life.

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case to the world the Valence of Mount Carmel dinner.

Fire Sweeps Factories

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 28—

(AR)— Fire today swept three

wooden factories in the industrial

Kendall Square district. An early

estimate placed damage at be
tween \$75,000 and \$100,000. A

blast rocked the area as the day

shifts were reporting before 8 a.m.

A half-dozen factories in the area

were believed saved as firemen

reported the flames apparently

under control after an hour's

fight.

Fire Sweeps Factories **Onslaught Continues** 

On Africa's Bowling

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 28 (Reuters) — Denis Compton and Jack Crapp today continued the onslaught against South Africa's bowling in the second cricket test match and by the luncheon interval had made 519 for three wickets.

At that point Compton was 97 not out. When he was 66 he completed his 1,000 runs for the tour. The third wicket put on 129

### **CNR Has Concluded** Most Trying Year

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 — (CP)—Canadian National Railways has just concluded "one of the most trying years in its history" even though gross income has reached an all-time high, R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, reported today.

today.

In a year-end statement Mr.

Vaughan reported that gross revenues for 1948 —the last month estimated— amounted to \$492,-000,000, an increase of \$34,000,000 over 1947. Operating expenses, at \$466,000,000 were \$15,000,000 lower than in 1947.

"Huge as this income was," he said, "it will not prove to be big enough to compete with the even sharper rises in manpower and material costs to which the rail-way was subjected with compensatory factors being provided to offset them."

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BRANTFORD. — Three men were overcome by carbon mon-oxide fumes in the garage of the Finch Transportation Company.

Firemen used an inhalator for 10 Robinson, Ollie Taylor, Daniel Lane, James Edwards, Fred Munsch Lane, James Edwards, Fred Munsch Lane, James Lawrence and Lorne Weaver. Burial was at Zion Cemetery, Otonabee.

Mr. Robinson was born in minutes to revive Harry Lefler, 29, of Waterford. R. Carrow and Bob Smith, also overcome, were not seriously affected.

Re-open Jan. 4
HAMILTON. — Work at the

Studebaker plant which closed last week for lack of supplies, will not be resumed until Jan. 4. The shutdown has affected nearly 300 of the plant's 800 employees.

runs this morning, making a worst for the stand of 150.

Crapp, who allowed Compton to force the pace, was out a few minutes before lunch, caught and bowled by Mitchell for 56, but Compton went on to make 114 before being out after lunch.

SI. III.

Species of birds are wintering in the St. Thomas area, the Nature Lovers' Club reported. Black docks were the most numerous species found, but the club also found pheasants, marsh hawks, owls, wrens and doves.

olate bars to Greece during 1948. served refreshments.

ed and pallbearers were Silas cast to the world the Vatican's condemnation of the Hungarian Government's reported arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. test would be made by the Vati-can as soon as official word of the

Mr. Robinson was born in Otonsbee, son of the late R. J. Robinson and Mary Jane Reid, and died at Brant Sanitorium last Thursday following a lingering

He leaves one sister, Mrs. F. Robinson (Lillie) of Smith Town-ship and a brother, Ronald Robinson of Otonabee.

**Bowlers Celebrate** Members of the St. Andrew's Bowling Club last week held their annual Christmas party, after the scheduled games for the evening were finished.

Greetings were brought to the club by the Rev. M. J. Aiken. Christmas carols were sung and a report from the Games Committee was given by Ray Morrow.

Congratulations were extended

KINGSTON. — Pupils at the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute sent 8,300 choc-

Owing to the death of M. E. Knox the Knox Jewellery Store will be closed until Friday, Dec. 31st

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## 100 Delegates At Conference

BRANTFORD, Dec. 28—(CP)
-About 100 delegates from Young
eople's groups in the Hamilton
omference of the United Church
f Canada are assembled in
rantford for a two-day confernce which opened Sunday afterence which opened Sunday after-

The Young People, selected by the clergy of their churches as likely to be vitally interested in choosing the Church as their life work, are from points in Ontario, extending from Oakville to Port

extending from Oakville to Port Stanley, and north to and including the Bruce Peninsula.

Norman Scott, Fenwick, president of the Young People's Union, Hamilton Conference, opened the rally when Rev. Jack

opened the rally when Rev. Jack Thompson, Toronto, secretary of the Young People's Mission Board, spoke on the conference, theme, the opportunities, in full-time church work."

Right Rev. Willard Brewing, DD, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, was a guest at the rally banquet late Sunday atfernoon. Sunday evening, the Moderator addressed a mass meeting which packed the auditorium of Colborne, Street Church.

#### Man Aged 100 Claims To Be Oldest Hunter

WARE, Mass, Dec 28—(AP)—Game Warden Franklin Graves claims he's found the oldest duck hunter in the United States.
Graves made his discovery while on duty on Cape Cod.
Coming upon a 76-year-old man

Coming upon a 76-year-old man crouched in a blind, Graves ask-ed the old fellow how he was do-

LARE MAN Be Olde



IOSEPH CARDINAL MINDSZENTY, arrested Monday by Hungary's Communist-controlled government, is seen in this picture made during the primate's visit to Ottawa in June of 1947 to attend the Marian Congress.

## British Government Anxious Sings At Party To Aid College Students

New PERSONAL FINANCE Office

Opens in Peterborough

The Personal Finance Company of Canada has opened a Peterborough branch office 2nd floor 387A George St. N. (over Agnew-Surpass Shoe Store), The telephone number is 2-0439. Under the direction of Dalton R. Thomson, Manager, this modern financial office provides facilities for quick, private, courteous service to all who make application.

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Take care of needed medical and dental work.

financial considerations the Bri-

greater income tax exemption for children at university and would raise the income "ceiling" for calculating parents' contributions a senior memoers who planned the program. Every child received a gift from the school and lunch was served by the parents.

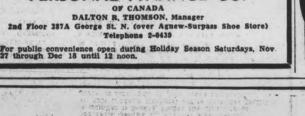
Allan Beer and A. H. Monk

tion is that the plan begin in 1951 but the government has asked "interested bodies" to comment on it first.

Too Ambitious
The London Times already has
The London Times ambitious." Notlabelled it "too ambitious." Not-ing that ony three members of the 17-man working party were from universities, the newspaper

Sure relief for **Head Colds Mistol** stops colds

where they start



# NOTICE TO ONTARIO MOTORISTS

**Re Unsatisfied Judgment** 

**Fund Fee** 

Under an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act enacted in 1947, provision was made for the creation of an Unsatisfied Judgment Fund out of which will be paid, in the manner prescribed, judgments for personal injuries and property damage sustained by reason of the operation of motor vehicles, which cannot be collected in the ordinary manner from the judgment debtors.

The method prescribed for creating the Fund is the collection of a special fee, when required, from each person to whom is issued either an operator's or a chauffeur's license.

Although to date no fees have been collected from those operating motor vehicles, the legislation has been in effect since the 1st of July, 1947, and many judgments have been paid by the Department pending the creation of the Fund.

Effective with the issue of 1949 motor vehicle operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, an additional fee of 50 cents (50c) will be collected from each person to whom is issued a 1949 license, which fee will be known as the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund fee and will be set aside solely for the purpose of creating the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund.

This is not an annual fee and no further fee will be collected from motor vehicle drivers for this purpose until the Fund is exhausted or so nearly so as to indicate that there is not sufficient in the Fund to pay judgments for a period of at least one year.

> ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

> > GEO. H. DOUCETT, Minister

## Seeds Dropped Over Missisagi

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 28—(CP)—Over the blackened Missisagi timber area, swept last summer by giant forest fires, the Ontario Lands and Forests Department has dumped 50,000,000 seeds which foresters hope will replace valuable stands of timber estroyed by ifre.

The seeds, specially coated to give them a better chance of survival, were strewn from an aircraft. Surveys of the area show-ed there were many large unburned patches in which seed trees remained. In other patches, however, seed trees were destroyed and it was over these areas seeds were scattered.

Indian trappers in this district said the fire did one good thing for them. As a result of the fires they now can travel a good part of the distance to their trap lines by bus instead of by dog steigh or snow shoes. Lumber companies who successfully bid for contracts to cut remaining timber in the burned over area prompted the Department of Highways to improve the road which extends for 50 miles from Chapleau on the northern limits of the fire area in the heart of the timber tracts. The Indians now may travel most of the distance to traps in the comfort of a bus.

# **Primary Class**

BETHANY, Dec. 28—(ENS)— Children of the United Church Sunday School had their Christ-"Poorly," was the reply, "but my father's doing right well."

A short distance away with a rapidly filling bag of ducks was the father, William Swan of Reading—age 100.

LONDON, Dec. 28 — (CP). — suggestion that 11,000 of the total be made eligible for state aid.

Besides increasing the number of scholarships, a plan submitted to the Minister of Education by the working party on university awards would grant parents a senior members who planned the program. Every child received a greater income tax exemption for

Allan Beer and A. H. Monk their health programs. jointly announced the program. Carols were sung and there were recitations from Dianne Bigelow, Neil Finney and Sharon Bigelow, all of the beginner's class. Mrs. Waddell's primary class sang a large number of individual several choruses. Grace Bigelow, schemes had been approved. It schemes had been approved. It appeared unlikely, however, that the provinces would be able to Also helping to entertain the children were Miss Elsie Richard-son, who gave a reading, Mr. Norman Lowes, home from Toronto for the holidays who gave a piano solo and Mr. Ralph Preston who sang. Movies were shown by the Rev. Mr. W. Crandall. where the provinces give their authorization.

quotes the recent Nuffield College Committee's finding that "until additional financial re-"until additional financial resources can be turned out—or recruited from other countries—the doubling of the university population... is not possible, and even the present increase over pre-war figures by a half is excessive."

The working party would add a total of 4,700 scholarships to those now operative. State scholarships would increase from 300 to 2,000; entrance scholarships

to 2,000; entrance scholarships and exhibitions from 1,200 to

parents in the £500-to- V

group's recommendation<sub>3</sub> — that a central clearing house be set

Both coffee and tea contain caf-

United States and other free countries formed as a bulwark against the tide of Communism He warned that the spread of Communism over western Europe would "ultimately almost certainly mean for us war—and war or the most unfavorable terms." ated a new labor code, amended

THIRTEEN LITTLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS-Rusty, the

mother setter owned by William A. McNeely of Milhaven, near Kingston, doesn't appear superstitious about her 13 pupples—seven males and six golden-brown females. Rusty's

**Health Program Highlights** 

1948 Legislation In Ottawa

By WILLIAM WILSON

terity policies.

Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA, Dec. 28-(CP)-The

legislative program enacted by

the fourth session fo Canada's

20th Parliament established a

\$30,000,000 health program, cre-

the criminal code and approved

Finance Minister Abbott's aus-

only social legislation of the ses-

sion. Under the new policy the federal government committed it-

self to spend \$30,000,000 a year

helping the provinces build up

The money, to be paid mainly

on specific projects presented by the province, began to flow in Oc-

tober and by the end of the year

across the country. It applies to

industries under federal juris-

diction such as railways, radio

and shipping, but paves the way

for the federal government to

assume jurisdiction in other fields

The criminal code amendments

Some of the most important de-

no legislation. Prime Minister St.

Import Controls

The health program was the

The government was threaten ed with a break by its British Columbia supporters when debate on the freight rate issue reached jump in rates had been authorized. A party caucus called by Prme Minister King, however, brought the threatened revolt under control and the government won a vote of confidence.

# \$90 Raised For

LAKEHURST, Dec. 28-(ENS) Lakehurst community hall was filled to capacity on Wednesday for the Christmas concert and basket social sponsored by the pupols of SS 3, Harvey. Carols were followed by a pro-

gram of recitations, a play and songs. Mr. K. Stewart, pastor of Lakehurst United Church, was

Following the arrival of Santa Claus and his bag of gifts, the basket social was held, with Bill Weir of Omemee, as auctioneer. Baskets sold well, the highest bid tightened the law dealing with six offenders. being \$5.25 for a basket made by

rents and keep some commodities fine spirit when he insisted that ontario, Quebec and some ManOntario, Quebec and some ManOntario, Quebec and some Man-

Contributions toward university expenses are expected now bott's anti-inflationary budget rink received approximately \$90. Receipts were as follows: Door receipts \$42 basket social, \$52; iunch receipts, \$16. £1,500 income bracket. The suggestion is to allow children of earners of up to £2,000 to parions was spread thinly over sever-

#### **Duke Sends Cable**

FORT WILLIAM, Dec. 28-(CP) -The Duke of Windsor-from the far-off French Riviera-has dis-Some of the most important de-bates during the year involved patched a cable to Mayor Charles a central clearing house be set up through which students would Laurent, while still minister of be allocated their scholarships and assigned to universities of the death Dec. 14 of Neil McDougall, widely known guide and sportsman. The Duke forthright official statement of foreign policy.

DRUG CONTENT He committed, Canada to active partnership in any "collective partnership in any "collective first world war.

By Jimmy Hatlo

**Modify Regulations** OTTAWA, Dec. 28 - (OP) -

packages-or family parcels-to France. The department said par-OTTAWA, Dec. 28 — (OP) — cels containing foodstuffs, house-hold articles and ordinary clothes nounced Monday modified regulations for the shipment of gift other charges.

-at the C.D.S.

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The Design of Combridge had been reached and passed

attending.

The Registrar of Cambridge, one of the working party, dissociated himself from one of the later diving the year.

720 A.M .- THE VILLAGE MERCHANTS SQUAWKED LOUD AND LONG UNTIL THE COUNCIL HIRED A STREET CLEANER.





# EGYPT INVADED BY ISRAEL'S SOLDIERS

# Six Persons Flee Fire In Farmhouse

40 Neighbors Fight Losing Battle To Save Building

FENELON FALLS, Dec. 29.-(Staff) .- Six persons, including an infant, were forced to flee the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson on Monday evening, six miles south of Fenelon Falls, when fire destroyed the large brick building.

Damage it estimated at least

\$5,000. Cause of the outbreak is not known.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson

there was their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jamieson with their young scn John. Also forced to leave the house was Mrs. Jamieson's sister, Miss May Tolmie of Toronto. All of them moved to the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Some furniture, rugs and other household articles in the front part of the house were saved; the rest was a total loss. About 40 neighbors formed a

bucket brigade to try and put out the fire, but it was beyond their united efforts. Many of them helped to save some of the family valuables.

The house was a two-storey, eight-room brick structure and is while cause of the blaze has

while cause of the blaze has not been determined, it is known that it started in the rear part of the kitchen, near a back shed. Until other accommodation can be arranged, the family is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murchlson.

# Bad Storm Hits Midwest Area

CHICAGO, Dec. 29-(AP). A wind, snow and rain storm swept over parts of the Mid-western United States to-day, slowing transportation and dis-rupting communication service. Several communities in Neb-

d by winds ranging from

U.S. Government Out

\$500,000 For Rescue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)

The United States government
may be out close to half a million

dollars for the whole series of events that led up to Tuesday's dramatic rescue of 12 air force men from a Greenland ice cap.

In addition to the original crash of the \$100,000 C-47 which put

The person of the Chicago office of the Company of the considered slight.

They extend from January or this technical of the Company of the Chicago office of the Chicago office of the Company of the Chicago office of the Chicago least 400 boys, and its furnishings include athletic bars and boxing ring in the basement, woodworking room with lathe, jigsaw, drill press, joiner and other machinery; gymnasium and gallery on the first floor; and upstairs are rooms for arts and crafts, modelling, leather work, library and stamp collecting and so on.

Showers, dressing rooms and the base- on informations but had nothing the boiler room are in the base- on informations but had nothing the boiler of the chicago office of the Commission remain to be determined. Charles H. Weaver, head of West-inghouse's newly-formed atomic engine would start "with-in the next few months."

A previously-announced project at Schnectady, N.Y., he said involves the development of a reactor by General Electric for pro- actor by General Electric for pro- TORONTO, Dec. 29 (CF 50 miles an hour and much drifting was reported over areas in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Temperatures drop-ped over the snow belt and coldbelt and colder weather was forecast for most of the north-central region to-

the meeting at which the club quarters and property was given was that of Major Norman Buckley of the Salvation Army.

Not so long ago he was the CHAPT'S TRIAL

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CHAPT'S TRIAL Lower Michigan was expected to change to snow. THREE PETERBOROUGH

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



RUFUS C. GIBBS, Vancouver manufacturer of fishing tackle, is shown presenting a baseball trophy to the team captain of one of the neighborhood baseball teams.

3 Peterborough

People See

Club Opening

Mr. Gibbs recently donated a \$40,000 clubhouse to the youngsters of the Hastings district of Vancouver. He is a brother of J. A. Gibbs of Peterborough.

## Chief's Trial Shows Sloppy **Methods Used With Fines**

PORT HOPE, Dec. 29 - (ENS). - Haphazard fashion in which fines paid out of court are handled here, was revealed Tuesday at the preliminary hearing of former Chief Con-

stable Ernest Purdy on theft resented at the recent presentation of the \$40,000 boys' club by Mr. Rufus Gibbs, formerly of this city, to the youth of the Hastings. charges. Thirteen charges city, to the youth of the Hastings Deyman said that a further charge district of Vancouver in British in connection with parking meter fines might be laid. The thirteen

Columbia.

The chairman of the public meeting was Mr. Justice Herbert S. Wood of Vancouver, whose father was R. E. Wood, crown attorney in Peterborough County years ago. Mr. Justice Wood is a brother of Dr. Edward H. Wood of name of the accused and conviction on the public on the public fines might be laid. The thirteen counts have to do with alleged retention of fines and costs paid on liquor charges.

Evidence produced showed the fines paid out of court were placed in an envelope with the placed in an envelope with the placed in an envelope with the placed in an excused and conviction of the accused and conviction. The assignment was handed the company by the United States At-Ottawa.

The building and its equipment to the Vancouver tion written on the outside. This The building and its equipment was presented to the Vancouver Boys' Club Association, and for that reason it is being known as Rufus Gibbs' Unit of the association properties.

"The citizens of the future passing through this building will prove to be the best dividends I could ever make," Mr. Gibbs said.

"Sociation and for the Chief's desk and at other times inside the desk. Then sometone took it up to Mrs. Ola Devereaux, Magistrate R. B. Baxter's secretary, who recorded it in her books.

Each of the thirteen charges in anucelar reactor—a urnium furnace with a function quite similar to ship's fireboxes that consume coal or oil. was placed sometimes on top of

# **Emergency** Conference

**Chiang Calls** 

Believe Generalissimo Fortifying Island May Go To Formosa,

NANKING, Dec. 29.-(AP). An emergency conference of Chi-ang Kai-Shek's regional military leaders tonight presaged import

As the conference was called, the Executive Yuan (Council) named Gen. Chen Cheng, former army chief of staff, as the nev

governor of Formossa.

The big island off the Asiatic mainland is rapidly being made mainland is rapidly being made into a Nationalist fortress. China's naval headquarters already, has been moved there along with been moved there along with some army and air units. Chiang, rumors here said, may flee to Fornosa if he decides to give up Nanking and continue the fight against the Communists. Notably absent from the list of

military commanders summoned

day. Fu, some North China sour-ces maintain, may have reached

the Yangize. Above the broad the students have formed a new river his defeat was considered seminary under Dr. Gordon complete, although isolated pock-ets of his troops remain.

Brown, former Shields' schools.

There were recurrent reports

A caretaker at the Seminary for conclusion of a department of the students removed the thement in Palestine. There were recurrent reports decided to quit. His successor, these sources said, would be Vice-President Li Tsung-Jen, who might try to negotiate peace with

ing beck all the troops he was able to save from north of the able to save from north of the Yangtze. Air drops of food and supplies to the 100,000 troops of Gen. Tu Li-Ming, trapped 50 miles south of Suchow, have been resumed. But observers said the ary, that if they did not approve

Three young persons and a icy waters of Smith's Bay near here Tuesday by. a group of hockey - playing friends using their hockey sticks for grappling poles. The three — Betty Hughes, 11, Riny Lohmes, 18, and Gordon Quaiff, 20, all of Picton-fell into nine feet of water when they strayed from watching the game. Dr. J. A. MacDonald failed in an attempted rescue of

# Students Raid Seminary

Baptist Seminary raided the school today and removed a number of books.

Police said Dr. Shields, paster of Javies Co. 19 Police said Dr. Shields, paster of Javies Co. 29 Police said Dr. Shields, paster of Javies Co. 29 Police said Dr. Shields, paster of Javies Co. 29 Police Service Co. 20 Police Service Co

to Nanking was Gen. Fu Tso-Yi,
North China commander in Peipthe church building and was al-lowed to hire an off-duty con-

former Dean of Dr.

years at China's helm, had cided to quit. His successor, rented panel truck.

Dean Brown was asked by the trustees of the Toronto Baptist.

Seminary to resign when Dr. Shields charged that the students

The United States abstained on ciplinary action has been taken, all sections of the resolution as it. All high sources denied the in his charge were unruly and umors.

Shields charge were unruly and "unchristian" in that they refused to do caretaker work at the

# Rescue 4 From Water Reported Only 100 Miles Notice young persons and a soldier who plunged to their aid were rescued from the few yeares of Smith's Bay **Grave Problem For British**

UN Orders Jews To Withdraw Troops From Around Negev Region; Council Adopts Immediate Cease-Fire Order

LONDON, Dec. 29-(Reuters).-Israeli troops have penetrated Egyptian territories and are less than 100 miles from the Suez Canal zone, reports reaching the Foreign Office today indicated. British forces are still stationed at the canal under the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The Israeli forces are estimated to be about 12 miles

inside the border, and six miles from El Arish, in the Sinai Peninsula. The entry into Egyptian

territory was said to have been made by a patrol of the same type which some weeks ago penetrated Trans-Jordan territory. A grave problem is created for Britan, bound under the 1936 alliance to give military aid to

PARIS, Decb 29 — (AP).—The United Nations Security Council The warden discounted reports United Nations Security Council

ces maintain, may have reached lowed to hire an off-duty cona partial agreement with Communist forces in the north.
Some observers here said that
Chiang could be considering one

Dr. Shields said the shelves

See maintain, may have reached lowed to hire an off-duty connorth the north clother, wearing plain hostilities in the Negev region.

Harold Beeley, British delegate, told the Council that he had
learned Israeli troops have in-

ered effective maintenance of the parts of the penitentiary. A group truce was an essential step first- of 80 hardened convicts recently

The United States abstained on all sections of the resolution as it was put to vote by puragraphs. Russia and the Soviet Ukraine abstained from all sections except the preamble and the order to case fire.

Convicts Stage

ing.

Add asked them to take some of the discounted reports of a five-day riot at the federal peace swept China during the day. Fu, some North China sour- the church building and was alraeli and Egyptian troops to end hostilities in the Negev region.

mas Day conditions were "very quiet and back to normal."

"We had a celebration or Christmas Eve but it was nothing of three courses—to surrender resign or try to keep the flagging believed they were removed to Nationalist cause alive south of the Yangtze. Above the broad the students by t British Embassy in Cairo. Its peak Sunday, with the smash-He added that Britain considing of plumbing and flooding of

> ly for an armistice and secondly brought in from an eastern prison for conclusion of a definite setoutbreak. The Council then adopted by a vote of 10 to 0, with three about reak had taken place Sun-

# War In Palestine Shattered Prestige of Egyptian Army

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN, Dec. 29 - (AP) -King Farouk of Egypt carries a pistol and is a crack shot. The pistol and is a crack shot. The terrorism which Tuesday claimed the life of his premier is known to be a constant threat to the 28-years all and the pistol and is a crack shot. The much as Nokrashy Pasha would bave done.

Hadi Pasha is a middle-aged were poisoned by the food:

Considered possible sources of the poisoning are fish, vegetable to be a constant threat to the 28-years all much as Nokrashy Pasha would of Galt.

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in battle. Farouk lavished gifts, medals and praise on it.
When disasters came, Cairo

CHIEF'S TRIAL

For A-Project

company by the United States At-omic Energy Commission.

of the north-central region to-night. The snow storm and the strong winds headed for parts of Lower Michigan and into Can-ada, the Weather Bureau said.

Freezing rain which fell in

Collecting and so on.

Showers, dressing rooms and the boiler room are in the base-ment.

A third Peterborough voice at the meeting at which the club

Describes System

Capacity as a Justice of the Peace, he took the Chief Constable's oaths on informations but had nothing to do with fines nor the record-ing of same.

Describes System

# **Helm For Egyptians**

CAIRO, Dec. 29-(AP)-A new

of the continent from Alaska to Greenland.
Here's a general breakdown.
Here's a genera

TORONTO, Dec. 29 (CP)—Tothe boys to going to Jarvis Street
ton. Colorida was to solve the loay trained file the
for a meeting of the council's sevdit a wedding reception here
tain belongs to them."

The British resolution also calls
for a meeting of the council's sevwith third degree burns. The last night from which 16 persons were taken to hospital and another 200 of the 400 guests taken home. All suffered in varying degrees from food poisoning.

A report on the food analysis

premier took over today the reins of government dropped by the assassinated Mahmy Norashy Pashs. The Franky Pashs are to the followed the marrassassinated alahmoud Fahmy No-krashy Pasha. The new premier ince Silverman. A private cater-ing firm served the meal at a west-end night club.

He is Ibrahim Abdel Hadi Pasha, who was chief of the royal cabinet. He is expected to convey the control of the c west-end night club.

Among those taken to hospital

were Earl Lyons, M. Lyons and Doris Lyons, all of 29 Chalmers cabinet. He is expected to carry out Egypt's policy toward Israel Ave., London; and D. R. Spring, much as Nokrashy Pasha would of Galt.

with whose policies they might find themselves more in har- guessed that Britain already had

derstand that the students had sought legal advice as to how was on record as favoring the they could recover their books proposal. China, Canada, Beland other property. It seems that gium, Syria and the Ukraine also the legal advice must have led were reported to favor the resolu-TORONTO, Dec. 29 (CP)—Tothe legal adult finds in the legal adult find

#### Queuille Taken III

during debate on the 1949 budget. settlement.

en-power truce supervision committee at Lake Success, N.Y., Jan.

PARIS, Dec. 29 — (Reuters)—

of the General Assembly's three-Henri Quesille, French Premier, power conciliation commission—was taken ill when addressing the council of the republic (the upper States — which is supposed to house of parliament) this evening work out a permanent Holy-land

## **Power Lines Knocked Down** In Heaviest Reno Tremors

# Dean Brown said today: "I unerstand that the students had ege of the resolution. Dean Brown said today: "I unerstand that the students had been passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that Britain already had the seven votes needed for passed that B

SUDBURY, Dec. 29 (CP) - A apartment in which they lived in Capreol, was gutted by fire started when a Christmas tree went up in flames, igniting the wall.

Mrs. Marguerite Carr, suffering serious burns to her arms, head. chest and back, leaped from the second-storey window. She was rushed by ambulance to hospital Sudbury and is reported in critical condition. Her young son, Nelson, suffocated from the smoke.

Fire Chief Armand Ranger of Capreol attempted to gain en-trance to the apartment by the front and back doors, but forced back by the intensity of

# Western Europe Likely Get **Three Billion Dollars** Worth Of Arms From U.S.

Truman Must Consider Further Outlay For Greek-Turkish And China Aid; Air Force 80 Million In Red With Airlift

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP).—The United States seems likely to give its anti-Communist allies in western Europe between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 worth of arms next year. But much of what the Europeans need in the way of military equipment is already available in army, navy and air force storehouses. It can be

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no monies due him on informa-

**Chiefs Trial** 

shipped abroad at a fraction of its original cost. President Truman therefore is expected to ask Congress to appropriate only about \$1,000,000,-000 for the European rearmamer

program during the new fiscal year beginning next July 1. tion laid by the Chief Constable. This amount would cover pack ing, shipping and other similar Magistrate R. B. Baxter testified costs, as well as any new items that when a fine was paid into that might have to be bought.

the Chief's office, the Chief later Three other items dealing with American military outlays abroad also will focus attention on the question of what the United retary. States wants in the world and how it proposes to get it. These

1-The Berlin air lift. The cost of supplying Soviet-blockaded Berlin by air is going to run the Air Force between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000 into the red for this fiscal year. By asking Congress to vote this much more mo-ney before June 30, Truman at the same time will be asking Congress to do this: Stamp their the money received in fines, were formal approval on American deread off to Mrs. Devereaux. In termination to stick in Berlin in each case she said she had no rethe face of terrific Russian pres-sure to get them out.

man is due to decide soon the man is due to decide soon the size of the next Greek-Turkish program. The Greek-Turkish program is the key to American strategy in the Middle Fast. Chief C. W. Graham, successor to Purdy, identified the police office book in which a record was

3—The China program—if any. The administration has \$400,00,000 to spend on military and civilian aid to China this year. Despite the pleas of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, it is uncertain Chiang Kai-Shek, it is uncertain whether ther will be any real aid program next year. In fact, because of Chiang's long string of defeats at the hands of the Communists, the United States earlier this month suspended a planned outlay of \$70,000,000 for reconstruction.

ANCIENT HAND-PRESS In China the classics were cut into tablets which were printed by hand in 175 AD.

#### The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

Today: Night low. 31 Noon ... 34 Yesterday: Highest... 34 Lowest.. 23

28 following a complaint from a

court in an envelope and leaving it in the Chief's desk.

The next charge was that of theft of \$25 on June 211. Gustav Lavictoire testified that on June

15 he went to Port Hope from his

home in Peterborough, accompan-ied by William Cadigan of Ennis-

Sun—Rises at 7.52; Sets at 4.49
An active storm centred over Illinois is causing an extensive area of rain and anow over all the north centre of the province with wet anow blanketing the remainder of the regions. The centre of the isomic sorm is expected to reach Southwestern Ontario Wednesday evening and to move out of the province with each of the province with each of the province with each of the corn of the province with each of the corn of the province with each of the corn of the province with each of the province with each of the corn of the province with the corn with more rapid clearing and the corn with more rapid clearing and the more of the importance of the province with the corn with more rapid clearing and clear the corn with more rapid clearing and the corn with more rapid clear the corn with more rapid clear the corn with more rapid clear than the corn with more rapid clear t Toronto on a drunk charge. Sheridan paid ten dollars and costs to Chief Purdy in the police office. Witness also related that money from such fines was placed in separate envelopes and left for choice with plain to medium in the Chief's desk.

On the next charge, theft of \$12.50 on March 25, the Crown's case was not completed and adjournment was made until January 11. Here, George Lingard of Port Hope was arrested on a drunk charge and paid his \$10 and costs out of court. Constable Smith said that after he received Smith said that after he received the money he put it in an envelope. Purdy was in the inside office talking to Councillor William Austin, chairman of the police committee. Smith said he put the money in an envelope, put Lingard's name and the charge on the charge of the charge on the charge on the charge on the charge on the charge of the charge of

Frank A. Payne General Insurance LAKEFIELD. ONT. P.O. Box 418

the outside and left it on the Chief's desk. When he came back later, the Chief had gone and the money was not on the desk.

#### NOTICE

Take notice that a Bounty of \$3.00 will be paid by the County of Peterborough for each for killed in the County of Peterborough, on and after January 1st, 1949. Pelts are to be brought to the Office of the County Treasurer on Thursday (only) of each week, at the Court House in the City of Peterborough, properly dried.

J. A. SPURWAY, County Treasurer.

# **Election For** Reeve, Council

ssured. Rork Ferguson, Reeve of Norwood in 1947 and a former Warden of the county is running against the present reeve, W. E. Pakenham who defeated him in

A possible third candidate, Walter Bitten, failed to qualify by 9 p.m. on Tuesday which makes the election a straight fight between Messrs. Packenham and

Eight candidates have qualified Eight candidates have qualified for the four seats on the councilled the four 1948 councillors, J. G. Nixon, William Garden, Rod Webb and T. P. Rork; and the four newcomers, Dr. A. R. Atkinson, W. E. Kavanagh, J. R. Thompson and G. R. Baker.

W. K. Scott and C. H. Cuthbertson who were both nominated de-clined to stand.

Mr. Garden is trying for third consecutive term; J. G. Nix-on for his fifth; Mr. Webb for his third, and Mr. Rork for his second. Mr. Kavanagh is a former reeve of the village and Mr. Bakhad, it transferred to Mrs. Ola er has also had experience on the Devereaux, the magistrate's secfor his first term.

Despite the fact that eight Evidence of Mrs. Devereaux was that she recorded all the fines six posts as Trustees, only three of and costs given to her with notation as to the amount, date and were G. L. Stackhouse, J. L. name of accused. Where a fine was levied for drunkeness, the who withdrew were C. A. Copp. money was apportioned between the province and the municipality. John Marks and H. B. John Ma

The names of people involved in charges on which the ex-Chief is said to have failed to turn over be called, probably at an early the money received in fines, were date in the new year.
read off to Mrs. Devereaux. In sioner is also being contested. R. K. Tedford and Harold Bolton cord of the money being received K. Tedford and Harold Bolton except for Charles Leonard in have allowed their names to stand which one of two liquor convictions was recorded. On most oc- 3 election. and will be candidates at the Jan.

#### Cheese, Produce And Livestock

TORONTO FRUIT TORONTO, Dec. 29 Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today are unchanged. HOG PRICES

kept in the police office of people arrested and convicted. The name of Charles Leonard appeared following his arrest on Feb. 28 on two liquor charges, it was revealed. Constable L. Cockrane said that he arrested Leonard on Feb. TORONTO, Dec. 29 - (CP) Hog prices at Stratford today were up 35 cents and quoted at \$31.35 to farmers for grade A de-livered and \$31.50 to truckers. At cafe proprietor. The constable told of the custom of putting money received from fines settled out of Hull, hogs off truck were unquot-ed. Grade A dressed were up \$1 at \$32.75, delivered. At Brantford hogs were \$31.35 for grade A.

TORONTO PRODUCE

TORONTO, Dec. 29 — (CP) — Produce prices on the spot mar-ket here today were quoted as fol-

Churning cream unchanged. No. 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. But-

churning cream unchanged. No. 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. Buttand were arrested. Witness said that he settled out of court, getting a receipt for his \$12.50. He later lost the receipt, he said. Cadigan didn't have enough money so gave his watch as security until he sent the money in for his fine. Cadigan corroborated his evidence.

Constable E. Smith testified

Churning cream unchanged. Pict of the cents fob; 78 delivered. Butter prints unchanged. First grade 69½.

All A grade eggs are moving well at unchanged fob; second grade eggs are moving well at unchanged. Pict grade a grade eggs are moving well at unchanged. First grade a grade eggs are moving well at unchanged. First grade 69½.

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All A grade eggs, cases free: Grade A large 50-51; grade A medium 46-47; grade A pullet 37-38; grade B 38; grade C 32-33. Whole-

Light steers and heifers sold at \$17-\$22 and some medium to good cows were \$15-\$18. Fed yearlings

Hogs were steady at \$31.50 for grade A and \$31.10 for grade B1. Sows were \$25.50 dressed.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 29 — (CP)— Selling was heavier and buying had fallen off an hour after the Winnipeg Grain Exchange open-ed today.

selling at higher levels.

Rye came in for American buying against commission house

Barley — Dec. unchanged at 1.15% A; May % higher at 1.08% A;

at 20-\$25.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

#### NorwoodToHave Toronto Plant Airmen Suffer Only Slight Will Get Loss In Weight **New Contract**

Anti-Sub Vessel To Be Produced On Limited Basis

OTTAWA, Dec. 29 — (CP). — The New Year loomed with new promise to-day for Canada's hungry aircraft and shipbuilding in-dustries

The government, through De-fence Minister Claxton, announc-ed Tuesday that 1949 will see the construction programs started for these air and sea combat craft:

1—Canada's all-weather, longrange interceptor fighter which
still has to undergo its flying
tests. It will be built by the A.

V. Roe Company at Malton, near
Toronto.

2-The American F86, world's fastest jet fighter with a record of 670 miles an hour, six half-inch cannon, a fighting height of 40,000 feet and a fighting range

of 500 miles. Reports indicate it will be turned out by the de Havilland aircraft firm in Toronto, adding its expanded plant to V. Roe and Canadair as big 3—A new type of anti-subma-rine vessel, a modification of the

British design, which will have a lot of American equipment. This craft and new minesweepers will be turned out at first on limited basis. There is no indi-cation which of a number of the shipbuilding firms across Canada will get the orders. Complement Design

Informed sources said the F-86, a product of North American Aviation Company of Los Angeles, will complement Canada's own specially - designed Interceptor out that it is pretty much of a rival of the slower British Vampire which the RCAF has been using since the war.
Mr. Claxton said the RCAF's

fighter squadrons will gradually turn to the American plane, but that the Vampire will not be abandoned.

At a press conference, Claxton was asked by a British reporter if the F-86 development indicated Canada's official belief that the U.S. had gone ahead of Britain in the jet field. He did not answer the question direct-ly, but said there were some matters in which circumstances made it wise for Canada to standardize

# **B-26 Crashes**

DETROIT, Dec. 29-(AP) -Michigan national guard B-26 bomber plane, fighting rain and sleet, crashed and burned six miles from its base near here Tuesday night.

At least four men, including three air force personnel and a guard officer, were killed. For a time these was believed to have been a fifth victim. The national guard said after investi-

#### J. Beaudry of Manchester, N.Y. He landed his specially-equipped C47 transport on the wind-swept was airborn again with a dozen jubilant passengers. Long hours later, however, on ly the sketchiest details of the

But at 9.30 a.m. EST Tuesday Beaudry skilfully set his big ship down on the cap. Thirty-eight minutes later the ski-runnered transport, assisted by jet take offs, roared into the air and headed back to its base 270 miles

aboard the U.S.S. Saipan, carrying a navy Helicopter rescue team to the area. The 14,500-ton carrier, which left Norfolk, Va., Christmas Day, had not expected to launch its five "flying windmills" on the rescue mission be-

fore Thursday noon.
Navy officials said the Saipan will put into port at Argentia, Newfoundland, before making the return trip to Norfolk.

The rescue also came before the air force's top Arctic expert, Col. Bernt Balchen, had a chance to try his hand at the job. Balchen flew a glider-equipped C-54 from Fairbanks, Alaska, via Winnipeg to Greenland for the task.

#### Peterborough Hogs, **Grain And Produce**

ransportation.

Sow quotations \$24.50 plus to American men reached New York international airport. The

Charles L. Parham 3rd, 26, Dearborn, Mich., the pilot, a flight commander in the national guard; Lieut. D. A. Streeter, Ann Arbor, Mich., navigator; John Cinko, Homestead, Pa., and Donald C. Radtke, Detroit.

The plane's wreckage was spread over an area of 10 acres. Col. Donald W. Armstrong, commander of the air arm of the Michigan national guard, said the cause was unknown but that it might have been ice in the plane's wings.

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Cont

## Ruhr Authority To Begin **Operating At Dusseldorf**

LONDON, Dec. 29-(Reuters). - The Ruhr international Badly Wounded ed today.

Moderate eastern shipper buying was lending support to oats and barley, especially in the December contracts, with light processor buying in barley and small American purchasing in oats. Purchasers were being the by commission house and elevator salling at higher levels. authority, announced Tuesday by the six-power London conference, will be set up in February, probably with headquarters at Dusseldorf, it was authoritatively forecast here today. The proposed military security board, linked with the international authority, also is expected to begin functioning France will participate in the

Prices:
Oats—Dec. % higher at 81A;
May % higher at 77%B; July %
higher at 74%B. ed German aggression.

shortly

Byrnes proposed a four-power pact among Britain, the United States, France and Russia. The present machinery to prevent aggression will be worked out by the three western occupying powers and the Benelux countries.

The draft agreement, if approvements and the two other western acones. Informed London officials hope this may be done within the next three weeks.

The first task of the international authority will, in the British view, be connected with the allocation of coal and steel. July ¼ higher at 1.08%A;
July ¼ higher at 1.04½.

Rye—Dec. ¾ higher at 1.50B; July ¾
higher at 1.57%B.

Flax—Dec. not open; May unchanged at 4.08B; July not open.

Inspections: Wheat this year
322; last year 270; cars of contract
280; oats 75/28; barley 73/52; flay

Another link in the Ruhr chain, 280; oats 75/28; barley 73/52; flax is made up of the control boards the peace settlement with Ger-19/12; rye 10/7; other grains 8/nil; for the management of coal and many and thereafter as provided steel.

shortly.

Tuesday's agreement, observers here believe, foreshadows a possible affied security pact, first mooted in 1946 by Fifty stitches were required to close wounds in Oldenburg's body. He was unconscious when admitted to hospital.

Tuesday. He was unconscious when admitted to hospital.

Brook, Mrs. Ira Nattress, of Cleve brook, Mrs. Ira Nattress, of Cleve. Brook, pact, first mooted in 1946 by James Byrnes, then United States Secretary of State, against renew-French and the two other western zones. Informed London officials

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Gerunder Weight ewes 9.00-10.00.

Dobs 23.00day at 2 p.m. from the Macpherson Funeral Home, Millbrook, and the officiating clergy will be the Rev. George McQuade and the Rev. C. M. MacLean. Burial will take place at St. John's cematers. The draft agreement, if approved, will continue in force in that settlement.

# **Toronto Stock Exchange**

Quotations are Complete to 2.15 as Supplied by Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street

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|     | airmen rescued from a Greenland                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | \$1.50 Pref          |        | 191/2  | Int Nick 3434            | 341/2  | 34%      |
|     | ice cap suffered only slight loss                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Bell Telephone, 42   | 411/2  | 41%    | Int Paper 57             | 561/4  | 57       |
|     | of weight and said they lived in                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Brazil               |        | 18%    | Int Pet 12 %             | 1234   | 1234     |
|     | "comparative luxury" in snow-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Brown Co. Pfd 1011/4 | 101    | 101    | Laura Secord             | _      | 1456     |
|     | houses.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | B, A. Oil            | _      | 24     | Labati                   | -      | 231/     |
|     | An Air Force public relations                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Can. Car             | -      | 161/2  | Loblaw 30 %              | 3034   | 3034     |
|     | officer at nearby Harmon Field                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Canners              | -      | 241/2  | Loblaw A 30%             | 30%    | 303/     |
|     | said to-day the men built three-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Can. Cement          | -      | 241/4  | Mtl Loco                 | -      | 191/     |
|     | roomed snowhouse on the Green-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Can Brew             | -      | 19 7/8 | Mas H Com 211/2          | 213%   | 211/2    |
| -   | land cap. The house contained                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Cdn Can              | -      | 18     | Moore Corp               | -      | 73       |
| V   | portable heaters and electric                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | CPR 16%              | 161/8  | 16%    | St. Lawrence Cpn 834     | 814    | 81/2     |
| -   | lights dropped from planes.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Cdn In Al A          |        | 117/8  | Silverwoods &            | -      | 71/4     |
| -   | Films were dropped and the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Cons Paper 17%       | 171/2  | 175%   | United Steel             | -      | 61/2     |
|     | men made a pictorial record of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Con Mining122        | 1211/2 | 122    | Walkers                  | _      | 27       |
| -   | their adventure. Three nights                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Distil Corp          | -      | 18     | Fed'l Grain              | -      | 7        |
| -   | ago a polar bear wandered to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Dom Bridge           | -      | 32     | Wpg. Elec 341/2          | 34 1/8 | 341/4    |
| e   | within 30 feet of the camp, but                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Fan Farmer           | -      | 36     | Westons                  | -      | 24       |
| r   | did not molest the men.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 4 4                  |        | 6411   | NES                      |        | -        |
|     | . Christmas Day the men talked                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                      |        |        |                          |        |          |
| 1   | to their wives at their Greenland                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Angle Oil 460        | 440    | 455    | Kerr Addison 141/2       |        | 141/2    |
| 1   | base over a portable radio trans-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Anglo Rouyn 25       | 23 1/2 |        | Lake Shore               | -      | 10%      |
| 3   | mitter.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Aubell               | -      | 10     | Leitch                   | -      | 110      |
| •   | The hero if the new northland                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Base Metals 53       | 52     |        | Louvicourt               | -      | 38       |
| 1   | saga is 32-year-old LtCol. Emil                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Bevcourt 221/4       | 22     | 221/4  | Lapaska 9%               | 9      | 9%       |
| 4   | J. Beaudry of Manchester, N.Y.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Brit Dom. Oil . 34   | 32     | 321/2  | Macassa                  | -      | 220      |
| 3   | He landed his specially-equipped                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Buffaddison          | -      | 151/2  | Mylamaque —              | -      | 10       |
| 1   | C47 transport on the wind-swept                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Beattie 51           | 50     | 51     | Madsen240                | 236    | 236      |
| ,   | cap Tuesday and in 38 minutes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Cen. Pat 129         | 126    | 126    | Mal Gold202              | 198    | 199      |
| 1   | was airborn again with a dozen                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Cent. Porc           |        | 1434   | MacDonald                | -      | 66       |
| ŧ   | jubilant passengers.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Chesterville         | 620    | 246    | New Marlon               | -      | 17       |
|     | Long hours later, however, on-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Cgy. & Edtn. 635     | 620    | 205    | Normetals —              |        | 305      |
| 1   | ly the sketchiest details of the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Cochenour            |        | 130    | O'Brien                  |        | 170      |
| ,   | dramatic operation were known                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Dickenson 60         | 56     | 56     | OTTHE                    | -      | 7        |
| 1   | here.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Discovery 27½        |        | 271/2  | Osulake — Osisko Lake 88 | 87     | 15<br>87 |
|     | But before communications out                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Dome                 |        | 1578   |                          |        | 160      |
|     | of the frozen northland failed,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Detta 12             | 1111/2 |        |                          | -      | 545      |
| 1   | word came through that the res-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Dulama 23            | 22     | 22     | Pend Or —                | =      | 116      |
| ,   | cued men were safe and appar-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | E. Malartic 222      | 212    | 219    | Paymaster                |        | 37       |
|     | ently sound at Bluie West Eight                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | E. Sullivan' 315     | 310    | 315    | Pickle Crow —            | -      | 214      |
|     | -an air force base in southwest                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | El Sol               | ,_     | 934    | Preston155               | 147    | 155      |
| 1   | Greenland.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Eldona 71            | 701/2  | 71     | Quemont 15               | 14%    | 155      |
| •   | Seven of the men had been                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Giant 460            | 455    | 460    | Richmac                  | 14 78  | 9        |
| •   | stranded since Dec. 9, when their                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Gillies Lake         | 100    | 8      | Sher Gord226             | 220    | 220      |
| 1   | own C-47 was forced down. Three                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Globe Oil 75         | 73     | 73     | Silver Miller —          |        | 40       |
| ı   | previous rescue attempts resulted                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Gold Man             |        | 281    | Sullivan                 | =      |          |
|     | only in adding five more men to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Hardrock             |        | 21     | Senator 42               | 41%    |          |
| , 0 | the encampment.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Homestead 11         | 101/2  | 11     | Steep Rock160            | 155    | 155      |
| ١   | Skilful Landing                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Hollinger 12         | 113/4  | 1134   | Teck Hughes —            | 100    | 260      |
|     | But at 9.30 a.m. EST Tuesday.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Home Oil 14          | 1334   | 137/8  | Upper Can 154            | 148    | 148      |
| •   | Beaudry skilfully set his big ship                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Int. Uran —          | 1074   | 49     | Wright Harg 215          | 210    | 210      |
|     | down on the can . Thirty eight                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Otali                | -      | 10     | Wilder Harg 215          | 210    | 210      |

# U.S. Deadline

brides. Some of them made it on time. At least two planeloads of very dull action. them didn't.

The deadline was at midnight Tuesday, when the period for the admission of war brides to the admission of war brides to the United States under the alien war and Consolidated Paper tightenbrides act expired.

Several got in just under the wire, but two Trans-Ocean Air-line planes, both carrying war brides, were delayed and aren't Hargreaves, Malartic, Lake Shore expected to arrive until today.

Just what will be done about by the United States immigration One alien bridegroom, Gabon

Rona, 29, had to leave his California-born wife, a former member of the Women's Army Corps, behind in London in order to get WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29 Hog quotations \$30.90 plus here before his special visa ex-

Some 31 German girls engaged of law permitting financees of Am-

At Premier's Funeral

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 29—(AP)
—Cattle 250; beef cows 18.0020.00; fat dairy type 18.00-19.50;

good weighty sausage bulls 23.00-

## War Brides Race Industrials And Golds Sagging On Exchange

TORONTO, Dec. 29 .- (CP). -Prices weakened as trading slack-ened here today. Industrials and NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—It was a close race for the war golds sagged from early firmness Dehavilland Aircraft gained

Golds moved irregularly into

and Chesterville were among the Base metals mixed gains and

losses in a narrow rut. Interna-tional Nickel dipped a fraction while Quemont gained. Sherritt, Steep Rock and New were down five cents and Lab-rador ahead 20 cents.

d to flee Hungary although he knew his arrest by the Com-munist - dominated government

passed through Austria last week, en route to France. He was quot-

MILLBROOK, Dec. 29 (ENS)

-After an illness of nearly six

Wife of the late William Lar-

Gables, Florida and four grand-

Mrs. Larmer, who spent all her

The funeral will be on Thurs

life in Millbrook, was a member of the Methodist and later the United Church.

children

Calves 100; common, medium day at 2 p.m. from the Macpher

## Cardinal Refused Chance To Escape

Egyptian King Present was imminent, his assistant secretary has told friends here.

The secretary, Father Paulus,

King Farouk, wearing the uniform of an air marshal, was present at the Khekia Mosque when the coffin arrived for prayers. It was the first time in history that

an Egyptian King has attended died at her home on Tuesday at the funeral of a prime minister. the age of 78.

# Smith Township Has Acclamation

There will be no election in Smith Township this year. Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, three councillors, and two members of the School Area Board are all in by ac-

J. Sidney Brown on Monday was nominated for the post of councillor, but withdrew his name before the deadline for qualification at 9 p.m. on Tuesday. This made an election un.

mecessary.
Smith Township in 1949 will have as Reeve, Ross Harrison; Deputy-Reeve, Robert Tully; conucillors, Allan B Mann, Gordon Fitzgerald, Milton Clark — all returned from last year. Trustees will be Clarence Mann

and Cecil Northey.

Mr. Harrison became Reeve in 1948 after the death of Gilbert McIlmoyl, and Mr. Tully became Deputy-Reeve. Mr Mann became councillor

after the death of Mr. McIlmoyl and is now about to begin his second consecutive term. Milton second consecutive term. Milton Clark is starting his third term, and Fitzgerald his second.

Of the five municipalities hold-ng late nomination meetings, only Norwood will have an election. Council and trustees in Douro, Ennismore, Asphodel and Smith have all been returned by

Swedish Bank Chief

STOCKHOLM, —(CP)— Klas Book, head of the trade division of the Swedish foreign office has been appointed governor of the Bank of Sweden, succeeding Ivar Roth, who resigned in De-



the balance

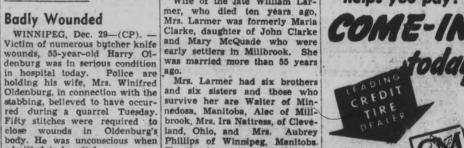
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**Printing Facts** 

the nomination meeting.

**To Editor** 

## Highest Income In CNR History Fails To Offset Mounting Costs

Chairman and President. Canadian National Railways.

The Canadian National Railways is altogether likely that even with a record-breaking gross this year, the company's net posi-tion in 1948 will prove to be the lowest since 1939. After payment of taxes, equipment rents and other such charges, the 1948 net will not be sufficient to meet all the interest due on securities held by the public and owing to the

Gross revenues for 1948- the nth estimated— amounted to \$492,000,000. As compared with 1947, this was an increase of \$54,-000,000. But operating expenses, at \$466,000,000. were \$69,000,000 higher and the net revenues this year were \$15,000,000 lower than those of 1947.

Granted Increase.

Last spring, after hearings last-ing more than a year the Board of Transport Commissioners granted the railways an increase of 21 per cent in freight rates, on an ap-plication by the railways for 30 per cent. This was the first gen-eral increase in more than a quarter of a century, but because of exceptions, the over-all increase was only 13½ per cent. These new rates became effective April 8. On September 15, certain competitive rates were raised 15 per cent, these rates having been voluntaripetition. All of these increases added approximately \$30,500,000 to Canadian National revenues during 1948, but they fall far short of what is needed to take care of increased costs. Among these costs was a general increase of 17 cents an hour to employees in Canada, granted in July and retroactive to March, and other increases due to changes in working conditions which included extension of vacations with pay. These pay-roll increases granted employees on our lines in the United States added \$39,300,000 to the company's operating expenses in 1948 and were unavoidable.

Including new equipment, we paid approximately \$213,332,580 for materials and supplies purchased in 1948. This was an increase of \$60,402,213 over the expenditure in 1947 for the same

to United States railways since June, 1946, are estimated at 43 per cent. Notwtihstanding these adjustments, the continued rise in operating costs forced U. S. lines to ask for more revenues and an application for an additional increase of 13 per cent, with certain exceptions, was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in October Canadian railways are no bet-

ter able to get along without money than United States rail-ways, and they have been compelled to seek further relief. Application for an increase of 20 per cent is now before the Board of Transport Commiss hearings are expected to begin in Reduced Tonnage

In 1948, the Canadian National

#### **Bethany News**

Miss Frances Kennedy, Dun-robbin, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Longfield this week. Mr. Reginaid Palmer, who has

Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Monday.

Mrs. Isabel Perry is visiting in eterborough with Mr. and Mrs.

Gale Delays Liner Hutchinson, Pearl Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neals and
Mrs. James Neals, Newmarket,
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neals on Sunday.

Due to an error in printing, the name of Mrs. A. H. Monk was given as the new superintendent of the United Church Sunday School, whereas it should have read Mr. A. H. Monk, who returns the order of the state of th

read Mr. A. H. Monk, who returns
to this office with some seventeen
years previous experience.
Mrs. L. Sugarman, Niagara
Falls, spent Christmas with Mrs.
J. J. Clarke.
Mrs. M. Longfield who spent
Christmas with her son, Dr. G. M.
Longfield returned to Mt. Brydges
on Tuesday and her small grand-





000,000 tons of freight. This is a reduction of some 221,000 tons as compared with the previous year. Although the railways originated more tonnage on its Canadian lines, there was a notable decline in traffic originating in the United States mainly distance. States, mainly due to restrictions on imports. Approximately 20,-800,000 passengers were carried this year, a decrea a decrease of 426,000

The total volume of express traffic exceeded that of any previous year. Due to the floods in the spring, there was a decrease both fruit and fish traffic from the British Columbia producing areas but this was offset by increases in fruit and gevetable traffic handled from Ontario.

The volume of Canada-United States telegraph traffic suffered a decline but within the Dominion the telegraph department made new records in the amount of bus-iness, with such services as private leased wires, radio programme networks, stock quotations dis-semination and Canadian message traffic. Major plant additions and improvements were carried out during the year and plans laid for further expansion in 1949 handle adequately the continu heavy demand for Canadian National Telegraph services. Shortage of Equipment

In common with other railways on the continent, the Canadian National suffered from a shortage of equipment and during the pas year we experienced at times difficulty in meeting the demands of shippers. Through the co-operation of the Association of American Railroads, some relief was afforded toward the end of the year when the return of empty Canada was expedited.

All railways are endeavouring to meet the competition of other forms of transportation by improving service and equipment and, within the limitations imposed by high costs, reduced rev enues and slow deliveries, the Canadian National is putting thought and effort into making train travel more attractive and we are keeping abreast of modern trends.

During the past year, we re-ceived 28 deluxe first class coaches and we recently ordered another 25. We are still awaiting delivery of 20 sleeping cars of the duplex roomette type, which were ordered more than two years ago The railway is also remodelling in its own shops, a number of sleeping cars of various types, lounge cars, parlor cars and dining cars

A transportation system like the Canadian National Railways, which hauls 86 million tons of freight and carries nearly 21 milion passengers in one year, which handles something like 22 million express shipments and transmits 12 million telegraph messages, which operates a chain of first services, whose annual purchases run as high as \$213 millions and ose annual payrolls amount to \$315 millions, obviously holds an conomy. Recognizing that they have been entrusted with a pro-perty vital to the national welfare,, its officers and employees are carrying on their duties with integrity, striving to maintain high standards of service while scrutinizing every expenditure. There are factors, however, over which they have no control.

neattn is the concern of every

(AP)-A gale forced the Queen

Elizabeth to anchor outside the harbor Tuesday night. The liner is carrying 734 passengers from New York and Cherbourg.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec.



A ROUSING CHRISTMAS PARTY was given 350 European immigrants held by authorities in Halifax. Youngest boy among the Estonian refugees gets a shining silver dollar from Mayor J. E. Ahern of Halifax. Mayor asked city's press club to stage party for children.

#### ReportsNewfoundland Union To Be Costly

QUEBEC, Dec. 29 (CP) - | "was lost to Quebec," but the Prime Minister St. Laurent said Tuesday night that Canada will not withdraw enough from Newfoundland "to balance the debts we assumed" upon her entry into Confederation but "there will be many indirect advantages especially to industry and commerce."
The Prime Minister spoke at

a reception tendered him by the Quebec Bar Association. Apart from the advantages to ommerce and industry Mr. St. Laurent said it was advantageous for the Canadian nation extend its territory from the At-

lantic to the Pacific.

The Prime Minister stated it was unfortunate part of Labrador

#### **Junior Doing Well Parents Calm Down**

KITCHENER, Dec. 29.-(CP). -Junior Brubacher, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brubacher, is "doing well" today. His parents have calmed down a

at Mount Forest, 40 miles northeast of here, after a race with the stork by his parents, who wanted the event to take place at the home of Mrs. Brubacher's parents.

But when they arrived no doctor was to be found. The baby was delivered by his

His two-year-old sister, Gale, was born on Boxing Day, 1946.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Dec. 29—(Reuters)—A party of 18 convicts, released on parole for complete their sentences. Further

what had been done during his term and explained his apparent "stall" on the waterworks question, a question on which he has been at variance with several of the council for the past year.

Mr. John Chevers came in for a verbal barrage regarding "un-fair" criticism. Mr. Chevers, editor of the Norwood Register, a representative of the Peterbo ough Examiner and a few others had been requested to leave the council chamber. Mr. Chevers stated this fact in his paper. The took exception to this.

Mr. J. G. Nixon made a brief address, and promised to do his best for the young people of the

his remarks. "he had not always. agreed with the reeve, and to-night was just another such in-stance," he said. He said little had been done in 1948, but he was proud of the progress made by the 1947 council. Mr. Webb had not been in favour of the raise in mill rate and the increase said, "or if houses can be in assessment claiming that the it will have been worth while



FAYE EMERSON ROOSE-VELT, wife of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late U.S. president, is reported to have slashed her wrists with a razor. Elliott brought his wife to a who sent her to hospital, from which she was released a few hours later. Elliott said the cut on her left wrist was purely accidental. .

increase had not been necessary.
Mr. Garden endorsed Rod Webb's remarks. Rork S. Ferguson, former reeve and ex-MP, who was defeated at the polls last year, said he would waterworks brings one indu

Dr. A. R. Atkinson, strongly in a government report estimated avour of the water system for Tuesday night. That's about \$22 go ahead. Industry is the life of any community, we are in a stra-tegic position, the highway and railroad are right here. "If we put the water in, there is not a doubt but 'hat they will soon pay for themselv's," he said.

The water was voted in by a

majority of 14 last year, but very little headway has been made so

Einstein In Hospital

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— Prof. Albert Einstein was admitted Tuesday "for observation only" to a Brooklyn hospital, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday

3 Billion In Savings WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)
-Americans salted away \$3,100,-000,000 in individual savings dur-ing the third quarter of this year,

favour of the water system for the village, said any manufacturing concern must have water to

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Second Fire Casualty

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 29-(AP)

Rev. Martin B. Fell, 57, assist-

ant pastor of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, died Tuesday of

burns suffered in a rectory fire in which the pastor, Rev. John W. Peel, 66, died Monday night.

A MAJOR ATTRACTION for two years in the Library Congress, Washington, England's historic Magna Carta of 1225 A.D., is turned over to Sir Oliver Franks (right), British ambassador, for return to the British museum. Scan-

ning the document, considered the foundation of human

rights in the English-speaking world, is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Fred Vinson, At left is Luther Evans.

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Private Branch Exchange to All Departments Ring out the old, ring in the new,

Ring, happy bells, across the snow: The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. -ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1948

#### Words And Deeds In Indonesia

How the U.S.S.R. must be laughing at the state of affairs in Indonesia! How Russian commentators must nod to each other, saying, "You see, we always said that all that Western talk about democracy was nonsense; they are simply a pack of greedy imperialists and exploiters of the weak, as we have always maintained". We have the present Netherlands government to thank for this state of affairs. Unless all reports from Indonesia are lying, Dutch behaviour there is on the lowest level of cynical imperialism. We do not think that the reports are lying, but we cannot tell, for Dutch authorities have barred all newsmen from the area - a thing which usually happens only when a government is afraid of the truth.

Let us review, as briefly as we can, the situation in Indonesia. The Netherlands East Indies comprises a rich archipelago, including Sumatra, Java, part of Borneo, the Celebes and western New Guinea, spread over a Pacific area about the size of the U.S.A. Holland gained this rich territory by conquest and colonization. Early in the war the Japanese took the Netherlands East Indies and the Dutch Government -at that time in exile in England promised the Indonesian people selfgovernment and equal status in the postwar Dutch Empire.

During the Japanese occupation an Indonesian republican movement was organized underground, and when the war was over Dutch troops and forces from British India, using American lease-lend arms, tried to suppress it. They failed, and in 1947 U.N. set up a committee representing the U.S.A., Australia and Belgium, to mediate, and the Renville truce was reached in 1948. The Dutch then blockaded the areas held by the republicans.

The Marshall Plan makes no provision for Indonesia, but it provides Holland with \$270,000,000, and added \$84,000,000 to be used in Indonesia for food and textiles-to be purchased from the U.S.A. and Japan. But the Netherlands Government refuses to grant any of this aid

ingles, sens the American pleases on vate Dutch firms, and uses the money in the Netherlands. That is why the U.S.A. has stopped Marshall Plan aid to the Netherlands: American money was being used to assist the Dutch to subjugate people to whom they had promised freedom.

The Indonesian republicans are not communists; indeed, they have fought the Indonesian communists and executed their leaders. They are people who want the freedom which was promised to them. The Netherlands Government, we are sorry to say, appears to be acting in a disgracefully dishonourable manner, discrediting western democracy in communist countries, and driving unreckoned numbers of Asiatic people straight into the arms of the communists. Let Russia laugh! To her the situation must indeed be funny. But to us it is tragically disheartening.

#### Hanging Tojo

A week ago the Japanese war leader Tojo and six of his associates were hanged. A tribunal representative of eleven victorious nations had found them guilty of war crimes-crimes against humanity. The world is well rid prone to do. of them, but history may not judge the manner of their despatch to be as righteous and just as people in the western world think it now.

Nations have individually laws and codes which protect their societies. They work because the society has generallyaccepted basic principles. The attempt to establish international codes of justice, to mete out punishment for crimes perpetrated against all humanity, is least that is an indication that they ambitious and laudable. The difficulty is have not yet been brought down to eatthat all nations have not a common set | ing their boots.

of beliefs on which to base international justice. Even so-called Christian countries differ about what is just and proper, and war among themselves.

The only nearly universal belief is that might is right. Although some western democracies profess faith in higher principles, the recent war has reaffirmed the validity of power. Other nations may believe that even the Tokyo hangings were evidence that might is still the yard-stick of right. The hanging of Tojo may have been just but it was also a retribution, rather a timely one for Canadians who remember the Christmas Day of 1941 when Hong Kong was surrendered to the Japs.

It will be a long time before any but the victors will bring anybody but the vanguished to trial for war crimes. That time will probably not come until there are no victors, no vanquished, no war, and therefore no war crimes. We note wryly that the Communists in China have published a Christmas list of "war criminals" who would be punished by a people's court when they are captured. The names of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek head the list. It seems that among the modern spoils of victory is the right to try enemies for crimes against humanity.

We could wish that Toto had been given a short, sharp court martial three years ago instead of a pompous trial which dragged on into 1948 and ended on a gallows idealistically imported from victorious democracies. Perhaps national leaders of thirty years ago were wiser and less starry-eved when they won elections on a popular cry of "Hang the Kaiser" and made him a country squire in Holland.

#### "A Fine Old English Gentleman"

We never saw C. Aubrey Smith on the screen without being reminded of the song about "A fine old English gentleman. One of the olden time". If he was playing the faithful Swedish servitor of Queen Christina, or the honest old Ruritanian soldier in The Prisoner of Zenda something of his essential Englishness still peeped through the disguise. Hollywood, which loves "type-casting", allotted to him very frequently roles which demanded a display of fine manners, handsome appearance and good breeding-the qualities which are traditionally associated with aristocracy, and which aristocrats often display. But few aristocrats could show these qualities better than Aubrey Smith.

He was not a great actor, as screen actors go. He had not the versatility of Harry Baur or Conrad Veidt; he lacked the ability to convey fine shades of meaning which distinguishes Michael Chekov; he was rarely called upon to sustain any emotion, except indignation, for long. But in his own limited field he was matchless; honesty and manly feeling were apparent in everything he did. He was fortunate also, in his appearance; heavily built, but not fat, tall but not gangling, of strongly marked features yet in no way coarse, graceful even after his eightieth year, he was of a distinguished, commanding presence - so much so indeed that actors who were not so well-graced paled to insignificance beside him. Many a "star" looked

summate master of good manners. It is a painful fact that many film actors, however carefully they may be schooled by their directors, are never able to root out their essential ill-breeding; they are inescapably common. Aubrey Smith played, in his days on the stage, with Sir George Alexander and Beerbohm Tree, both of whom insisted upon the highest degree of cultivated deportment in their colleagues, and he took to Hollywood a perfected stage technique and an understanding of what deportment really was. Movie-goers everywhere are grateful for his long career, and will miss him, for he gave a special sort of pleasure to millions.

#### NOTES AND COMMENT

It is reported from Alberta that "Tropical Animals Thrive Healthily In Medicine Hat". Well, we have kept fireflies alive for two days in a medicine

Laziness has been called the safetyvalve which prevents a man from working himself to death. Or playing himself to death, as some vigorous types are

Headline in a Toronto paper: "30,000 Women Forced To Dig Atoms For Reds". Superfluous labour, we would say, considering that an atom is a pretty small piece of goods.

A statistician says that the Canadian people are spending more of their money on food and less on footwear. At

CANADIAN CAUSERIE

Last Look Back By GEOFFREY VIVIEN

FAREWELL, 1948! For Canada it has been a good year-in material things. And in cultural? That is harder to say; history will probably put it down as a year of unfolding

rather than fulfillment. Stars shine in the Canadian cultural sky, but just how big they are we do not yet know. In the quarter of poetry Patrick Anderson makes a bright blaze, surrounded by a fine array of satellites, with a pinkish galaxy over to the left. In the quarter of the novel a pair of heavenly twins, Hugh MacLennan and Malcolm Lowry glow forth from the fitful glimmer of myriad small novae. In drama, Lister Sinclair and Robertson Davies are among the more portentous exhalations whizzing in the air.

+ + + T has been a hurried year, as they all are nowadays. And in the hurry quite a number of commemorations that should have been observed have gone by the board. One such was the centenary of the founding of the Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood; alone in all Canadian journalism (I fancy) the Peterborough Examiner paid the respect due to this adventure in thought and paint. But no one remembered another great adventurer in the realms of colour—Paul Gaugin, born in Paris June 1848, whose Tahitian pictures, with their vivid greens, ochres and reds, brought a new boldness into painters' handling of their pigments, and had its share in giving Canada her finest colourist, Tom Thomson

WITH the winter closing upon us and storm-clouds in the international sky, let our long look back come to rest upon a brighter scene—also from the past of a hundred years ago. Robert Browning has just eloped with Elizabeth Barrett (you remem-"The Barretts of Wimpole Street") and for thirteen years-from 1848 to 1861-will be living in the joy of a dream accomplished, blissful love, creative energy and Italian sunshine. What a wonderful world if all hazardous enterprises turned out so happily! A dusty reminder of that bright love was given by the New Yorker the other day: the gondola in which the lovers "passed many lyrical hours during their residence in Venice in the 1850's is now resting in the lee of an ancient barn in East Hampton, Long Island"... old boat has really got me tired out," said Mrs. Juckett, an attractive, businesslike young matron who is secretary of the Ladies' Village Improvement Society of East Hampon, which is the present, nominal and some what resigned owner of the craft.... "Here's how we got the boat. Browning bought it from some old Venetian soon after he and Elizabeth Barrett were married and when she died in 1861 he gave it to his gondolier named Giovanni Hitz. Hitz ran it as a taxi, and when Mr. Moran and his wife were in Venice in 1890 they rode in it a lot. It appealed to them so much that they bought it and had it shipped back here. They enjoyed curiosities,

LET us look back still further. There are bicentenaries that will never be celebrated unless we celebrate them now. That of ruary of 1748. Maybe he is no longer a name to conjure with; yet his ideas make up a good bit of our political thinking. Ask your M.P. to tell you in a phrase what he supposes to be the ultimate aim of government; if he says something about the "greatest happiness of the greatest number" he has got it from Jeremy. His "Treatise on Legislation" had the kind of hold on men's minds then that Arnold Toynbee's "Study of History" has on ours When the translation of Bentham's today. work reached Russia, one of Alexander's highest counsellors, General Sabloukoff, wrote "I desire for my country the possession of those truths which the beneficent genius of Bentham has created for the human race Russia wants laws. It is not only Alexander the First who desires to give her a code. Rus-

He will linger in memory as a con- hand out the same kind of invitation to some Westerner today!

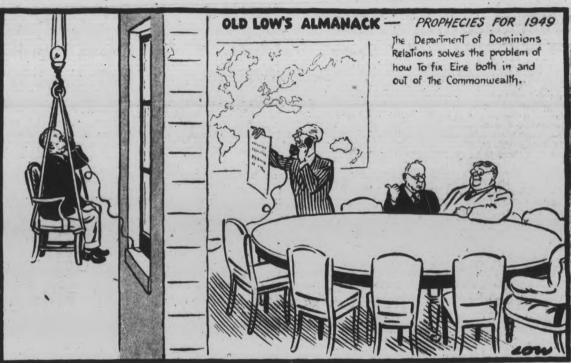
+ + + THERE'S another original spirit, born within a few months of Jeremy Bentham, whom we ought to honour before it is too late: Joseph Bramah. Here was a subject for the Marchbanks pen, and it is a strange omission that the Peterborough Examiner paid no tribute to this great benefactor of mankind. You ask what he did? Why, to his pioneer work the world owes the watercloset! It was in 1778 that he took out the first patent for an improved mechanism, and for the rest of his life the fascinating properties of water occupied his thoughts-the way it behaves when compressed, pummelled and generally pushed around; the tricks you can make it perform by arrangements of plungers, cylinders and pumps. Out of these cogita-tions came machinery for making aerated water, improvements in boiler design, a hydraulic press for printing and other trades, suggestions for the use of the screw in the propulsion of ships, a water-works at Norwich, and -happy afterthought-an engine for drawing beer. Ho, landlord, draw us a good measure for Mr. Bramah. Here's to you, Joe! Here's to all of us in 1949!

#### Would Gag Press

On the surface, the recent tiff between the Regina Leader-Post and the C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan might seem of little importance or consequence. But the Leaderknuckle-racking job against a Socialist bu-reaucrat who tried to deny the paper its inherent right to gather news.

Saskatchewan's minister of highways, J. T. Douglas, barred the Leader-Post's experienc ed political reporter from his department after the latter had written a story about the "resignation" of a highways department official which offended Mr. Douglas.

The Leader-Post, after examining the circumstances, properly ignored the ban, an-nounced "it would seek and publish news of every government department when it appears to be of public interest," that the reporter under fire, "would continue to cover the political beat, including the highways department."-Financial Post.



## Fifty Years On A Newspaper

newspaper in the last half century. According to Mr. D'Arcy Finn, executive editor of the Ottawa Citizen who is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary with that newspaper, the greatest is the immense foreign coverage now offered by newspapers.

"I can remember when the whole Associated Press coverage was a dozen handwritten sheets a night."

Other equally important changes have curred. Among the greatest, according to Mr. Finn is in the ethics of the profession.

\*In the old days, the editor...dictated not only the policy of the editorial page but also got it into the news. So the news had to be tinged with the newspaper's policy beliefs. In a political campaign, the stories and even the headlines had to be slanted in the direction of the paper's policy. If you didn't conform you'd get fired.

"Today the news columns of the paper are strictly objective and give all sides of our day-to-day problems. There is no reason why people today cannot make up their minds intelligently on every issue that is be-

"This, of course, is the finest thing that has happened to newspapers. It meant the renaissance of the newspaper as we know it to-

Summarizing fifty years of down-to-earth experience on the Ottawa Citizen, Mr. Finn

"It has been a good life. I have writtenor handled—literally millions of words of news in my time and not once have I knowingly caused to be put into The Citizen one word that I have known not to be true.
"There are some people who think news-

papermen 'invent' or 'manufacture' news but this is not so. No newspaperman could be uccessful-or happy-if he did this. Neither

"Of course, mistakes are made. When this happens I have found it the best policy to admit the error frankly and ask what can be done to make up for it. "The people appreciate it. Many times the

customer thinks he is right but he is wrong. I have had them come into my office with fire flashing from their eyes and smoke pouring out of their ears. Then comes the problem of bringing them around to the right point of view.

"I've never had to throw anybody out of my office. It's always been my policy to be friendly and I hope—and think—I've succeeded.

Based on his fifty years, the executive editor took the opportunity to explode a still all-too-prevalent fallacy. "It used to be a favourite cliche that newspapermen were Some of them were—as in many other callings-but they always lost out and were weeded out. No calling in the world today demands a greater degree of sobriety. Booze and news are a fatal combination.' Then he went on to underline the cardinal

principle to which he has stuck throughout "One of the prime essentials of the news-

paper business, in my opinion, is loyalty to the cause, through thick and thin. You know your paper's principles; fight for them every day of your life.

"A newspaper's success is the measure of its service to its readers, its community. And that service is compounded of the services faithfully rendered to it by every member of its staff, from the office boy to the boss. So you see, we all shoulder part of a very great responsibility, and that's where unremitting loyalty and earnest, hard work enter the picture."

#### **Unconsidered Trifles**

The southern mountaineer got together a little money and decided that the time had arrived when he was justified in getting a family car. Going to the city, he stopped in

at a used-car lot.

The dealer picked out the oldest car in his stock and started to extoll the car's virtues. Finally, he said: "And take a look at those tires. Those tires will make this car the best

"I don't want no tires," said the hillbilly with resentment. "My folks ain't that kind.

A wealthy man had a tenant owing \$10

which she was too poor to pay at the time.

Being a kindly man, he sought her minister,

to whom he gave the \$10 asking him to pass

it on, so that when he called she would be

"So you have found the rent?" remarked

"Yes, indeed, but no thanks to you, you old

A Scottish farmer had fallen into the well.

Treading water vigorously, he shouted for his

. . .

able to pay.

the landlord.

wretch," said the tenant.

"Hold on!" she cried. "I'll call the men from the field." "Wait a minute," he said. "What's the time?

"Eleven-thirty." "Then bide a wee. I'll swim roon' till their dinner time.",

A successful young lawyer in Syracuse New York, paid ardent court to a bright young lady, manifesting his regard by show

girts. Months passed without any expreserous swain, and the young lady's mother became impatient.

"I'm afraid you can't expect much from that young man," she remarked to her daugh-

"I'm satisfied mother," the young woman answered with a confident smile. "You know lawyers, and lawyers always begin contracts

with 'Know all men by these presents'." + + + Brown: "Why has Jones carried that mort-

gage on his home so long?" Smith: "Because he can't lift it, I guess."

#### **How Time Flies**

DECEMBER 29 1918 Pte. Heber Rogers arrives in London after nearly four years a war prisoner in Germany.

W. H. Pretty enters the race as a candidate for the Board of Education.

A. S. Couper is elected president of the local Commercial Travellers' Association

1928 Hon. Peter Heenan addresses a meeting here in the interests of

The hardware store of T. J. Parsons at Omemee is destroyed by fire.

Charles O'Hara, veteran Mason and Madoc's oldest resident, dies in his 97th year.

1938 W. J. Charlton is re-elected to the Hydro Commission of Lakefield by acclamation.

Paul Meeks is appointed deputy to the Minister of Welfare at the 18th session of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament. Mrs. S. Elliott, Norwood pioneer, dies in

this city in her 96th year.

#### A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) And when it was determined that we should sail into Italy, they delivered Paul and certain other prisoners unto one named Jul-ius, a centurion of Augustus' band....And when neither sun nor stars in many days appeared, and no small tempest lay on us, all hope that we should be saved was taken away . . . And falling into a place where two seas met, they ran the ship aground: and the forepart stuck fast, and remained unmoveable, but the hinder part was broken with the violence of the waves. (Acts 27: 1, 20, 41.)

And when they were escaped, then they knew that the island was called Melita. And the barbarous people showed us no little kindness: for they kindled a fire, and received us every one, because of the present rain,

and because of the cold. And when Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid them on the fire, there came a viper out of the heat, and fastened on his hand. And when the barbarians saw the venomous beast hang on his hand, they said among themselves, No doubt this man is a murderer, whom, though he hath escaped the

sea, yet vengeance suffereth not to live.

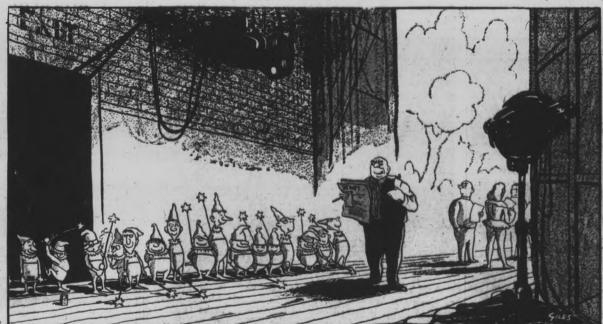
And he shook off the beast into the fire,

Yea, though I walk through the vailey of the shadow of death: I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they/ comfort me. (Ps. 23: 4.)

#### Iron Growth For Port Arthur?

When the Mesabi iron range was opened in 1892 the city of Duluth, which became the principal lake shipping point, had a population of 33,000. Today and largely because of the iron ore trade, it has a population of 108,000. With an iron trade out of Northwestern Ontario at its beginning, these figures are of special interest to Port Arthur.-Port Arthur News Chronicle.

#### A BRITISH OPINION



"In the first Act we come on as-little Christmas fairies, and what's more we're going to try and behave like little Christmas fairies."



nearing the north bank of the Yangtze River thousands of Chinese who make their homes on small boats and sampans on China's rivers, are flocking to Shanghai. This pic-

ture taken a few days ago and flown from the Chinese city shows how Soochow Creek has become a mass of humanity afloat. At right is North Soochow Road. In foreground is Chapoo Road Bridge.

# Moslem Group **Thriving** On Violence

CAIRO, Dec. 29—(Reuters)— Bearded Shelkh El Banna's Mos-lem Brotherhood, to which the student who Tuesday assassinated Premier Nokrashy Pasha of Egypt is said by police to have belonged, is reputed to have had about 500,-000 members in Egypt alone.

The Brotherhood recently was dissolved by government decree, and behind the dissolution lay a story of violence and terrorism which many suspected but only the Egyptian government knew.

The official statement categorically disbanding the Brotherhood revealed that this movement, originally inspired by a strong Mos-lem impulse, degenerated into a fanatical political organization with its own military formations, its own arsenals, and members who did not hesitate to use bombs and high explosives to express their convictions.

Reveal Purpose

When the organization, after beginning its activities on a religious and social structure, gained numerous supporters as a re-sult of an organized promotion drive, its leaders, in the words of a government statement "revealed their real design, which was purely political; namely, to obtain power and overthrow the estab-lished order in the country." The statement adds that the

novement had at first appealed to a number of government offi-cials but that when it was clear that it was nurturing political and not religious ambitions, these officials dropped out because Egyp

### Sensational Disclosures Likely In Hindenburg Trial

ing the forthcoming denazifica-tion trial of Lt.-Gen. Oskar von Hindenburg, the president's son. The trial is due to take place early in the new year.

Although Oskar von Hindenburg never was a member of the Nationalist Socialist Party, the denazification court at nearby Uelzen will have to decide whether he benefitted materially from the Nazi regime and if so, what penalty shall be imposed.

Both the public prosecutor and defence counsel state that during defence counsel state that during the proceedings, documents will be produced and witnesses called which will throw a strong light on the events which led up to Hitler's accession Jan. 30, 1933.

The so-called "Hindenburg Testament" will play a part in the proceedings, especially the historic statement of which the Nazi party made great use and in

party made great use and in which Hindenburg is alleged to have urged the German people to support Hitler.

Injunction Granted

For Infringing Rights OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—The Ex-chequer Court at Ottawa has just handed down judgments in favour. handed down judgments in favour of Coca-Cola Ltd. against two Toronto retailers, Don's Dairy Bar and the Gold Tower Grill, perpetually restraining them from infringing the plaintiff's trade firms and individuals on Christmas. At the city police station, literally thousands of cigars and cigarettes as well as other gifts were evenly divided into growing piles of gifts for the officers. More than 50 firms and individuals sent gifts

LUENEBURG, Germany, Dec. 29 (Reuters).— Sensational disclosures of the relations between President Hindenburg and Adolf Hitler, when Hitler was Chancellor, are expected to be made during the forthcoming denazifies the national unity of the German records.

people.
"I leave my German people in the firm hope that what I longed for in January, 1919, and what gradually led to Jan. 30, 1933, will ripen to the complete fulfilment and achievement of the historic destiny of our people."

and achievement of the historic destiny of our people."

This political testament of President Hindenburg was exploited by the Nazi propaganda and greatly strengthened their political standing in the country.

Oskar your Hindenburg sup-

political standing in the country.
Oskar von Hindenburg supported the published version of his father's political Testament and in a radio speech Aug. 18, 1934, declared:
"My dear father looked upon Adolf Hitler as his immediate successor as chief of the German Reich. I am, therefore, acting in accordance with my father's Reich. I am, therefore, acting in accordance with my father's wishes when I call upon all Ger-man men and women to vote to-morrow for the transfer of the office of Reich's President to the Fuehrer and Reichschancellor.

### Policemen Given Christmas Smokes

#### Firemen Grateful For Yuletide Gifts

Included among the donors were Mrs. R. Pilling, Mayor

Comstock's Furniture, J. Hill, British Columbia would be left control Theatre, Plaza Billiards, Ian McRae, Zeller's Ltd., and legislature opens Feb. 8. Sale and Warne's Jewellery Store. Warne's Jewellery Store.

NANAIMO, B.C., Dec. 29 (OP)

A charred body, found in a For Yuletide Gifts

were Mrs. R. Pilling, Mayor
Ovens, Clare Collins, Fred Hills,
Wilson's Beverages, Scarfe & Co.,
Quaker Oats Co., Western Clock
Co., Herbert Bradburn, Metropolitan Store, Peterborough Lumber Co., Toronto Savings & Loan,
thanked all those who put the
Firemen on their Christmas shopping list. Gifts were mainly cig
were Mrs. R. Pilling, Mayor
Ovens, Clare Collins, Fred Hills,
Warne's Jewellery Store.

Will Decide Margarine
VICTORIA, Dec. 29—(CP)—
Premier Byron Johnson announced Tuesday that manufacture of butter substitutes was declared illegal under a 1935 Act of the Legislature which was identified at a coroner's innounced Tuesday as that of William Little, a Gabriola Island beachcomber. The coroner decided death was accidental.

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turned its attention to university and secondary school students, "and rioting and disturbances at schools," says the government, "can be clearly traced to its in-fluence."

#### 18,000 On Operations

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)—The United States Navy announced Tuesday it will

The judgment ordered the retailers to pay to the plaintiff of the whole force for the tokens of goodwill.

fringement complained of, or al transferent complained of, or al-ternately such profits as were made by the defendants by rea-son of the said infringement, as the plaintiff may elect."

#### Find 311 Bodies

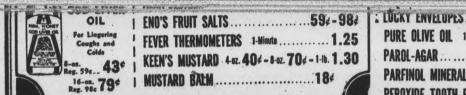
#### **Explore Coal Fields**

SYDNEY, N.S., Dec. 29 (CP)-A joint federal-provincial organ-ziation to explore Cape Breton coal fields and determine their probable life and extent will be in operation "within a few days" Navy announced Tuesday it will send 18,000 sailors and marines on 34 ships in wide-scale tests next month of Alaskan operations. Rear Admiral L. T. Dubose said at a press conference that the operation is "an exercise to test men in cold, wet weather and rotted conditions."

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29—AP)—A total of 311 bodies were picked up on the streets of Shanghai during the three-day period beginning of coal fields at Glace Bay, Do-minion, Reserve, Sydney Mines and other Cape Breton mining centres.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN of the United States is here seen at a testimonial dinner in Kansas City, given for his one-time haberdashery partner, Eddie Jacobson, right. It was at this dinner that Mr. Truman hotly attacked Russian leaders, but said that some were anxious to end the "cold war" and deal with the United States and other western nations. At left is Tom Evans, an old friend of the President.



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JIMMY DYKES, former third baseman of the Philaelphia As and manager of the Chicago White Sox, gets a welcome handshake from Conny Mack (right), A's prexy, after Dykes signed as coach of the Athletics. Jimmy signed the contract in Chicago during the major league's confab. Incidentally, Connie Mack has just recently celebrated his 86th birthday.

Meandered Monday over the half-million-dollar span to the city rinks nestling by the east end of Hunter St. bridge. And saw three ons, two in hockey use and the other filled with skaters. We had the son and heir along, toting a brand new pair of skates Santa had dropped down the chimney. He's going on seven now and should be learning to skate. A flock of other kids there, too-some with their parents—taking their first wobbly skete strides. Doug bravely stepped out on the glassy surface by himself when "wham" the ice flew up and smacked him on the seat of his pants! He looked

En route to the rink, you see, he figured skating was a einch. We warned him not to worry about falls as everyone fell frequently when learning to skate. He pooh-poohed the idea and promised to be going around soon on one foot like Barbara Ann. Well, he was on one foot at a time shortly after—though not intentionally—as arms windmilled fran-tically in a futile grab at balance. He agreed to let his mom and dad take an arm each for a time till he got the feel of it. And it was a surprisingly short time before he was doing fairly well himself. Taking short and gingerly strides, to be sure, but making progress.

His Ups And Downs

True enough, he was down frequently but not for the count. Took it with a leugh like other beginners all around, scrambled back up on the blades and kept moving ahead. Ankles wobbled at times and speed was negligible, but he got more confidence every trip out on the frozen water. And was having some fun, too. An hour and a half later, the lad skated slowly across the rink and back, with ankles fairly steady and without falling once. So now he wants to go daily. He'll be a good skater ere long, same as all those kids tumbling around over there. Same as the thousands of Canadian kids starting to skate each year.

Quite a few years ago, we learned to skate over Ashburnham way. Mostly on the sidewalks near home or at the canal. Or at the rink firemen flooded for kids at Cox's Field on Concession St.-now known as Armour Field on Armour Road. Girls and boys skated together while budding hockeyists tore in and out. Later, we graduated to Poverty Pond, the city rink on Hunter by the bridge. The elite who had dough paid their way into the old Mark St. rink to skate to music. Same thing was going on all over the city wherever there was ice. Our skating memories are of frosty nights with fun

play there with chaps like Red Sheehan, Alex Butcher, the

puckists learned to stickhandle smartly in the crowd. De-

In Days Of Gore!

Ah, well, memories

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agers—at the "Y" at eight Monday night.

## Irvin Charges **Detroit Out** To Get Richard

By HARRY ECCLES
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Whether its going to be a
happy new year or otherwise
becomes a vital question for at
least three of the six National
Hockey League clubs aroidly. Hockey League clubs, rapidly nearing the halfway mark in the asons schedule.

With the league now sharply divided between three top and three bottom teams, reinforcements to bolster weakened lineups are occupying the master

Tonights only game has the Tonights only game has the league-leading Detroit Red Wings entertaining Boston Bruins, who are only a point behind. On Thursday Montreal Canadiens, holding fourth place, take on Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal Forum. Montreal are only a point ahead of Toronto, and the Leafs, Stanley Cup holders, are only two points ahead of the last-place New York Rangers.

The Bruins have two chances to take the lead during the week, being down for Mediens Series.

being down for Madison Square Gardens on New Year's Eve.

Out For Rocket When Wings clash with Bruins tonight Detroit's Manager Jack Adams will also be thinking about the blast let loose by Coach Dick Irvin of Montreal Canadiens. Ir-vin said at Montreal Tuesday night that Detroit players delib-erately "tried to get" Maurice (Rocket) Richard in the Sunday game won by Detroit 3-1. Irvin said Adams and the Detroit newspapers played up the incident in Detroit's last visit to Montreal, when the Wings' great forward Ted Lindsay was injured as Richard checked him into the

As a result, said Irvin, when Canadiens went to Detroit "not only were Detroit players out to get Richard but the crowd was on him too. He was a hated man, but he fought back and scored

our only goal."

Canadiens will be strengthen Thursday for the game against the return of veteran Murph Chamberlain, who missed the last two games because of a groin injury. Canadiens still are minus centre Elmer Lach and defenceman Butch

Leafs expect to be strengthened by Ray Timgren, 20-year-old left winger of the Senior Amateur Toronto Marlboros. Timgren already has played three games with Leafs, the limit without a professional contract, and the NHL club has one ready for him. of V. Brown, K. Bissett and B. Coach Happy Day said Tuesday Harrison skipped by Don Best night that Timgren is willing to Kirkland Lake, won the Oshawa sign, and if he does, he will probably be used against Canadiens

The Toronto club will also be bolstered by Tod Sloan and the veteran Don Metz, promoted from the Pittsburgh Hornets' Leaf farm after Leafs' sturdy will be supported by the promoted from the Pittsburgh Hornets' Leaf farm after Leafs' sturdy will be supported by the support of the last round, and as one report put it, Best Best Best. Congratulations all round. Ray the pittsburgh Hornets' Leaf farm after Leafs' sturdy will be supported by the last round, and as one report put it, Best Best Best. Congratulations all round. Ray be supported by the last round, and as one report put it, Best Best Best. Congratulations all round. Ray by the last round, and as one report put it, Best Best Best. Congratulations all round. Ray by the last round as one report put it, Best Best Best. Congratulations all round. Ray by the last round as one report put it, Best Best Best. Congratulations all round. Ray by the last round as one report put it. after Leafs' sturdy winger Howie Meeker suffered a fractured collarbone in practice. Meeker will be out for four or five weeks.

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PHIL RIZZUTO, a brother Yankee, gets something that a good many pitchers in the American League would like to have—the measure of Joe DiMaggio. Phil is actually sizing up Joe for a new suit at the shops in Newark, N.J., where Rizzuto is a salesman during the off season.

#### **Curling Notes** By HERB MARTIN

curling—all across the board on the early draw Tuesday night. Look where you would, you could see someone making a real play. All in all it was two hours of good

entertainment.

According to the schedule book this No. 1 schedule concludes January 5.

The date set for the annual Neill

Trophy is Jan. 6.

As yet, we have no report of the activities for New Year's day.

The Scottish curlers who are visiting many cities across Canada and in the United States, arrived at Halifax yesterday. They will be the guests of our club on Monday, January 31. The last time they toured Canada was in 1938. They visited Lindsay and missed Peterborough, although several local curlers were invited by the Lindsay club to elect

by the Lindsay club to play. We can well remember We can well remember the Scottish curlers visiting our club

bonspiel on Boxing Day. It seem that Don was drawn against his father in the last round, and as

J. Welsh 3. M. Cruthers 6; R. Downey 12, C. Westbrook 3; H. White 5, B. Scott 7; E. Northy 5, G. Clark 10; T. Holyman 10, C. Lawrence 7; R. Hutchinson 8, W. Hamilton 4; K Hamley 7, F. Stenson 9.

Ladies' Scores

Mrs. O. Steer 14, Mrs. J. Fanning 9; Mrs. V. Selkirk 10, Mrs. J. Bruce 7; Mrs. H Martin 8, Mrs. D. Clark 13; Mrs. T. Doughty 12, Mrs. F. J. A. Hall 6.

3 Goals In Minute

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29 .- (CP). -Fred Thurier scored three goals in one minute and 44 seconds of the first period to spark Cleveland Barons to a 6-3 victory over Philadelphia Rockets in an. American Hockey League game Tues-day night. Bob Carse, Hyman Builler and Church Russell got Hec Kilrea, Rusty Waldriff and Walter Stefaniew scoring for Philadelphia.

> TONIGHT! SERT PEARL and



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## Lots Of Wind **Blows Out** Of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29 (AP)movie world each year. Here are some of the notable gusts of 1948; Esther Wiliams, on the new scanty bathing suits: "Why, they come off in the water. If you

Bette Davis on censorship: "The public is screaming for some-thing censorable. Sex doesn't have to be dirty." Errol Flynn: "The heroes I play are generally idiots."

Lana Turner, quoted as she arrived in England with 18 cases of belongings: "I am just a poor American girl and I just brought a few things to come over here

Jane Russell: "I have been years and I am through with it."

Charles Laughton: "Film actors are the most humble people on

Alexis Smith, on getting a dance-hall girl role: "For seven years I have played society dame parts and begged for a role with guts. Now I've got my wish and I will probably spend the next seven wishing to get back into wishing to get back into

Bob Hope's wire to President Truman the day after election

And I hope you won't mind my adding my best quote of the year: Best wishes for a Happy, Prosperous and Peaceful 1949

#### Olivia De Haviland Oliver, Best Actors

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(CP).— The New York Film Critics Tuesday selected "Treasure of Sierra Madre" as the best picture of 1948, and Lawrence Olivier and Olivia De Haviland as the year's best actor and actress.

The critics group is made up of 18 critics and 10 newspapers. Olivier was named for his performance in "Hamlet" and Miss De Haviland for her performin "The Snake Pit.

THE GENTLEMAN creating all the splash leaves the Miami Beach surf at Miami Beach, Fla., has created a similar figurative splash in Ivy League football. He is Herman Hickman, former assistant Army coach, now head coach at Yale. His contract has just been renewed for five years. He was in town to coach a team of northern all-stars who played a southern team on Christmas night.

#### Oilers Leading League Slam Minneapolis

By The Associated Press

Tulsa Oilers, without any outstanding scoring leader, are run-ning away with first place in the

southern division of the United States Hockey League.

The Oilers slammed out a 6-3 victory over Minneapolis at Tulsa last night in typical Oiler fashion. The six goals were scored by as many players.

Omaha managed to hold off Houston, 4-2, on the Texas club's rink. Houston scored both goals in the final period.

The games were the only contests scheduled Tuesday night, but R. E. (Rip) Johnson and seven other Fort Worth, Tex., residents announced they had taken over that city's franchise in the league. Eddie Shore, who previously op-erated the Fort Worth club, agreed that all players now on the Fort Worth roster finish out the season there.

Senior 'B' Hockey

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#### Bill Millar, the Vinettes, and a whole raft of others. Some quite good, some not so hot. Plenty of shinny but many fencemen about that time were permitted to bodycheck and some of those guys over there used to really step into you. Some kids used magazines inside gray sox for shin pads. Ladies' Home Journal or Satevepost were generally favored. The 11-team Industrial Hockey League starts its schedule next Tuesday eve at Civic Arena with Quakers vs. Nashua at nine and Canoe Co. vs. Marines an hour later. Same hours there Thursday THE WHOLE TOWN WILL ROCK AT THE BROCK for De Laval vs. Lock Co. and Westclox vs. Bell Telephone. At nine p.m. Friday in Millbrook, it's CGE Toolroom vs. Millbrook, followed by Ventilating Shades vs. Quakers. All Friday frays are in Millbrook, while Tuesday and Thursday night numbers are at Civic Arena, after the PMHA tilts. Rest of the schedule may be run tomorrow. There's an executive meeting of the Industrial Loop-including man-If there's ice tomorrow night at 8.45 in Civic Arena, the Toronto Meteors (playing home games in Lindsay this season) will meet Legionnaires here. An exhibition senior "B" tussle, a return go, following Legion's neat 4-2 win o'er Meteors recently on the Scugog sheet. Ought to be an interesting fray between two strong, well-matched squads. Bill Thoms' Toronto huskies are in fine shape now Hal MacFarlane and His Orchestra while Legion are coming along okay. Their lineup will likely include: Ross Nicholls, Ned Vitarelli, Johnny Godfrey, Doug Mortimer, Jim Conlin, Nick Humulka, Ralph Hamilton, Joe Rochetta, Bob Greenlaw, Bill Crowley, Dootch Vitarelli, Bob Parnell, Toodie Green-

law, Jeff Stock, Merpaw. Reg Stewart and Bert Hill. \* \* \* GRAB-BAG: Oddfellows won 6-4 in a junior "B" exhibition last e'en in Lindsay, a rough go, marked by a late free-for-all ... Our goals were scored by Pagett, Wyatt, O'-Reilly, O'Heron, Fryia and Crowley, with Floyd, Pagett, Birch and Wyatt having an assist each ... Jerry Pagett's midget Trojans (16 years) drill at eight p.m. tonight at Turner Park rink; open to any boy in the city... The juvenile Trojans have an open practice there at 7.30 Thursday night

Northend bantams work out at seven tomorrow eve at Inverlea rink ... Rural Hockey League schedule opens Jan. 4 with Westwood at Keene; other entries are Norwood, Havelock and Warsaw ... Sullivan was in on one as Guelph beat St. Kitts 5-4 last evening in junior "A" ... No subscribers' list, we hear, for the Civic Arena this semester. Neil Colville, new coach of New Haven in the AHL, is 34 years old but quite gray-haired . Wetter than a hospital babies' ward today and tough on the natural ice around here.

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## **Windsor Trounces Rockets** As Guelph Downs Teepees

second-place brothers Bert and Bruce Giesebrecht came within

boros 6-4. Guelph Biltmores downed St. Catharines Teepees

Well Ahead

The Spitfires drove into a 3-1 lead in the first period, lengthened it to 5-2 in the second and outscored Galt 2-1 in the third

Future Games:

Wednesday—
Thursday—Toursday—Triday—Bost

Marcel Pronovost, Larry Wilson Francis O'Grady, John Wilson, Chicago.

Bill Van Belleghem, Bruce GieseSunday—Toronto at New York;

Sunday—Toronto at New York;

Sunday—Toronto at New York; brecht and Gerry Skov each got one for Windsor. Ed Green scored twice for Galt. George Ford and Billy Hartsburg got one each.
Guelph drove back early in the

third period, scoring four goals
The Teepees grabbed a 1-0 lead Pittsburgh 17 9 5 125 84 39 in the first stanza and made it Indianapolis 16 8 6 119 98 38 Cleveland 17 8 5 124 88 88

Bill Mouncey and Don Ober-oltzer each counted twice for Western Division Guelph. Lorne Ferguson got the other. Gerry Poppazzini, Bill Buschlen, Bobby Knowles and Bud Evans scored for St. Cath-S rengthen Position

The Generals strengthened their hold on third place as they took a 1-0 lead in the first period and increased it to 4-1 at the end

### CHEX Highlights

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By The Canadian Press
Hap Emms' Barrie Flyers have been idle since last Wednesday but they still dominate both the Junior A Ontario Hockey Asso-

but they still dominate both the Junior A Ontario Hockey Association league and the individual scoring race.

The Flyers, who have chalked up 19 wins against seven losses for 38 points, enjoy a three-point margin over the second-place Windsor Spitfires.

Husky Paul Meger's 52 points were enough to keep him ahead of the individual snipers. But the second-place brothers Bert and

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No games.

Wednesday—Boston at Detroit. Thursday—Toronto at Montreal Friday—Boston at New York. Saturday—Montreal at Toronto;

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Vesterday's Gam
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 3

Future Games:

Wednesday Indianapolis at Buffalo; Pittsburgh at Springfield; Cleveland at Hershey; Washington at Providence. Thursday-Springfield at New

Haven. Saturday — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Washington at Cleveland; Providence at Hershey; Indianapolis at St. Louis; New Haven at Springfield.

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Tulsa 6, Minneapolis 3 Omaha 4, Houston 2

Future Games: Wednesday-Omaha at Dallas.

Saturday—St. Paul at Minnea-polis; Omaha at Tulsa; Fort Worth at Dallas.

Sunday — Minneapolis at St.

Paul; Tulsa at Kansas City;

Omaha at Fort Worth; Dallas at

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7.20 p.m.—Lullaby in Rhythm
7.30 p.m.—Bob Crosby
7.45 p.m.—Thomas Bayward Sings
8.00 p.m.—Blondie
8.00 p.m.—Blondie
9.00 p.m.—Wrigley Variety Show
9.30 p.m.—Curtain Time
10.00 p.m.—Milton Berle Show
10.30 p.m.—Dance Orch.
11.00 p.m.—News and Sports Roundup

Feller To Get

**Smaller Salary** 

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—(AP).

—Bob Feller, baseball's No. 1
money man, thinks his pay envelcpe may be slightly thinner next season. And his boss, President Bill Veeck, of Cleveland Indians,

Last season. Feller signed for a guaranteed \$40,000 plus bonuses based on attendance. By the time the year closed, insiders figured his income from the Indians at

But that was last season. Feller wound up with, for him, a so-so record of 19 victories and 15 losses. Now Veeck says he will start Feller's attendance bonuses at a higher crowd figure. "So naturally," Veeck told a re-port, "if we draw the same num-

ber of people we drew last sea-Even granting the stiffer bonus requirements, Feller's salary still should hit above \$65,000 for another high season

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7.00—Kesten's Corner CJBC
7.00—Supper 'Juba—WBEN NBC
7.15—Del Mott sports, CBL
7.15—Jack Smith Show, CFRB, CBS
7.30—Music of Handel, CBL
8.00—Mr. Chameleon CFRB CBS
8.00—The Messiah", CBL
8.30—Gildersleeve, WBEN, NBC
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8.30—Days to 96 Ignorant, CFRB
9.00—Duffy's Tayern, WBEN, NBC
9.30—Property Owners' Assoc, CFRB
9.00—Duffy's Tayern, WBEN, NBC
10.00—Time's a Wastin CFRB, CBS
10.00—The Messiah", CBL
10.30—Cartian Time, WBEN, NBC
10.30—Cortine Iordan, CFRB
11.30—Starlight Salute—WBR CBS
11.30—Starlight Salute—WBR CBS
11.30—Heritage of Music, CBL
11.30—Starlight Salute—WGR CBS
11.30—Heritage of Music, CBL

CHEX-Thursday

5.55 a.m.—Top of the Morning 6.00 a.m.—News 6.20 a.m.—Sports

6.00 am.—News
6.20 am.—Sports
6.30 am.—Agriculture Review
7.00 am.—News
7.30 am.—News
7.35 am.—Livestock Report
7.45 am.—Songs at Sunrise
8.00 am.—Spews, Sports
8.15 am.—Top of the Morning
8.45 am.—Morning Devotions
9.00 am.—String Serenade
9.30 am.—Morning Variety
9.45 am.—Morning Variety
9.45 am.—Morning Variety
9.45 am.—Morning Variety
9.45 am.—Memoris Shows
10.00 am.—News Mid-Morn Matinee
10.30 am.—News Dialing with Dolars
11.00 am.—News Dialing with Dolars
12.00 pm.—Home Folks Hour
12.30 pm.—News
1.245 pm.—Farm News
1.245 pm.—Farm News
1.20 pm.—Memorial Merry Go Round
2.30 pm.—More Folks Hour
1.30 pm.—Home Folks Hour
1.30 pm.—News
1.00 pm.—December Time
2.00 pm.—Memorial Merry Go Round
2.30 pm.—Concert Hour
4.00 pm.—Del's Record Club
4.30 pm.—Del's Record Club
5.00 pm.—Story Time
5.15 pm.—East City Show
5.35 pm.—Tea Time Tunes

#### **Dancing Thursday Night BROOKSIDE PARK PAVILION**

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Capitol—On An Island With You, 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35. Last complete show 9:15. Odeon-Red River, 1.00, 2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.20.

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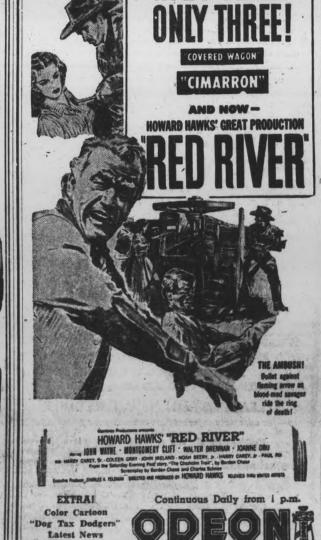
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From Canada

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (CP). -

Fred A. Medd, a Londoner who

of scarcity no portion of earth capable of producing the food should be overlooked and "the vast tundras of the Arctic are a case in point."

as the herding of reindeer, which require no artificial breeding or shelter and in suitable environ-

ment rapidly multiply, can these become producers of meats, fats and skins for clothing and leath-

In Ottawa, government wild life experts Tuesday night blew cold air on the idea.

The herds could be produced all right in the "vast fundras of the Arctic," but the cost of shipping the meat to England would be so high that Londons would have

high that Londoners would have to pay as much as \$2.50 a pound for choice reindeer steak.

Santa Claus distributed gifts

-By J. R. Scott

BOATS OF PORTUGAL ARE GRAPT

DERIVING FROM PHOENICIAN DAYS, WHN EYES TO WARD OFF EYIL AND A RAM'S NORM

## **U.S.** Importers Expecting Their Best Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP). —

Many importers in the United States are looking forward to their best year. Exporters, on the other hand, appear resigned to another drop in volume in 1949.

This will repeat the story of 1948, which saw imports climb to peak levels and exports drop from the record set in 1947. But even if 1949 exports drop below 1948's estimated \$12,000,000,000, which compared with the record \$14,500,000,000 in 1947, American exporters will still be doing better than any of them would have deemed possible in the days before the war.

Many exporters believe volume will be better in the coming six months than in the last six, although they expect 1949 as a whole to fall below 1948. The gain in the next six months will come from the actual shipment of goods out of funds authorized already by the Economic Co-operation Administration. It takes about that long to turn E.C.A. paper into ship cargoes. Imports Will Rise

Imports will rise, particularly in the first half of 1949, foreign trade circles believe, because; foreign production is gaining as war damage is being overcome; E.C.A.'s effect on European economy will bar fruit next year; and American production, and hence its purchasing power, will continue above pre-war levels. This



REV. F. C. MUELLER of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hamilton, not only believes in Santa Claus, but is something of one himself. Last week an anonymous admirer gave him a \$200 cheque in appreciation of his work among DP's. With this money the clergyman bought a machine to record his church services, which he takes around to hospitals and shut-ins. Mr. Mueller is shown with his machine, visiting Walter Perlipp in the Mountain Sanitorium.

In the first half of 1849, feeting grove him a \$200 cheeque in appreciation of the Mountain Samitorium.

Marmora News

Marmora News

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buskard per derivoragh, with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. A Frese and son of Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Monk and Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Monk and Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Monk and Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Monk and Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Monk and Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Beterborough, with Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Mrs. A. Peterborough, with Mrs. And Mrs. Beterborough, with Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Ed Keating of Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connor; Bob Nayler of Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nayler of Madoc, with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nayler; Mr.

garet Doyle of Peterborough, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle; Mr. John Clairmont of

Oshawa, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clairmont; Miss Jean Shannon of Peterborough, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Shannon; Miss Joyce Nicol of Madoc, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shannon; Miss Isobel Hickey of

Belleville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hickey; Miss Teresa

JAWS OF INSECTS JAWS OF INSECTS

The jaws of insects work horizontally instead of vertically, as
in humans.

Children also had oranges provided by the Chandos Women's
institute. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and two children of Hastings, with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nayler; Mr. and Mrs. Clare O'Neill and son of Sudbury, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Neill; Miss Jane O'Neill of Montreal, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O'Neill; Miss Margard Mrs. Jos. O'Neill; Miss Margard

WHITE-FRINGED BEETLES ARE Edg-LAYING FEMALES.

#### **Colorful Drill** Reindeer Steak **Features Party**

REENE, Dec. 29 (ENS).—
Pupils of St. Joseph's School, Otonabee, entertained their parents and friends on Monday last week with a Christmas concert in Our Lady of the Assumption Hall. The program was under the direction of the teacher, Miss Patricia Twomey, who also supplied music to drills and songs. Rev. C. McCarney was chairman.

Senior pupils sang songs and carols. After a recitation by Ronnie Carey, a colorful drill was presented by 12 girls dressed in red and green, carrying ribbons

logues were given by Marlene Hartwick, Bob Powess and Charles Powers.

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Christmas recitation were by Beverley Driscoll and Melville O'Brien and there was also a short Christmas play.

Recitation were given by Frances Sullivan, Monica Heffernan, Vernon Hartwick, John and Joan Bronchitts make your life a misery' Are you kept awake by a dry, hacking or presented by 12 girls dressed in Grades 1 and 2. Marilyn and Beverley Driscoll contributed a series of a specially made to relieve the torment of Asthma, Chronic Bronchitts, Hay Fever. KEENE, Dec. 29 (ENS). **Intrigues Britons** Britons today toyed with the Christmassy thought that reindeer from the Canadian north may play Santa Claus and give them the meat and added clothing they

imported reindeer fawn hides from Alaska before the war, wrote to the Times that in these days

with bells attached, and two other dialogue. Santa Claus distributed

drills were presented by nine boys.

Allan Sullivan introduced a touch of humor with recitation and dialogues. Humorous monologues were given by Marlene Hartwick, Bob Powess and Charles Powers.

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Recitation were given by Fran-



#### Statement as on 30th November, 1948

Cash and Deposit with Bank of Canada
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks
Deposits with Other Banks
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities
Municipal and Other Securities
Call Loans (secured)

\$297,493,629.63 Total Quick Assets . (71.69% of total Liabilities to the Public) Commercial and Other Loans
Bank Premises
Letters of Credit and Acceptances
Other Assets

. \$436,375,085.43 LIABILITIES

\$414,959,583.84 6,000,000.00

\$436,375,085.43

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Profits for the year ended 30th November 1948, after making appro-priations to Contingency Reserves out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made . \$ 2,113,294.85

Less: Depreciation on Bank Premises and Equipment Provision for Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes ....

L. G. GILLETT, General Manage J. L. CARSON, President

WELL, CHARLIE\_

YOU GOTTA KEEP

WHAT PER CENT OF THE RAINFALL IN THE U.S. COMES FROM THE OCEAN LESS THAN 30 PER CENT.

THE NORTH AMERICAN F-86 fighter, which will soon be ada. Aviation leaders feel the plane will skely be made in the Toronto area by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada.

# TIMETABLE CHANGES Important! COLONIAL COACH LINES SCHEDULE CHANGES Effective January 5th. PETERBOROUGH - NORWOOD - HAVELOCK

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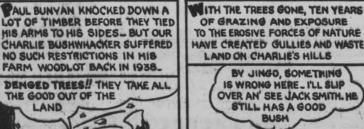
MARMORA - MADOC - TWEED PETERBOROUGH - HASTINGS CAMPBELLFORD - STIRLING - TRENTON



Sullivan; Mr. Edmond Nicholson of Sudbury, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nicholson; Mr. and Mrs. James Slattery of Scaforth, with Mr. and Mrs. S. Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lingard of Cobourg, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Kouri; Miss Pauline Nicholson of Kingston, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nicholson; the Misses Mary and Jennie Paranuik and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baker and two children of Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. T. Paranuik; Miss Delohine Hulsman and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ach Baker and two children of Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. T. Paranuik; Miss Delphine Hulsman and Mr. Albert Hulsman of Peterborough, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hulsman; Jimmy Dickson of Oshawa, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Potts; Mr. Reuben Warren of Kitchener, with his mother, Mrs. Teresa Warren; Miss Betty Grant of Belleville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant; Miss Iris Hannah of Peterborough, Miss Doris Hannah of Ottawa and Miss Wilma Hannah of Belleville, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes of Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hulsman; Miss Joyce Potts of Belleville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Potts; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Potts; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Potts; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady; Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. James Benor of Campbellford, with Mr. and Mrs. Loarles Westfall of Detroit, with Mrs. Wesley Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant and two children of Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hewitt; Miss Josephine Mumby of Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hewitt; Miss Josephine Mumby of Toronto, with relatives here; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pearce; Miss Dorothy Gray of Hamilton, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray; Clarence Shannon of Kempiville, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shannon; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Henderson of Grimsby, with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ethler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rice spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Hobson in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pocilujko

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# Cold Spell Over Roads Slushy **Following Rain**

Christmas weekend cold spell was short-lived temperaturse rose from 14 degrees below zero to 26 above on Monday, rose a few notches higher Tuesday and by midnight a mixture of snow and rain started to fall steadly through the night. Precipitation had turned to a drizzle rain by daybreak to-day and official re-corder Jim Harrison reports one inch of wet snow and .02 of rain

The rain is melting the snow and made early-morning driving difficult and dangerous in places. Long-haul transport companies report normal operations both in and out of the city and an official of the Peterborough Bus Lines advises that driving conditions were normal this morning and that continuing rain would clear streets of icy patch-

Provincial Police had no accidents on their blotter and City Police reported a few crashes, Weather forecast is

## Christmas Seal Sales \$6,015

Sale of Christmas seals in Peterborough City and County brought into the treasury of the Tuberculosis Association \$6,015, prior to Christmas Day R. J. Ward the reasurer announced the treasurer announced today. The drive had been for \$12,000 so hence only half the objective was reached

is being kept open as the money is urgently needed if the neces sary X-rays are to be conducted City and

County. Support of preventative work in the Peterborough area has in the Peterborough area has lagged behind other cities and towns in Ontario for several years it was claimed today by member of the association and the \$6,015 sale of seals is still far below the per capita sale in other Ontario cities.

#### **Rambling Reporter** SAD MARKET

The outside market was doleful at noon, overhung as it was by pallid skies, rain and slush. Between the parked cars could be seen a few tables. On one two fowl lay with their necks drooped over the edge, too despondent-looking ever to have hopes of gracing a New Year's table. A couple of dozen eggs, wet and bald, looked cold. Two small pumpkins on another table seemed out of on another taste sented out of place. Farther along were three big jugs of brown liquid, apple cider apparently, but not hard enough for the day's weather. The only cheerful signt in the whole market was a basket of plumy yellow Talman Sweets, sleet in their wet skins and a basket of small Mackintosh Reds twinkling impushly in their rain-washed colour.—T.A.

#### Low Cost Floors

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#### Mrs. Elizabeth Callagh an Now 104 Years Old Has Sister Mrs. Todd In Hastings Who Is 94

The oldest Peterborough resident is probably 102-yearold Mrs. Elizabeth Callaghan, who has been living at the House of Providence for the past four years. Although her eyesight is none too strong, and she does not hear as well as she did, Mrs. Callaghan still takes a lively interest in events, and can quote history a good deal more readily than many people three times younger. She still remembers a visit to Ireland many years ago and is an interesting person with whom to discuss several topics. Mrs. Callaghan's younger sister is 94-year-old Mrs.

Todd, who lives at Hastings.

## 15 Rinks To Be Operated By Commission This Winter

There will be 15 open-air skating and hockey rinks in the city operated this winter by the Recreation Commission. Although weather conditions have been unsuitable to date. the Commission is preparing Workers Repair

**Damaged Hotel** 

storeys of the building. Water

damage was all that affected the

When asked by the Examiner

lower portion of the structure.

what his immediate plans were, Mr. Johnston replied that he

would first open the beverage

purchased and . 20 carpenters

working under George Heffernan

general contractor, are busy re-

Mr. Johnston could not say with

would be completed, but he re-iterated his statement that it

Rubber Footwear Sales

Slushy weather today offers the

first big opportunity to city foot-wear merchants to move rubbers

and galoshes from their shelves

on Tuesday night that the Fire Department was called. Mrs. M.

wood stove was red hot shortly

have been gathering dust.

the walls and flooring.

certainly when repair

would be as soon as possible.

to have the whole scheme in operation by the first of the new year. The City Council will made in addition to the 12 now ready for blades.

To avoid any chance of over-lapping on rink schedules, permits for the use of surfaces at recreation director, to leagues and teams applying. A master time-table in that office will always and teams applying to the will always and teams applying. complete picture of what users are on each surface at any time.

Allotments of time and supervision of programs on the rinks will be in charge of the Commission, at the request of the city council. The request was accepted at a re-cent meeting of the Commission. There will be three surfaces at Riverside Park, two for hockey

and one for pleasure skating.
At Inverlea Park, where there is now one surface for skating, the Commission has asked the Parks Department to build another rink for hockey. This request was made, said Mr. Dane, there are no hockey surfaces in the north end of the city

Two surfaces, one for hockey and one for skating, are at Mc Donnel and Stewart Sts.

A skating surface only will be operated on Bonaccord St. Turner Park has a skating and hockey surface.

King Edward Park will also

have one of each type of rink. The one surface at Confedera-tion School at present is for use of hockey alone. The Commission has asked that another, for skat-ing, be erected there. Last winter, demand for ice space was heavy in that district, and as the area is growing, it is not expected that there will be any decrease. Work has now been started on his surface, it is reported.

Rink At The Grove

The Commission has also asked that a skating rink be built at the Grove School. The nearest rink now is nearly a mile away, and the population in that area now warrants a separate rink, it was

The number of rinks this year is only two short of the 17 which operated last year.

Mr. Dane said that the opera-tion of the new Civic Arena this year will not cut down the demand for open-air surfaces. Most of the games played there, he said, will be ones which last year were played in out-of-town so it will not greatly effect the requirements

There were 96 teams using the

Bridgenorth and Chemong

TAXI SERVICE Dial 21035 DON DALTON, Proprietor

## NOTICE

There will be no collection of Garbage or 'Ashes on New Year's Day

That section of the city south of McKellar St. and west of Park having Saturday collection, will be collected on Friday, December 31.

J. E. PIERCE,

Superintendent of Sanitation.

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A palate long accustomed to the flavor of Campbell's dairy butter accepted margarine yesterday without any doubt, suspicion or awareness of the substitution.

That is one consumer's simple testimony and tribute to the quality of the product "margene" which Canada Packers is preparing for the market.

said this consumer. After supper Tuesday evening

one meal, of course. How this margarine would stand up day after day as dairy butter does, don't know, but this one experience seemed almost incredible. After all the adverse propaganda against it, and your own convic tion that there is nothing to take the place of the best creamery butter, nothing in its class, and closed off but will be opened up "as soon as possible." Lumber for the repairs has already been ed on you without the slightest recognition of the deception and substitution - well, you would have said it was something that

placing the ripped out portions of He Was Fooled

work

And this is not an isolated case A member of the Examiner sat in to a meal of fried potatoes, cold cam, and stewed corn Tuesday ev-ening. He spread a big gob of butter on the potatoes, smeared butter on two slices of bread and thoroughly enjoyed the meal. As he was about to retire a few hours later his wife said, "How did you like the flavor of that butter we had for supper?" His showed no suspicion of any

flying colors, Looking back to the lean days of 1914-18 when margarine was a daily item on the menu, this man is inclined to believe the Preston, Water St., found that her present product is far superior after 10 p.m. and to make sure not only in taste and palatability no damage could result she rang

# Main Street Topics

NO MEETING THURSDAY

Y's Men's Club decided to post-one their Thursday night meeting because many members are out of town for the New Year be next Thursday, January 6.

AT CONFERENCE

PRICES STILL UP

Although sloppy weather pre- GETS PROMOTION vented many people from getting to the New Year's market today, fowl on sale. Turkeys were selling at 70c a pound for hens and
65c a pound for gobblers. Geese
and ducks were scarce, making
the price quite high, 65c a pound.

Chishean were always as high as Agricultural College and Western Chickens were almost as high as Agricultural College and Western geese, some bringing 62c a pound. University. Frank Buckland of The general price for chickens the C.G.E. Company is a brother.

BAGGED FIVE JACKRABBITS Bob McCabe, Doug Mordimer, Dit Clapper, Don Clapper, Dave Wilson and Myer Levine held a Boxing Day hunt in South Mon-Although there is a scarc-Although there is a scarc-Although the Commission and a committee of the Council. Mrs. J. E. R. Mun-Carney, chairman of the Separate of the council. Mrs. J. E. R. Mun-Carney, chairman of the Separate of the Separate Sepa aghan. Although there is a scarcity of jacks they shot five besides seeing a few more. Mortimer also shot a weasel. No foxes were seen but plenty of tracks were noticed. Mr. McCabe reports Clare Collins and Ex-Alderman for the Separate School Board said today. According to Mr. McCarney the only trouble was some pipes that froze — a frequent source of trouble in schools at this time of

SAND-A WINTER WOE Snow shovels and door mats are hobnobbing together again on verandahs. As household accessories their place and importance in the domestic scheme have been asserted by the first snow and the first sand on the sidewalks. The weather has been withholding snow, but the streets department of the council has been distribut-ing sand, for pedestrian safety. Elders have to kick off rubbers before reaching for the doorknob, but the youngsters of families usually barge in with rubbers plus sand, and great is the maternal grief. In offices, too, door mats have been lugged out of basement recesses for boot scuff-ing duty to remove the grimy sand before it is trucked about on polished floors and stairs. Around the winter of town it adds to the winter housekeeping discontent.

# **New Margarine** Rated Excellent

ery," said this consumer. "A friend had sent me a pound of the new margarine, asking me to take it home and try it. That was a week ago. I just left it there, and suggested that we try it some

I casually enquired about when we were going to get a taste of the margarine to see what it was like, whether it had a leg to stand on against out dairy butter. The re-ply was "You have just been eat-ing it." And I wasn't the only one either. Others at the table who think they couldn't be fool-If the city building inspector ed by a margarine product, who pompously declare that creamery butter is in a class by itself, and no one could slip a substitute past their guardians of taste, were as vastly surprised as I was.

That was the revelation of only tel caused on Sunday by fire, was confined to the third and fourth

couldn't happen. But, it did

During the past reasonably dry fall, rubber stocks in many stores That was his introduction to the present day margarine. He too had been a guinea pig without knowing it, and the margarine weathered the experiment with REPORT OVERHEATED STOVE A stove became so overheated

the power quota. The kilowatthour count here Tuesday was 232,000, the same figure as Mon-The next meeting will day. It is within the permitted levels that avoid Hydro notice.

ROAST BURNS

Frankish, president of the junior a call to cool it off. The roast farmers of Peterborough, is attending with several of the memleft in the oven and the house was ruined meat no damage was done.

there was quite a quantity of ning Telegram has been appoint

NEW DIRECTORS City council will be asked to

Gordon Armstrong.

She was born in Peterborough, daughter of the late Robert N. Roddy and Catherine Brownlee. She has resided here for 43 years

Three motorists were fire

Church, and she was a member of

ghem Funeral Home on Friday, December 31, at 2 p.m. Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite, of All Saints', will officiate. Burial will be in Little Lake Cemetery.

year, he contends.

#### **PLEASE**

Pay Your Examiner Carrier Boy On Thursday Evening, December 30, 1948

With so many people away visiting over New Year's Day or visiting friends in town on the Friday afternoon it will be impossible for your Examiner Carrier to collect on that day. To help your carrier, who may wish to go away also, it will be greatly appreciated if YOU WILL PAY, FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, ON THURSDAY EVENING.

# The Peterborough Examiner

Community Hall

HARWOOD, Dec. 29 (Staff).-

The fire was discovered about tine o'clock this morning by

Harold Zufelt, a carpenter work ing on the balcony. Smelling the

smoke, he investigated and found

the pipes from the furnace had become so overheated that they

had set fire to the wallboard. He rushed from the building, got a

bucket of water from a small creek nearby, and threw it on

The general alarm was rung in

by Mrs. Jack Baker from he store. W Harvey was the firs

citizen to arrive and begin the

extinguishers and soon had the

Costing \$8,000, the new hall ha

**Groups Discuss** 

**Commission Duties** 

Duties of the Peterborough Re-

committee of the city council.

the council will be asked to vote

munity program of training in

physical fitness and recreation of persons in the city of Peterbor-

ough within the meaning of the regulations under the Department

"To supervise and co-ordinate

all recreation programs on the

types now used as such and may

council and give advise there-

tain facilities affecting the recre-

"To co-operate with all city de-

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1948



JACK HOLLAND, one time member of the Peterborough Ski club and noted jumper and slalom artist while in this city, is now chief instructor at Valcartier Ski Lodge in Quebec. He worked at Whitesands summer resort during the past

## **Jack Holland** Ski Instructor At Valcartier

Head ski instructor at the Val cartier Ski Lodge for 1948-49 is Jack Holland from Peterborough another of the native sons who is making good in distant places The Valcartier ski centre is having its own ski school with Mr Holland in charge.

creation Commission, as agreed upon by the Commission itself and Mr. Holland who was ski in structor in the Canadian army during the war is teaching the boys in khaki once again at the will be presented to the council for approval shortly. The defini-tion of the work of the Commislodge. Once a week the slopes are used by the army and they sion was unanimously endorsed will be under the direction of at a joint meeting of the two bod-Mr. Holland for their ski manies recently. oeuvres. The general statement of du-ties of the Commission on which

Valcartier Lodge officials believe they have one of the most ompetent tutors in the business. Mr. Holland was chief aide to Fritz Loosli for four years. He then became understudy to world champion Emile Allais and has an excellent background as an army ski instructor.

#### **Obituaries**

JOSEPH ROWLEY HAMBLIN Joseph Rowley Hamblin, 74, of Concession 3, Dummer Township, died in hospital on Tuesday, following a lengthy illness. the acquisition, maintenance, etc. of such recreational areas as fawas born in Dummer, son of the late Nehemiah Hamblin and late Nehemiah Hamblin and Carah Payne, and lived a lifetime furtherance of the recreational in the district. He leaves one broprogram."
"To give consideration to all her, Edwin R. Hamblin of Dummer, and was a member of the Bethel United Church. the community level which may be made to emanate from the citiy

Funeral service will be held at the Tedford Funeral Home, Lake field, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Umstead of Warsaw United Church will officiate and burial partments which provide or mainwill be at Lakefield Cemetery.

ANNIE MAUD RODDY

ational program by advising them of the intended program in time ning: so well done, in fact, that Street, died to day in Civic flos.

Three motorists were fined for after living in Toronto for 34 minor offences in court today.

years where she was employed with the Canadian National Fred Lawrence of Smith township minor offences in court today. was fined \$5 and \$9.90 costs.
L. Anthony, Jr., 165 Aylmer St.,
was fined \$4 and \$2.50 costs for Miss Roddy was an active number of All Saints' Anglican driving through a stop light.

the Women's Year.

She leaves a brother, R. Nelson Roddy, of the same address.

Funeral will be from the Belle-Carmen J. Masters of Trento was fined \$3 and \$2.50 costs for driving with improper lighting. Income Tax Fine

Tax return for 1947, James D. Houle of R.R. 1, Keene, was fined \$25 and \$4.55 costs in police court today. He pleaded guilty to the

# This village's new Community Hall, ready to open to the public in the next two days, was saved from destruction by fire this morning. The hall received only slight damage, in a burned-out

G. R. (GERRY) WOOLL, leader in the RCAF, and who served seven years in the RAF, has been appointed manager of Weston Aircraft Ltd. This is a repair and maintenance unit located at the Oshawa Munic ipal Airport. He formerly lived on Sherbrooke St. in Peterborough and is best known locally as a test pilot on Mosquito airfight against the flames. Others joined him with buckets and fire

#### been the fruits of donations and efforts of the whole village, and **Four Nominated** the lucky discovery and quick action saved what is regarded as the property of everyone. **None Qualify** To Head Council

HASTINGS, Dec. 29 (ENS) None of the four candidates nominated for the reeveship had qualified at the 9 p.m. deadline on Tuesday and only three eight council nominees qualified. The three are Joseph Mulholland, James Calberry and Arthur Warrington, M. A. O'Shea vas acclaimed hydro commissioner.

The four nominated for the reeveship are A. Orr, this year's reeve, L. Kelley, M. A. O'Shea and H. Fairman

J. M. Baker presided over the nominations on Monday. This year's reeve and several can-didates addressed the meeting and J. Mulholland suggested Specifically, the Commission's powers are asked and outlined as: that garbage collection be paid out of taxes next year.

#### community level on public recre-ation areas and facilities of all Market Gardener "To recommend to city council Funeral Tuesday

Funeral of the late Jacob Sidders, 84, of Kingston was held on Tuesday at the Duffus Funeral Home. The Rev. F. W. Craik of St. James' United Church officiproposals affecting recreation on ated and pall-bearers were Harold Lancaster, Francis Walsh, Talbert Battle, Norris Williamson, Oswald and Howard Little. Burial was at Little Lake Cemetery. Relatives were present at Hamilton, Toronto and Kingston, Mr. Sidders, for over fifty years

Kent, England, and came to Canada at the age of 19. His wife, the former Mary Ann Little, predeceased him several years ago. He was a former the Anglican Church in the city and during his recent years here attended the St. James' United

## **Warn Motorists Drive Slowly** On Wet Streets

With today's rain turning city streets into streaks of deep slush police are warning motorists that "the forgotten man" of modern traffic-the pedestrian-must not be ill-treated. Chief Constable John Thompson said that drivers must show consideration to per-sons walking on the sidewalks in hese conditions.

Splashing from car wheels can

be largely avoided, he said, with cutting speed and driving slowly through slushy areas. Some com-plaints received this morning were that drivers thoughtlessly showered persons on the sidewalks and waiting at street cor-

The Chief mentioned that a city bylaw provides for a fine in convictions of this offence.

"There have been prosecutions under this bylaw regulation be-fore and we shall not hesitate to proceed for other cases where it is shown that there has shown that there has been care-lessness on the part of the driv-

# Top Labor Men See Good Year

OTTAWA, Dec. 29 - (CP). The three top men of Canadian Labor are agreed that its outlook

for the new year is good.

In year-end messages, this view was advanced by Labor Minister Mitchell, President Percy R. Bengough of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and President A. R. Mosher of the Canada Canadian Congress of Labor,

Mr. Mitchell said 1948 had been "good year" for labor and he hopes 1949 would be a year of "happiness and fulfilment Canadians.

During the past year, he said employment had passed 5,000,000 mark for the second straight year and the effectiveness of labor was trial disputes

President Mosher said that on the whole labor enters the new year's year with "a reasonably optimistic outlook.'

"It appears probable that the danger of war will be lessened and that the widespread demand for all the goods we can produce ...will keep production at a high level," Mr. Mosher said.

President Bengough said that during next year "we have reason to expect to get more things done than ever before.

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PIER TAKES SHAPE—One of the largest construction obs in the maritimes—the new \$3,000,000 pier at Saint John, N.B.,—ts shown in this aerial photo. The project to be completed late in 1949, will be nearly 900 feet long and will provide complete facilities for loading and unloading of ocean vessels. The pier is being built 50 feet farther out in the harbor than the old wooden piers it will replace. The outer face is under construction on eight cribs anchored to

### **Mayor Charles Cox Declines** To Run In Port Arthur

By The Canadian Press
In the last official step before next Monday's civic elections, candidates for councils and school boards in municipalities across Ontario filed qualification papers Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening.

Many localities discovered they

won't need elections. Scores of local politicians failed or declined to qualify. In four towns, nine villages and 17 townships the councils were put into office by acclamation at the qualification offices.

Port Arthur, the only Ontario city with local elections Jan. 3, found itself suddenly without the mayor who has guided it for 15

years.

Mayor Charles W. Cox waited
until two minutes before the
qualification deadline before announcing that he would not be a

# DOES INDIGESTION

candidate. He had failed in his attempt at election as mayor of neighboring Fort William earlier this month

and Fred O. Robinson, will fight for the mayoralty.

Another mayor, J. S. Beck of Brampton, did not file his papers and automatically ended 24 years in public office, six of them as mayor. Harold R. Lawrence stepped unepposed into the chief magistrate's chair.

Something of a record for town.

Something of a record for town ship reeves was set in Binbrook township near Hamilton when no candidates turned up to oppose Hiram Fletcher, who now goes in-to his 20th term of office as reeve. In that time he has been opposed

only three times.

A father and son team took over the two kev municipal offices in the town of Dreeden by acclamation. Walter S. Weese moved in-

tion. Walter S. Weese moved into the mayor's chair, vacating the
reeveship which was won by his
son, Douglas Weese.
Failure of candidates to qualify has forced second nomination
meetings in several centres which
found themselves with not enough
candidates to fill council seats.

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The makes you feel better from your head to your councillors to make up a full the Marsh."

The market of the garet on a visit to the BBC's comedy show, "Much Binding in the Marsh."

The family gathering at Mrs. C. Thorndyke's included Mr. and council.



SWIMMING CHAMP-Irene Strong, 19, of Vancouver, who has established a number of Canadian swimming records, set another recently when she swam the 120-yard medley in 1:26.5 compared with the previous mark of 1:30 set by Ina Salmon of Vancouver in 1947.

# **Political Killings Highest** In Many Years

By The Associated Press

The assassination in Cairo on Tuesday of Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha added another outstanding name to the 1948 toll of political killings, already the highest in years.

The list now includes two of the world's outstanding men of peace, a prime minister and several prominent figures in politi-cal life of their countries. In New Delhi, Jan. 30, Mohan-

das K. Gandhi, the Indian apostle
of non-violence was assassinated.
Burma, where assassination of
political leaders is almost comnonplace, was the scene of three such slaying this year. In Febru-ary, Thankin Tin Maung Gyi and Hla Bu, leaders in the Upper Burna Peasant Association, were shot and bludgeoned to death. In September, U Tin Tut, foremost in his country's fight against a Communist-led rebellion, was killed when his automobile was

No Let Up

In Bogota, Colombia, this April an assassin shot Jorge Elieger Gaitan, the Liberal Party's presi-dential candidate for 1950. The slaying brought days of terror looting and killing.

A Communist official, Col. Augustin Sram, was slain at the door of his home in Prague, the Czech police announced in June.

May Day brought the assassin-ation of Justice Minister Christo Ladas of Greece. A grenade was thrown into his automobile.

The tragedy of Palestine was heightened in September by the assassination of Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations

onto, were home for over Christmas with their parents Rev George and Mrs. McQuade. mediator for the Holy Land struggle, Slain with Bernadotte was his French assistant, Col. An-

#### Murder-Suicide

LYKENS, Pa., Dec. 29.-(AP) this month.

Following his nomination for mayor of Port Arthur Monday he kept silent as to whether he would qualify. Cox 4s the Liberal member for Fort William in the Ontario legislature. Two Port Arthur aldermen, George Wardrope and Fred O. Robinson, will fight for the mayorally. about her neck.

The husband's body was found Tuesday hanging from a pine tree in a field on the outskirts of the

#### Refused Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP) Six negroes wer refused service in a restaurant at Washing-ton airport Tuesday in a test of an anti-segregation order from Civil Aeronautics administration. The three men and three women, accompanied by a reporter and a photographer from a negro newspaper, went to a table in the air-port's terrace dining room and were about to sit down when they were halted by a waitress.

#### First Appearance

LONDON, Dec. 29 — (AP) — Princess Elizabeth made her first public appearance outside of below the belt-in your 28 feet of bowels.
So when indigention strikes, try something that helps digention in the stomach AND below the belt-in whether the council and school board fail
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The village of Teeswater, all public appearance outside of Buckingham Palace Tuesday the council and school board fail-

DANCER FETED-Uday Shanker, celebrated Indian dancer, paid a one-day visit to Ottawa this week to attend a special showing of his film on Indian dances, Kalpana. He was honored at a party attended

by Finance Minister Abbott and other Canadian officials. Left to right are: Mr. Shanker, Mr. Abbott, Mrs. Amala Shanker, Annda, the dancer's six-year-old son, and Singh Malik, high commissioner for India.

#### Millbrook News

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Stinson had their family home for Christmas, including Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and two children; of Co-bourg; Jack Stinson, of Ottawa; Ted Stinson, of London; and Conrad Stinson of Cobourg. Mrs. M., Miss Josie, and Mr. C. Stinson, Senior, of Janetville, is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law here.

Mrs. M., Miss Josie, and Mr. C. Guests of friends in Otonabee for Christmas day.

Mrs. Lloyd Sutton on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barringer motored from Cleveland. Ohio.

Dr. Margaret McQuade, of Kingston, and Don McQuade of Tor-onto, were home for over Christ-

Misses Margaret and Esther Armstrong were in Toronto for Christmas with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burnham and daughter, Brenda, of Peter-borough, spent the Christmas holiborough, spent the Christmas holi-day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burnham, and with her father and aunt, Mr. E. C. and Miss Augusta Thornton. At Thornton's the party for Christ-mas dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Gibson, and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson, of Peterborough.

Miss Mary Eagleson was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greer's for

Dr. and Mrs H. A. Turner, Miss Dr. and Mrs H. A. Turner, miss Mabel Clarry, of Peterborough, were guests at the family party for Christmas dinner at the home-stead, Park Roadway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ball had as guests for the family gathering on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Larmer, and A. J. Ball; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ball, and Herbert Ball; Mrs. Z. Seaton; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Larmer, and four children; Mr. and Mrs A. R. Payne; unfortunately, owing to Mr. Campbell's illness, he and Mrs. Campbell were unable to join the party for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Graham, of Toronto, spent Christmas weekend with her mother and sister, Mrs. A. A. and Miss Muriel

Mr. and Mrs. M. McDowell had their family home for Christmas including Mr. and Mrs. James Parr, and Judy, of Pembroke; Mr.

Mrs. E. A. Hill and two sons, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wolff with John and Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. William Edworthy, of Peterborough.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Larmer, Miss. Helen Larmer, of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. (New York). of Peterborough.
Mr. A. A. Needler was a dinner guest of Mr. John and Miss Maud Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne, and Miss Edith Thorne, were Finnimore, on Christmas day.
Mrs. M., Miss Josie, and Mr. C. guests of friends in Otonabee for

day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barringer and their Jaughter, Mrs. S. Curry, of Peterborough, joined with friends in Toronto for the Christand daughter, Miss Marguerite, motored from Cleveland, Ohio, and spent Christmas with Miss M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gray and son, Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. mas holiday.

Mrs. Wesley Williamson, Mr.

Henry Lancashire, and son, of Toand Mrs. Maurice Williamson, of ronto, spent Christmas with Mr.

Mrs. Howard Lancashire, and Mrs. Maurice Williamson, of ronto, spent Christmas with and Mrs. Howard Lancashire.

### Avoid Arguments, Be Happy Says Man Wed 50 Years

PICTON, Dec. 29—Celebrating sofe wood and 60 cents for hard-their golden wedding anniversary wood.

today, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grimmon was formerly mon of South Bay, 12 miles south of Picton, entertained at a family Henry Whattam and his wife,

mon o' South Bay, 12 miles south of Picton, entertained at a family gathering. "We have lived happily together 50 years," Mr. Grimmon remarked.

"The secret of a happy married life is to get out when things get too hot for you—don't argue."

Mr. Grimmon recalled that when he bought cattle for his farm 51 years ago he had his choice from two good herds. He purchased 10 cows for a total of Picton for two years. They have

choice from two good herds. He purchased 10 cows for a total of \$200, the price of one cow today. Eggs were seven cents a dozen and butter 14 cents a pound.

Mr. Grimmon, 77, this year carried on operations on his big farm, the harvest including 4,000 bushels of tomatoes and other heavy crops. In winter he has extensive woodcutting done on the heavily wooded tarm many of the fine stands of trees having been planted by himself. Today he pays \$4 a cord for cutting; 50 years ago he paid 50 cents a cord for cutting

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WHILE THE UNITED NATIONS Security Council debated Indonesian truce violation, Australia, although not a member. was allowed to speak on the question. Here, Col. W. R. Hodgson, Australian delegate, accuses the Netherlands of "first clear cut, deliberate violation of the U.N. charter by any U.N. member." The Netherlands member, J. H. Van Doyen (right) takes notes, his face expressionless.

## **Attlee Changes** Still Secret

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuters) — night Alexei Kosygin had been retracted alone know with certainty the impending changes in the government. But speculation continues and fresh names linked with the expected changes include that of Earl Mountbatten, former Governor - General of India.

New ministers may not know of their office until they hear the official annonucement.

A name persistently mentioned in connection with the Defence portfolio is Lord Douglas, formerly Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, one-time Commanderin-Chief of British Forces in

Lord Mountbatten, last viceroy of India, also is mentioned as a possibility, But Lord Mountbatten, now Flag Officer of the First Cruiser Squadron stationed at Malta, has told friends that he is exceedingly anxious to continue with his career at sea

Emanuel Shinwell, considered sion gave 16 others prison terms a success as War Minister, may be restored to Cabinet rank, which he enjoyed as Minister of Fuel and Power. The Cabinet at the moment is one below normal "strength."

#### Warkworth News

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harlow Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harlow of Stirling spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly.

Rev. and Mrs. Ritchie of Westboro have arrived to take over his duties on the Hastings-Warkworth charge of the Presbyterian chusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Rennington

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hancock and

## **Finance Minister Loses Job In Soviet**

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Reuters).—

he King and Prime Minister lived of his duties as Soviet min-

of their office until they hear the official annonucement.

Principal interest focuses on the widely-tipped change in the Defence Department. The much-criticized Defence Minister, A. V. Alexander, may be transferred to enother post.

Who will become minister of light and industry.

The announcement coincided with a Stockholm report in the London Daily Mail that said Kosy-gin was believed to be among Russian leaders President Truman was referring to as anxious to have an understanding (with to have an understanding 'with

#### 9 Japanese Officers Lord Mountbatten, last Viceroy HangedForBeheading

A United States Army Commis-Trial testimony told how the American fliers were decapitated after they had been used by Japanese soldiers as targets at archery and sword practice.

They were put to death Aug. 10, 1945, in retaliation for the atomic hombing of Hissahima and Neg.

bombing of Hiroshima and Nag-

over Christmas.
Mr. D. R. Sawtell, Toronto

and Ted of Newburgh visited at the home of his parents on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hancock and Mrs. A. E. Storie of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hancock and daughter spent the Christmas holiday season with their parents in Oshawa and Orono.

Mr. Ross Moore of Peterborough spent Sunday with his fasther, Mr. Fred Moore.

Mr. Minor Simpson of Seeley's Bay spent the Christmas season with their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, and family?

The Misses Parks received the sad news of the sudden death of their brother, John Parks, in Long Beach, California, on the 14th of this month.

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Charles and Mrs. Don Yule spent son with the latter's parents at a day last week with Mrs. Tillie Queenston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen and Mr. Clifford Stillman of Peter-borough spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold mas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins, Allen Park, Mich. Mr. Wally Simpson and family of Seeley's Bay spent a few days last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Greenly.

Mr. Jack Taylor of Peterborough spent the week-end at his Campbellford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Delbort Mitabell of his

some in the willage.

Floyd and Ferne Beatty of Peterborough spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Delbert Mitchell of this locality, a son.

Mr. Fred Warner received news of the death of her brotherin-law, Mr. Fred Davis, of Creelman, Sask. His wife was former Lizzie Bonney of Percy township.



WEARING LIFE-JACKETS, two members of the crew of the Argentine tanker Capitan, stand on deck of the forward section of the vessel which broke in two off the coast of North Carolina. Earlier 16 other members of the crew including the skipper, were removed from this section by the U.S. Coast Guard in one of the most dramatic sea rescues on record. The two men were taken off shortly after this picture was taken. The tanker was being towed by a tug at the time of the accident and the tow-line held fast when the ship came apart.



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# Personals and Social

Bridgenorth we're Christmas ed to St. Catharines after spend-holiday guests with her family ing the holidays with his grand-

will celebrate her birthday on Thursday, December 30, and will be 90 years old.

wedding anniversary on Tuesday, December 28

Christmas holidays

Mrs. D. Bauslaugh of Simcoe is spending several weeks with her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. Fred Charlton of Lakefield spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Charlton, Adelaide Hotel, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClay of Toronto, formerly of Peterborth, were holiday week-end ests with Mr. and Mrs. El Jones,

Mr. Bill Paterson of the Ontario day week-end in the city visitAgricultural College at Guelph is 
spending the Christmas vacation 
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. E. Morley, 521 Chamberlain. C. Paterson, Rubidge St.

Miss Germaine Laderach, 62 nsdowne St., is spending the Christmas vacation a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Loosli at Lac Beau-

AM H. J. Monaghan of the Fleet Air Arm is flying from Dartmouth, N.S., to spend the New Year holiday with Mrs. Monaghan at 251 King George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smoke of Toronto are spending this week with his parents, Judge S. L. Smoke and Mrs. Smoke, 301 Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blewett of Mr. Peter Johnston has returnparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waldon, 100 Stewart St.

Mrs. Ray Crapp and baby Ruth of Hamilton are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Northey of Omemee this week.

Mrs. Jas. Garside, 199 Reid St., will celebrate her hierblay season in Toronto with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Chenhall.

4 4 4 Mr. Jim Kay of Ajax Division, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crofts, 213
Antrim St., celebrated their 31st Kay, 536 Chamebrlain St.

Miss Louise Leslie of Queen's University, Kingston, and Miss Mr. Robert White of Hamilton Joan Leslie of Hamilton are is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. Manley, 705 George St. for the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leslie, Weller St.

> were her sister, Miss S. Hegadoren and Mr. M. Mickelsen, who have returned to their homes in Roch-

Smoke, Monaghan Rd., were guests for the Christmas weekend with their son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Harper in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyllie of Toronto spend the Christmas holi-

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Paterson, 624 Rubidge St. at Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Winnipeg. Other guests have been Mr. Paterson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. George Paterson of Weshington D. G. Washington, D.C.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose of War-

and Mrs. Ovens, Mayor-elect Max ly colored sidelights provided in-Swanston and Mrs. Swanston, Mr. direct lighting in the gym and Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swanston, Mr. direct lighting in the gym and Mrs. L. Hartman, Lansdowne St., Were her sister Miss S. Hondown. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and MPP, and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McRae. Chairman of the committee in charge is Mr. Vic Barry who will be master of ceremonies for novelty dances for which there are valuable prizes which there are valuable prizes. Judge S. L. Smoke and Mrs. ceremonies for novelty dances for which there are valuable prizes

Montgomery—Phillips

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Bethany, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday last week when their only daughter, Gladys Elizabeth (Betty), of Peterborough, was married to Sherman William Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, also of Pet-erborough. The Rev. T. S. Gault officiated at the ceremony which took place under an arch of ever-greens in the living room, decorated with flowers, wedding bells and pink and white streamers. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street length dress of cerise wool crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The matron of bound Mrs Starley With Dinner matron of honor, Mrs. Stanley Webber, was dressed in grey alpine crepe with black accessories and carried red roses. Mr. Ger-Looking forward to a

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# Miss Lillian Calberry, nurse at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend at her home in Lakefield. A + A + Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sexsmith, 438 Rogers Street, were their daughters and families. Mr.

smith, 438 Rogers Street, were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gardner and Gloria from Norwood, Mr. and Gloria from Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hopcroft, Ronnie. Gerald, Nancy and Ann. and Mr. Gerald, Nancy and Ann. and Mr. Representational School's annual At Home red and white striping.

The ceiling lights. Musicians in the band were housed in a similated booth built in tent shape of red and white striping.

Amid the galaxy of life and Mrs. Gordon Hopcroft, Ronnie.
Gerald, Nancy and Ann. and Mr. tional School's annual At Home and Mrs. Joseph Sexsmith and Tuesday evening. Decorators created a colorful circus scene in a colorful circus scene in the colo Amid the galaxy of life and color the At Home still main-Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Wallace's Point, were her daughters and families, Mrs. Myrtle Monteith and son Myrtle Monteith and son Mervin 788 Robert Dwyer. Wallace's Point, were her daughters and families, Mrs. Myrtle Monteith and son Mervin 788 Pompin St. hung around the walls, spotlight
Student Color the At home stain maintained the traditional formality which marks it as the "big occasion" of the scason. Miss Marion of the party, Ten panels illustration of the color than the stained the traditional formality which marks it as the "big occasion" of the scason. Miss Marion of the party, Ten panels illustration of the color than the scale that was tained the traditional formality which marks it as the "big occasion" of the scason. Miss Marion of the party, Ten panels illustration of the party, Ten panels illustration of the party of the party. Ten panels illustration of the party of the party of the party of the party. Ten panels illustration of the party of the pa rision, families, Mrs. Myrtle Mohielth hung around the walls, spotlighted and son Mervin, 768 Romaine St., Mr. and Mrs. David Devlin and low for the most realistic effect. Large cones of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the cone of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the cone of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the cone of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the cone of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the cone of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" candy hung from basketball rings of the pink "cotton" dale, president, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Londerville, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dinsdale, and Mrs. F. W. K. Har-ris were in the receiving line for St. 

A A A A Canny nung from basketoshi rings at each end, with backboards done in red and white striping. Clowns had faces painted in hues of red, yellow, orange and blue, and their big mouths grinned widely from the balcony. Bright-and Mrs. Ovens Mayor-elect May by colored sidelights provided in Those present were: Misses Maria Andrews, Sandra Menzies, Jean MacTavish, Ann Coit, Joyce Abernethy, Jean De-Nure, Margaret Jane Loucks, Joan

ley, Helen Quinn, Norma Wallace,

Carr, Margy Ingram, Irene Nich-

nedy, Wyn Rostocky, Alma La-

plante, Joyce Bridcott, Mabel

Lois Reid, Margaret Wil-

Ackerman, Ann

Hutchinson, Elaine Morton,

For their trip to Toronto and the North, the bride wore a black coat and hat. The couple will live at 366 Braidwood Ave., Peterbor-

Guests at the wedding were:
Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mohtgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Montgomery, Mr. R. Todd, Miss
Northey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Webber and Mr. Harold Phillips, all of Peterborough; the Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Miss Peggy Reynolds, Miss Catharine Reynolds and Mrs. Reginald Palmer, Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley saw had as their guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Northey and Roger of Omemee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crapp and Ruth of Hamilton, Mr. Clare Bell of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cander and family of Warsaw.

pine crepe wath and carried red roses. Mr. Gerld Mrs. Ray Crapp and Ruth for his brother. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Phillips received in a wine crepe dress with black acceptable of the word of the second festive board was considered in a wine crepe dress with black acceptable. be thought out. A splendid suggestion follows with recipes that have spice and color to start off a grand new year. New Year's Menu

Cream Mushroom Soup Glazed Ham Baked Potatoes, Spiced Carrots Tomato Jelly Salad

Snowball Sundae Fruit Cake Coffee

Glazed Ham

panies do not require soaking or parboiling and need only about three-quarters of usual cooking period. (Farm butchered hams require soaking out brine and parboiling for ½ hour.) Do not re-move rind; wrap in cellophane. Place fat side up in uncovered roaster and bake in electric oven at 325 degrees.

8 to 10 lb. ham (bone in) requires 25 mins. per lb. 10 to 12 lb. ham (bone in) reuires 22 mins. per 1b.

Near end of cooking period remove rind from hot ham; score fat in squares and stud with whole cloves. Combine 1 cup brown sug-

turn ham to oven and turn temp-

Grate scraped carrots on coarse

grater. Put into casserole with ½-inch water. Sprinkle with salt and

a dash of nutmeg. Dot with but-

ter. Cook at 325 degrees for 35

Spiced Carrots

Tomato Ruby Salad 2 cups tomato juice ½ tsp. salt

1 pkg. lemon gelatine

tbsp. horseradish

Walnuts, mayonnaise Heat tomato juice; remove from electric element, add salt, lemon gelatine and stir until dissolved

Add horseradish and lemon juice.

Pour into greased ring mold. Chill. When it is unmolded put

cottage cheese mixed with wal-

Scoops of ice cream are rolled

Place sugar, milk and butter in a heavy saucepan over a low heat. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boil; add cream of tartar. Cov-

r and cook slowly for 5 mins. Remove cover and wipe off sugar crystals from sides of pan. Cook to 238 degs. or until a soft ball forms when a little of mix is dropped in cold water. Pour on a cold, wet platter. Do not scrape pan. Cool until slightly warm.

Cool until slightly warm. Then work mixture with a pancake turner until it becomes white and solid. Add a few drops of

mint flavouring and tint lightly with green colouring. Knead with

hands until creamy. Shape into small balls and press flat. Makes

in finely shredded cocoanut, served with marshmallow sauce

nuts and mayonnaise in centre.

1 tbsp. lemon juice 1½ cups cottage cheese

Snowball Sundae

spooned over each.

Peppermint Patties 2½ cups sugar 1 cup milk 2 tbsps. butter

1/s tsp. cream of tarter Peppermint flavouring Green colouring

minutes.

erly Fortye, Jane Tivy, Mary Stewart, Mary Helen Matthews, Irene Tucker, Jean Leach, Mary Milburn, Barbara Zufelt, Marjorie Clark, Mary Matchett, Ellen Lundy, Peggy Brown, Joan Ackerman, Barbara Huffman, Bev Reynolds, Phyllis Robinson, Anita Davia Joan Phillips, Vivian Hudson Barbara Deyell, Jeanette Sloan Doreen Hendren, June McDonald, Barbara Lawrie, Agnes Howson, Mary Dorsett, Francis Mason Joan Evans, Dorothy Mahood, Doreen Ferguson, M. Howson, Mary Cauley, Helene Westran, Grace Ingram, June Ballard, Joan Seaborn, Lenore Edwards, Shir-ley Graham, Jean Graham, Lor-raine Pue, Margie Strickland, Barbara Cook, Anne Sharpe, Mary Baker, Dorothy Franks Anne Washington, Georgia Philips, Pat Peel, Catherine Graham, Fay Adams.

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# Friendly Group at St. Paul's Reviews Successful Year

Concluding a successful year, contributed to the programs. At members of the Friendly Group the January meeting the film, "Down Where the North Begins," members of the Friendly Group of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid Society enjoyed a pleasing Christmas program. The meeting was held in the Guild Room. Mrs. A. A. McIntyre, the group leader, presided and program numbers included Dickens' "Christmas Carol." by Rev. G. Kelly of Lakefield, and vocal Kelly of Lakefield, and vocal August Through their central control of the solos by Mrs. M. Shadgett, and piano solos by Christopher Gled-hill, church organist.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. William McBride, treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Ball, contributions The sick and visiting convener Mrs. McIntyre gave is composed of Mrs. H. W. Ball the report of the nominations and Mrs. W. A. Cochrane. Due committee, officers for 1949 being Group leader, Mrs. T. G. Tully; Intyre and her executive, mempast leader, Mrs. A. A. McIntyre; bership in the group has more secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hill; assistant, Mrs. N. Henry; treasurer, interest and enthusiasm shown in each meeting. report or militee, officers for militeest and enthusian each meeting.

J. A. Smith; contributions convener, Mrs. H. W. Ball; assistant, Mrs. J. A. Cochrane; telephone of Managers to provide furnishings for the Gulld Room, the project being financed through the Contribution Basket alone. Installation of the new militees for militees fo

vener, Mrs. A. Jones.

At each of the 12 meetings during the year outstanding speakers and elocutionists were heard and these included Miss N. Schill of Holland, Miss Grace Weeke of the WCA street Miss Veals of the YWCA staff, Miss Thompson of the Civic Tospital staff, Miss M Sargent of the Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Watt of the Salvation Army, Mrs. W. G. Mc-Laren and Miss Jean Fairbairn. refreshments were served to 51 Talented vocal and piano soloists members and friends.

August Through their cent-a. day offering the group contribut-ed \$1125 to the Ladies' Aid Somual reports were given by William McBride, treasurer, J. E. Hill, secretary, and with cards and a rose and bowl.

> spoke a few words of congratula-tion to the officers and members. A Christmas tree complete with lights and decorations was pro-vided by Jim Craig and Ian Smith. Mrs. George Coleman, Jr., thanked the visiting artists for the December program, and

Messrs. Paul Estlick, Leo De-Laplante, Bob Bogue, Ed Potter, Gordon MacPherson, Gerry Davis, Greg Knox, Bruce Upper, Harry Pyle, Andy Scott, Derry Smith, John H. Pickett, Jim Noyes, Dave Mitchell, Bernie O'Cor nell, Jim Blaiklock, Bill Stewart, Bill Hamblin, Jim Carey, Wally Graham, Don Milburn, George Kelly, Bob Lech, Reg Ferguson Jack Mason, Gordon Edmund Art Dobson, Lloyd Thackeray Wilfrid Woodcock, Frank Heath Don Hess, Wallace Manbeck, Har-wood Patterson, Bob Kennedy, Murray Roseburgh, Rodger Hen-Reg. Peters, Jack McDonald, Bob Outram, Bill Nelson, Ken Woods, Harold Broooks, Bill ment for more than 500 students, King, Jim Richmond, Don Grant, ex-students and friends. Much Gord Diplock, Bill Pearse, Reg. Huff, George Huff, Bob Hanbidge, T. S. Lord. Bob Quirt, Charlie Dunford, Ralph Millage, Clayton
Selkirk, John MacLean, Bill
Thompson, Bob Stuart, Gordon
Buck, Elmer Freel, Bob Juby,
work.

Coon, Ross Parkin, Doug Buck, Cameron Payne, Doug Burns, Joan Wade, Jack Finn, D. Mc-Ewan, N. Pasquatte, B. G. Sullivan, Jim Fitzpatrick, Dick Ruth erford, Howard Hempstead, Douglas Bowerman, Ray Watson,

Bissett, Bob Bowan, J. Stewart, Mrs. Alex Londry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Conell, G. Powell. A. Sands Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. R., G. Hudson, Collingwood, Mr. R. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-(Continued on page 17)

#### Students Arrange For PCVS Formal

PCVS students on the "At ible for very attractive decorating in the gym Tuesday evening and all arrangements that went to provide delightful entertainment for more than 500 students, scene with lighting effects set up

Mr. Walter Pridham as chairman of the committee directed all work. Miss Germaine Laderach Armstrong, Douglas Quirt, Doug Wilson, & Hugh Sullivan, Jack Chambers, J. S. Braund, Jim Vanstone, Doug Rorison, Bill Coon, Ross Parkin, Doug Bush Cameron Dugan, Pameia Humphrey El-eanor McGee, Wilma Watson, Barbara Harding, Larraine Pue, Anne Winterbottom, and Messrs. Bill Brown, Bill Davis, Darrell Ackford and Don Richardson, Teacher advisors to the cor

mittee were Misses Marion Bell and A. Thompson, Messrs. R. D. Brown and Alex. Londry. Messrs.



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# Of Interest to Women

#### Wife's Chain on Husband's Leisure Time Debatable

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get your help and advice. It is
about my wife who feels herself
neglected because I do not take
days off from my business to
spend with her
and the children.
These conflicting theories about
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have worked my way up to being in a key position with the firm by which I am employed; but while I get a good salary there are still incidentals to be taken care of where a little extra money comes in handy, and to cope with this situation I often work over-

This peeves my wife very much and she insists that I give up my extra sources of revenue in order to spend more time at home with her and the children. I have heard of eases where wives com-plained of their husbands refus-ing to work to get ahead. My trouble is the exact opposite. My wife wants me to spend my time loafing instead of working. What shall I do?

be spent in taking them stepping

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what constitutes a happy even-ing at home are at the bottom of because I am on my job early and late, while some other men only spend on hour or two a day at their ofbeen on the treadmill all day considers that he is entitled to a

little quiet and rest.

And there you are, and no one knows the answer to the \$64 ques-tion of how much time a husband should give to entertaining his wife. But a sardonic sidelight is thrown on the matter by the fact that the wives who complain most bitterly about her husband's devotion to their "horrid old Business" seldom, if ever, object to the money they bring in.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two girls who are good-looking, intelligent, who know how to make things go smoothly and have all that it seems to take for date-bait. Yet when we sit at home on Saturday nights we wonder loafing instead of working. What shall I do?

BEWILDERED HUSBAND

No Solution to Problem

ANSWER: The question of how much time a man should give to entertaining his wife is one of the problems to which there is no definite standpoint. The great majority of wives are sold to the belief that their husbands' leisure belongs to them and that is should be spent in taking them steeping.

On Saturday nights we wonder if there is something wrong. Can there is a quality of aggressiveness that is lacking in young men nowadays? We know one thing definitely, and that is that on Saturday nights we wonder if there is something wrong. Can there is a quality of aggressiveness that is lacking in young men nowadays? We know one thing definitely, and that is that on Saturday nights we wonder if there is something wrong. Can there is a quality of aggressiveness that is lacking in young men nowadays? We know one thing definitely, and that is that on Saturday nights we wonder if there is something wrong. Can there is a quality of aggressiveness that is lacking in young men nowadays? We know one thing definitely, and that is that on Saturday nights we wonder if there is something wrong. Can the problem and the problems are something definitely, and that is that on Saturday nights we wonder if there is something wrong. Can the problems are subjected in the

AMSWER: It is the high of living that makes boys go stag or flock with their buddies. Practically every boy desires female companionship and would rather step out with a pretty, gay attractive !ittle cutie than with another lad; and they could do it, and did do it, in the good old days when there wasn't a pro-hibitive price tag on romance and every laddies could have his

lassie.

Girls are just as sweet and pretty now as they every were. Boys enjoy playing around with them just as much as of yore, and it is sin and a shame that so often a sin and a sname that so often sweethearting should be put on the luxury list and the price marked up so high that a boy has to choose between his stomach and his heart when he makes a date.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband was in the hospital and when he was ready to leave it, instead of shaking hands with the one nice-looking young nurse, he kissed her hand and that sure 1/2 cup cottage cheese, and mix to

got it all wrong, and there is no reason for your getting so jealous.

For a man to kiss a woman's hand

The Spiced Syrup for Tea is popular and that is why I am sug-



raisins in it. He is underweight. He gets raw fruit for breakfast

of a dessert for his big meal which is at noon. Mother-of-One Chocolate Bread Pudding

Scald 2 cups homogenized milk in top of double boiler with 1 square cooking chocolate. Best with rotary beater until smooth. Cut 4 slices stale bread in narrow strips, then in cubes. Then add them to the milk with 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon each cinnamon and salt, and let stand until cool. Beat 2 eggs well, and sti rthem in. Pour into buttered baking dish, drop ½ cup washed and dried raisins or chopped dates over top, and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for about 1 hour or until custard is set. If served hot this is delicious with hard sauce (see above).

QUESTION: There is a recipe for Hard Sauce made with brown sugar. I would like it, also one for made with icing sugar, and that Foamy sauce you gave us last year. Season's greetings to you and thanks for all of your help.

ANSWER:

Hard Sauce One cup confectioners' sugar, ½ cup butter, ½ teaspoon vanilla or other desired flavouring, shake of salt. Combine ingredients and cream for about 5 minutes or until thoroughly mixed and creamy. Press into mould or force through pastry bag and tube into rosette shapes. Chill.

Brown Sugar Sauce Substitute brown sugar for the cing sugar in above Hard Sauce and add gradually while beating Foamy Sauce No. 1

One-quarter cup sugar, 2 tableraisins in it. He is underweight. Spoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 over boiling water while beating. He gets raw fruit for breakfast and tea, so he may have this kind spoons sherry flavouring, shake or baked pudding.

Churches Decorated for Yule

MARMORA, Dec. 29 — (ENS)

—St. Paul's Church was prettily decorated for the festival of the Nativity. Large white chrysanthemums forined the altar decoration. Windows and pew ends were artistically adorned with evergreen and red ribbon bows and Christmas trees added to the general effect. eral effect.

eral effect.

On Christmas eve a large congregation sang carols. Rural Dean
J. M. Brownlie officiated for the choral celebration of Holy Communion and delivered an impressive Christmas message. Two of Caleb Simper's anthems were sung with L R. Rundle, the Rev. J. M. Brownlie and Mrs. P. Gray as soloists.

Have lock News
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jewell a daughter Shirley spent Christmas in Kin family spent Christmas in Kin ton.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bo

St. Andrew's

St. Andraw's United Church at-St. Andrew's United Church attracted a large congregation on Christmas eve. A Christmas tree with festoons and lights stood near the organ. The senior choir led in the singing of carols and there were also two responsive Christmas readings. The Rev. G. D. Young gave an appropriate Christmas message. The special offertory was for the Missionary

of nutmeg, 2 egg whites. Mix sugar, flour and salt, add egg and beaten yolk and stir over hot water until it thickens. Add flav-ouring and nutmeg. Cool and fold in stiffly beaten whites. Foamy Sauce No. 2

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sifted icing sugar, 1 egg beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Work the butter with spoon or electric beater until creamy. Add the sugar gradually while beating, until fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla, and heat

MARMORA, Dec. 29 - (ENS) and Maintenance Funds of the

Sacred Heart Church was filled to capacity for midnight mass celebrated by the Rev. H. J. Farrell. The children and altar boys made a procession to the crib singing Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jewell and daughter Shirley spent Christmas at St. Catharines.
Mr. and Mrs. H. McNeely and family spent Christmas in Kings-

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bonar were the guests of the former's sister in Peterborough.

Mrs. R. Bonney is visiting relatives in Toronto.

Naval Cadet Robert Jones and

AC Carleton Longmuir of Rhodes College, Victoria, B.C., are spending the holidays at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sisco
of St. Catharines, were Christmas guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ketchen.

Miss Marguerite Martin of Ottawa, was Christmas guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Martin.



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## Open House at New Year's Menu for Such a Party

party—and I'm going out to one. (This year for the first time in their short history, my two youngsters (adult-size but not adult-age) are going to their own New Year's party, and I can be with my friends and—I hope not worry about them.)

If I were going to have a party this is what I would serve: Chicken and Almond Sandwiches (see notes)
Banana, Olive and Cottage

Cheese Sandwiches (see note) Ripe Olives Candied Ginger Salted Nuts Tea Spiced Syrup (see notes)

Christmas Petits Fours Christmas Ice Cream (optional) Light and Dark Fruit Cakes Directions:

For the Chicken and almond sandwiches put through the meat paste with mayonnaise and season highly with salt and pepper. Lettuce is nice with this filling. Cut off crusts of sandwiches, and garnish plate with pickel fans and watercress.

For the Banana and Olive and Cottage Cheese sandwiches add 8 did burn me up. Why didn't he a past with enough mayonnaise just shake hands with her? It to make it of spreading consistmade me so mad that now I don't let my husband kiss me. I just hold out my hand to him.

MARY

MARY ANSWER: Well, Mary, you've got it all wrong, and there is no reason for your getting so icolour.

Everybody but me seems to be pouring it may be reheated a lithaving some kind of a New Year's the over hot water to thin it. Departy—and I'm going out the glazed cakes with strips of angelique or petals made from cutting candled cherries into six, or slivered almonds or chocolate shot or dragees. Glaze may be coloured pink or green or yellow, before it is poured over cake. /

> **ENQUIRY** COLUMN By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: My little son cannot be persuaded to drink enough milk and the doctor has said I must make him puddings with it in. I make junket and cornstarch grinder together about 3 cups pudding and custards but think it cooked chicken meat and 1 cup blanched almonds. Mix to a soft pudding. Could you give me a recipe for a nice custardy chocolate bread pudding with dates or

Fashions



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To The Examiner Peterborough, Unt.

Miss Marie Douglas, Newmar-ket, came home on Wednesday to spend the holiday season with

Miss Wilma Fallis, Brantford,

### of Cavan News

Mrs. H. Keegan went to Lindsay Miss Katharyn Elson, who is a student at the University of Tor-Laura Wheeler's improved pat-on makes needlework so simple vacation with her parents, Mr. and (I seldom

giate Institute, are spending the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. Bruce Stewart, of the pub-lic school teaching staff, Oshawa, and Donald Stewart, who is attending the Peterborough Collevacation with their parents, Mr. I like and Mrs. Percy Stewart.

Miss Olga Metcalfe, teacher of Cavan school, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home

Mrs. Earl Armstrong.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garvey,
Brantford, spent the Christmas
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H.

To Relieve Bad Cough Quickly, Mix This at Home

Here's an old home mixture your splendid cough medicine—more than nother probably used, and, for reall you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. Children you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments ntil dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid oney, instead of sugar syrup. Anyone can do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a for bottle, and fill up with syrup. The greek is a social compound of roven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on the proposed of the concentrated form, well known for its quick action on the proposed of the concentrated form, well known for its quick action on the proposed of the concentrated form, well known for its quick action on the proposed of the concentrated form, well known for its quick action on the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the concentrated form, well known for its quick action on the proposed of the

point and when sugar is dissolved add 1 tablespoon each whole cloves crushed and cinnamon stick crushed. Boil slowly 5 minutes and strain. Serve instead of sugar in tea. Those who do not sually like sugar in their tea like this spiced drink. (I seldom print this recipe be-

ause making both the cake and putting the glaze on the little cut out cakes is too fussy for every-day eating, but there are readers who will be glad to see it.)
Plain cake will do for this but Silver Cake One-half cup of

shortening, 1 cup sugar, 4 egg whites unbeaten, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 1¼ teaspoons vanilla. Cream the shortening with a spoon or electric beater, then add the sugar gradually, while cream-ing until light. Add the egg whites, one at a time, beating well ent Christmas with Mr. and between each addition for 1 minute. Sift together the flour, bak-ing powder and sait and add alternately, in thirds, with the com-bined milk and extract, beating well between addition. Bake in large flat cake pan spreading it not more than 2-3 inch thick if to be made into petit fours. Bake at 375 for 25 minutes. If to be To The Examiner baked in loaf it requires slower

oven for longer time.

To frost Petit Fours: Cut plain or silver cake (above) in dia-monds about 2 inches long. Make Fondant Glaze by combining 2 cups sugar with 1/8 teaspoon cream o ftartar and 1 cup hot er. Stir until sugar is dissolv-wipe sugar grains off sides water. Stir until sugar is dis with damp cloth, boil to 226 deg. Fahr. Cool to lukewarm (110 deg. Fahr.) and add enough confec tioners' sugar to make of spread-ing consistency. Arrange cut out cake on waxed paper, pour fond-ant glass over each row of cakes moving steadily to end of row and



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#### **Here And There** In Sports . . .

By The Canadian Press

For the first time in 55 years Victoria's punters are without a race track. The Willows, oldest racing strip in British Columbia, won't operate next autumn.

The Willows, which once had consecutive racing days, back in 1909, has been sold by Van-couver turf tycoon Sam Ran-dall for \$120,000. Growing Oak Bay municipality, wherein the Willows lies, made the purchase.

Residents complained the old stables and shedrows are breeding grounds for flies, rats and foul smells. So Oak Bay council drafted a bylaw for the Christmas elections and the ratepayers approved the purchase. They may subdivide it for housing.

A band of Scottish sportsmer armed with brooms and stones will arrive in Halifax aboard the Empress of France today for a curling tour of North America Sir James Denby Roberts of Strathallan Meath Moss is captain of the visiting squad, fresh from the country that invented the roaring game some 400 years

Simcoe, Norfolk county town of 7,000 citizens, today opens its new \$170,000 artificial ice arena. seating 1,560 with standing room for another 900. Of the total, \$105,000 was raised by public subscription and \$65,000 was covered by a debenture issue and municipal grant. The arcna replaces one burned in 1945.

The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia announced that the Ves-per star award for 1948 will be presented John B. (Jack) Kelly Sr., former Olympic sculling champion and coach of the 1948 United States Olympic rowing

Oarsmen coached by Kelly won five open crew championships, in-cluding the United States and Canadian singles tiels, and two births on the United States Olympic team.

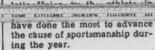
The Detroit Tigers today named Ray Kennedy, 53, an executive of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as director of their minor league system. He succeeds Robert A. (Red) Rolfe, who recently was named manager of the Tigers,

William Izlar of Miami, 6-1, 6-0, in a first-round match of the Or-ange Bowl junior tennis tournament at Miami Beach. The 17year-old Platt, top junior tennis player in Ontario, was well outclassed by his opponent.

Sigfrid Edstroem, president of the International Olympic Com-mittee, said at Stockholm he be-lieved Germany would be permitted to enter a team in the 1952 games at Helsinki. He added, however, that no decision has been made yet on the matter.

The match between the West Indies cricket touring team and the Governor's XI at Calcutta ended in a draw, with the Gov-

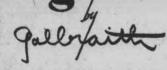




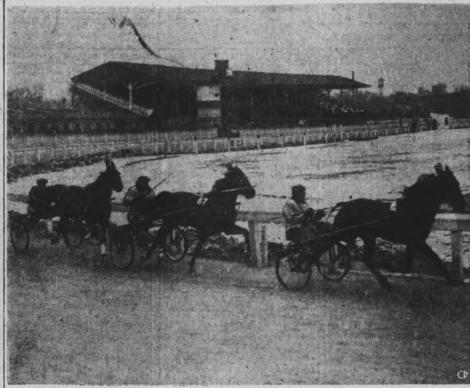


BOTH THE MISSUS AND THE MISTER ARE YELL-ING FOR THE PAPER SO THEY CAN READ

STARTING



Everybody likes "Side Glances!" It is the last word in fine art and the first thing turned to by people who like high humor and homely human Interest.



WINTER RACING—Harness horse racing is usually associated with summer and fall fairs but in Toronto the trotters and pacers perform until the snow is too deep. Dufferin race track is the scene of these daily events and some of the finest harness racers in Canada can be found there. This photo

taken during the Boxing Day events shows Widow Harvester driven by Floyd Milton of London, Ont., leading the field. In second place here but winner of the heat is Earl Todd driven by Hon. Earl Rowe, MP for Dufferin-Simcoe. Third place is occupied by Gus Hanover driven by Cliff Chapman of

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ses may be brought within reven-

The new papers will aim "to

combine the best features" of the original four papers "and to extend annd further widen the news

The Herald and Mail, with

Conservative - Independent and

the Chroncile and Star, with a

are Liberal-Independent. The circulation figures, from the 1948

RENO, Nev., Dec. 29-(AP)-

Gloria Swanson, former film star, was granted a divorce Tuesday from William Davey, New York and Los Angeles broker. They were married Jan. 29, 1945. Miss

Swanson's deposition said they separated three months after the

**Czech Sports Writers** 

**Decide To Alter Style** 

PRAGUE, Dec. 29 - (AP). -

Czechoslovak sports writers in a

burst of self-criticism have

agreed to skip mere detail in

combined cinculation of 28,390

**Actress Divorced** 

For Reasons of Economy

Halifax daily papers will merge

Jan. 1 into one morning and one

evening independent journal that will be published at the Halifax Herald's Argyle St. plant.

Merger of the Halifax Herald and the Halifax Chronicle, rival

morning papers since the Herald first entered the field against the

124-year-old Chronicle 72 years

ago, into the "Halifax Chronicle-Herald," was announced Tuesday

night.

Merger of the Halifax Mail, af-

Halifax Daily Star, affiliated with

the Chronicle, into the "Mail-

Star" was announced today:
All papers in this old port -

**Doctor Prepared** 

To Treat Citation

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—(AP).-

Dr. A. H. Davidson, veterinarian

of Lexington, Ky., was all ready

to apply a firing iron today to gallant Citation's injured left fore-

Dr. Davidson arrived Tuesday

and completed preparations for

the firing Tuesday night.
Warren Wright's champion

three-year-old horse came out of

Dec. 11 Tanforan handicap in California with a "popped os-selet." The growth was describ-

HALIFAX, Dec. 29.—(CP). - | news stories said union would For reasons of economy, the four not have come about at this time

content.

scene of some of Canada's most Canadian Almanac, give the Her-illustrious chapters of journal-ism—headlined their merger in today's editions and identical 406.

ernor's team becoming the second local squad to lead the tourists on first innings. West Indies scored 255 in the first innings, to which the Governor's XI replied with 315. At close of play West Indies had made 12 ond innings. made 124 for two in the sec-

Duplicator, two-year-old son of Beau Pere, won the \$50,000 add-ed California breeders' championship stakes Tuesday as Santa Anita Park opened for its winter meeting before an estimated 35,-

#### **Oddfellows Take** Rough Puck Fray

LINDSAY, Dec. 29-The arch rivalry that has prevailed through the years between Lindsay Mustangs and Peterborough rose up the years between Lindsay mus-tangs and Peterborough rose up again last night as the Liftlock City Triple Lint OHA junior "B" club came from behind to edge the local junior "C" Mustangs, 6-4, in a roughhouse exhibition game which saw 27 penalties handed

Local police were called to quell uprisings in the last two periods as players officials and fans mixed in a wild free-for-all. The Mustangs gained a 3-2 edge in the first, each team tallied once in the second, and the Petes wrapped it up with three goals

on break-aways in the last nine minutes.

The juvenile line paced the Lindsay marksmen, with Debois tallying two, Karrys one and Vic Corley one. Crawford notched Corley one. Crawford the other Lindsay counter.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press Gilbert Dodds, running parson from Boston, was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, five years ago today. The award is given annually by the Amateur Ath-

ed as about the size of a half dol-Trainer Jimmy Jones said the in-

racing next spring but that de-

They will avoid sensationalism, pended entirely on how rapidly and abolish reporting which glo-THREE MASTERS
Cyprus, the third largest island in the Mediterranean, was once the site of Greek and Phoenician colonies, and is now governed by Britain.

Tiffes "gladiator methods." They will dispense with trifling criticism. They won't let their reports get bogged down with a lot of detail. In fact, the sports writers agreed a week ago—their new program was revealed only to-day—their coverage of sports events had to be keyed to political and cultural surrounding. cal and cultural surroundings.



WHILE MANY SECTIONS of the Holy Land were rocked by renewed warfare in the Christmas season, two Israeli soldiers, members of military units occupying Ein Karim, Israel, are taken on a tour of this lesser known Holy place of Palestine. Guiding them is Father Pietro Tampone, Catholic priest from Salerno, Italy. This tiny community, not far from Jerusalem, was the birthplace of St. John the Baptist.

### **World Series In Hockey Turned Down By Editors**

TORONTO, Dec. 29 — (CP).— There is no valid reason for a World Series in professional hoc-key because the National Hockey League would win hands down. That is the opinion of Canadian sports editors.

Question of a World Series,

posed in the Canadian Press an-nual year-end poll and mention-ing specifically the NHL, American, United States, and Pacific Coast Leagues, received an emphatic "no" vote.

17 with a flat "no" ballot. Three were just as definite in their "yes" vote and the others came up with various alternatives, including six who suggested a World Series between only the NHL and AHL champions.

In "Yes" Column

In the "yes" column

Margin "Gefinitely" against a four-league series. "The USHL and PCHL are practically composed of talent of the NHL 'has been' variety, along with players whom the majors passed up as inferior," he said. "Inclusion of the USHL and PCHL would assuredly lower NHL prestige."

Other suggesting as "Yes" serior." Thirty-one writers participated in the 16th poll and the result, announced to-day, showed 17 with a flat "no" ballot. Three were just as definite in their

Mamimi figured a World Series "would be a good way of finding out just how good the NHL really is." Sallaway thought it would create more interest in hockey and Whitmore said there are "many fans who believe the other leagues have improved and that the NHL title may not be the world's title," but he doubted the "feasibility of complicated playoffs away on into the spring."

Two writers from each of the two is "argued to be about the same" and added: "At least one series... would definitely prove the point."

Britt Jessup of the North Bay Nugget suggested a World Series between the NHL and AHL champions and a Little World Series between the USHL and PCHL.

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Two writers from each of the voted "no" included: NHL cities of Toronto and Mont-

Definitely Against

suredly lower NHL prestige."
Other suggesting an NHL-AHL series include Chick Appel of the Stratford Beacon-Herald, Ray Guay of the Prince Albert Daily

NHL cities of Toronto and Mont-real participated and only one, ard-Freeholder: "It would be a experienced material

Hal Walker of the Toronto Globe and Mail, voted "yes." But he narrowed the field down to in-clude only the NHL and AHL,

"because they are the premier leagues in hockey."

Clayton Browne of the St. Ca-tharines Standard plumped for an NHL AHL series "if handled identically to the World Series in baseball." 'He added the "AHL is the only loop that measures at all up with the calibre of the NHL."

In "Yes" Column
In the "yes" column were Bob
Mamimi, sports editor of the Calgary Herald; Pete Sallaway, the
sports editor of the Victoria
Times, and Nelson Whitmore,
sports editor of the St. Thomas
Times-Journal.

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BEAUTIFUL TO THE EYE are the ice designs formed as a fire-hose is played on one of seven Minneapolis stores that were gutted by fire. Four firemen were injured while fighting the blaze in zero weather.

## Africa Fights Back

made a spirited reply to England's three wickets at lunch time.

Fighting back after losing Dud-

and AHL?"

Bill Gaynon, Niagara Falls
Review: "The NHL is the only
league of major calibre; the
others are using worn-out or in-

In Cricket Test Match JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 29 - 1 tion of one run today, the South

Reuters)-South Africa today Africans reached 178 runs for Bruce Mitchell, one of the finest defensive batsmen world, and Walter Wade, wicket-keeper, by resolute and correct methods, wore down the English attack in an unbroken fourth-wicket stand of 82. At the interval, Mitchell was 82 not out

#### and Wade 40 not out. EARLY TRAINING

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1. Fencing term 6. Swiftly 11. Eskimo boat 12. Billiards

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE ,

AMONG the factors that influence the style of play for a conract is the type of game being slayed. In duplicate sometimes the straining of a declarer for size tricks to wis extra match soints may produce fancy results. In the other hand, if a rubber tridge declarer can't make his pame except by taking some exceme risk, you may see him try omething which the match point haplicate addict would not essay to for different reasons, you are keely to find fancy play in either tame which would not be atempted in the other when certain loais some along.

4 8 6 2

9 4 10 3 2

4 8 8 7

A K 9

N 9 8 5 4

to lose a trick to South if the heart situation was stacked against him. A return through his K could have ruined him if North held the A and a pretty good string.

A careful duplicate player, who felt he had a good score on previous deals, might have played safe, and taken the eight tricks immediately available with five in spades, two in diamonds and one in clubs, hoping for some development that might give him his game, but making sure he was not beaten more than one trick.

This declarer, however, got away with his club Q finesse and then went on to take all of the tricks. When he finally scored the dummy's last club on the eleventh trick, he had retained there two diamonds, opposite his own heart K and diamond A-2. South, holding the heart A and the diamond Q-J, was squeezed out of taking any trick at all.

(Dealer: South. East-West val-nerable.)

After South's 1-Spade is raised by North to 2-Spades, what should East do?

12. Billiards
term
13. Secured
by bond
15. A size of
paper
16. Limit
17. Landmeasures
19. Paid
(abbr.)
20. Bird of rail
family
22. Argent
(sym.)
23. In a drifting state of land 36. Wavy (Heraldry) 37. Abound 38. Blunders 40. Loiter 42. Owns 43. Fish javelin 18. Radium (sym.) ing state
26. Cut with
shears
28. Surly,
roughmannered
29. Rope with
running
knot
30. A relative
31. Larva
infesting
chesse
32. Exist
33. Fashion
34. Jewish
month
35. Young bear
36. Shoshonean
Indian
39. American
lizard
41. Freshwater
fish
(U, S.)
44. Unsuitable
46. Small snake
45. Moth

20. Pass
through
a sieve
21. Away
22. Drooping
(poet.)
28. Turkish
title
24. A beating
25. Teutonic
character
26. Contend
with

with
27. Through
29. Incline head
alightly
31. Elves
33. Greek
letter
34. Chills and













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|     | 1—Births                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 11—Coming Events                                                                                                                                                           | 19—Employment, Male or Female                                                                                                    | 27—Real Estate For Sale                                                                                                                                                   | 32-Articles for Sale                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 32B—Fuel                                                                                                                                | 35—Livestock and Poultry                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 41—Automotive                                                                                    |
|     | BIRCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles<br>Birch Jr., of Lakefield, on Decem-<br>ber 24, 1948, a son, Thomas Charles<br>at St. Joseph's Hospital.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | SHOOTING MATCH THURSDAY, DE-<br>cember 30, 1 p.m. for dressed fowl                                                                                                         | YOUNG MAN FOR CIGAR COUNTER age between 25-30, neat, reliable,                                                                   | Brick 7 Rooms lights, city water,<br>large lot, possession Jan. 15 \$4,600<br>Brick, 6 Rooms, light and water \$5,000                                                     | BEFORE SATURDAY - ONE NEW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Wood Cut 12"                                                                                                                            | THREE FAT CATTLE 12 STOCK-<br>ers, all Durham. 2 ring 21 Douro.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | WEEK-END SPECIAL                                                                                 |
|     | JOHNSTON-Mr. and Mrs Russell                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | cember 30, 1 p.m. for dressed fowl<br>at Brown's, opposite City Water-<br>works, Lakefield Highway.                                                                        | Mr. Donnelly, Assistant Manager,                                                                                                 | Hungalow 5 Rooms all modern, oil                                                                                                                                          | Rangette, \$46.00, One C.G.E. Radio<br>\$18.00. Dial 22590. 238 Wolsley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Mixed Slabs \$5 75 1/2 cord                                                                                                             | AYRSHIRE COW, DUE MARCH 1ST. 6 years. Dial 4005.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | At                                                                                               |
| 60. | Johnston (nee Olive Murray), are happy to announce the birth of a son. Daniel Russell, a brother for                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 12—Personals                                                                                                                                                               | United Cigar Store.  EXPERIENCED COOK AND HOUSE-                                                                                 | heating garage possession, \$10,500<br>Brick 7 Rooms, 3-piece bath furnace<br>4 Rooms vacant \$7,000<br>Semi-Bungalow, 7 Rooms, 2 bath-<br>rooms, air-conditioned, stoker | SABLE CAPE, IN EXCELLENT COndition, valued at \$125.00 new; will take best offer; size 17-19. Dial                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 50-50 hard and soft slabs \$6.75 half cord                                                                                              | TWO YOUNG DURHAM COWS. Telephone 20989.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | SULLIVAN                                                                                         |
|     | son, Daniel Russell, a brother for<br>Linda at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tues-<br>day, December 28, 1948.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | MINERAL HEALTH BATHS — ES-<br>tablished in Peterborough since<br>1928 Diai 3157                                                                                            | keeper Wanted by Elderly Couple, light work; good home for light                                                                 | rooms, air-conditioned, stoker<br>\$15,000                                                                                                                                | PHILCO RADIO FOR SALE, BEAU-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Furnace Blocks, \$7.50 per ½-cord Mixed wood \$7 ½ cord                                                                                 | 36—Farm Implements, Tools                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Sales and Service                                                                                |
|     | SIMMONDS—To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Simmonds, at Civic Hospital, on December 24, 1948, a daughter,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | NEEDING ANY FULLER PRODUCTS                                                                                                                                                | woman; must have references.<br>Telephone Lakefield 140, after 6.                                                                | M. STOREY Real Estate Broker Charles J Quinlan Salesman 374½ George St. Phone 6573                                                                                        | tiful Cabinet. Dial 22123. 553 Albert.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Heavy hardwood slabs \$8 ½ cord<br>No. 1 hardwood \$9.25 ½ cord                                                                         | ONE SET HEAVY TEAM SLEIGHS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | HASTINGS, ONTARIO                                                                                |
|     | Carol Larain.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | —Telephone 4789 F Dawe 230 Rubidge.                                                                                                                                        | DELIVERY BOY WITH BICYCLE,<br>after School and Saturdays. Apply<br>Miller's Drug Store, corner Char-                             | A Dream Semi-Bungalow Living-                                                                                                                                             | CHERNEY BROS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Mixed Slabs 4 ft. \$8.50 per cord<br>We deliver all day Saturday                                                                        | 2½ Shoeing, 5 Runners. One Set<br>Sleighs with Platform. Telephone<br>6884.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 1948 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE, many                                                                   |
| - " | SEMPLE—Mr. nd Mrs. A. H. Semple<br>are happy to announce the arrival<br>of a sister for Jimmy at the Peter-<br>borough Civic Hospital, Sunday,<br>December 26, 1948.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 13—Lost and Found                                                                                                                                                          | lote and Downie, WANTED, WOMAN FOR LIGHT                                                                                         | room with fireplace picture win-<br>dow. Kitchen with all built-in feat-<br>ures, Sunroom. 4 Bedrooms, hot                                                                | 178 Hunter St Dial 20441                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Metcalfe & Manley                                                                                                                       | 38—Pets, Pet Supplies                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN<br>1946 CHEVROLET COACH                                                     |
|     | TICHE Sandra Louis daughter of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | FOUND, HEARING AID AND BAT-<br>tery in Sacred Heart Church, 208<br>Romaine.                                                                                                | Work in Exchange for Room and                                                                                                    | water oil heated Lot 93' x 94' a<br>perfect set-up at\$11,000<br>Other Bungalows vacant \$6,250 up<br>J. A. GIBBS, Realtor                                                | Entertainment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Dial 20870 - 5384                                                                                                                       | WHITE POM PUPS. 185 KING.<br>Dial 6685.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 1941 PLYMOUTH COACH<br>1940 DODGE COUPE                                                          |
|     | Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tighe (nee Olive<br>Hutton), wishes to announce the ar-<br>rival of her baby brother, Peter<br>George, at Civic Hospital, December<br>28, 1948.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | LOST, TRUCK TIRE, TUBE AND Rim, in city, Dial 20197.                                                                                                                       | Elderly Woman, Board and small wage; must be clean and honest, with references. Telephone 9549.                                  | 141 Hunter Street 3843                                                                                                                                                    | FOR THE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | SLABS AND EDGINGS                                                                                                                       | AUCTIONS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1940 DODGE SEDAN<br>1940 FORD COACH                                                              |
|     | George, at Civic Hospital, December 28, 1948.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | LOST, BROWN BUXTON KEY CASE with Keys. Dial 8586, 1311 Monaghan Road.                                                                                                      | SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER.                                                                                                        | LIST YOUR SUMMER PROPERTY house or farm with Jack Townsend. Real Estate Broker Young's Point                                                                              | New Year                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 1/2 Cord Softwood\$5.75                                                                                                                 | 39—Auctioneers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 1939 OLDSMOBILE COACH<br>1939 PLYMOUTH COACH                                                     |
|     | 5—Deaths                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | LOST SET APARTMENT KEYS ON                                                                                                                                                 | assuming responsibility; good sal-<br>ary to competent applicant; hours                                                          | 28—Reál Esta e Wanted                                                                                                                                                     | AND YEAR ROUND                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | (Cut 12" Lengths) TELEPHONE 3509                                                                                                        | GORDON HANCOCK, AUCTIONEER and Valuator, Office 187 Charlotte. Telephone 3040. Residence, 233                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 1937 FORD COACH 1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN                                        |
|     | RODDY, Annie Maud-At Peterbor-<br>ough on Wednesday, December 29,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Chain. Also Medals. Dial 6941,<br>after 6 p.m., 5171 during Day. Re-<br>ward.                                                                                              | Full particulars regarding educa-                                                                                                | COUPLE, WITH 8-YEAR-OLD GIRL,<br>would like Unfurnished or Partly                                                                                                         | At prices you can't beat.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | PETERBOROUGH LUMBER                                                                                                                     | Western Avenue, Telephone 5677.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 1932 MODEL B FORD 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE                                                           |
|     | Stewart St., in her 78th year, daughter of the late Robt. N. Roddy                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | LOST. 5-MONTHS-OLD PUPPY,<br>Collie and Fox Terrier, white with                                                                                                            | tion, experience and age, to Box 273, Examiner.                                                                                  | Furnished House; take good care of property and good references. Telephone 35 ring 2 Keene.                                                                               | The following are demonstrator and trade-in radios which have been                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | CO. LTD.                                                                                                                                | I. L. OUTWATER, AUCTIONEER AND<br>Valuator. Office: 227 Hunter—<br>Telephone 8913, Residence 22714.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 1930 MODEL A FORD COACH<br>1930 CHEVROLET COACH                                                  |
|     | RODDY, Annie Maud—At Peterborough on Wednesday, December 29, 1948, Annie Maud Roddy, of 265 Stewart 2i., in her 78th year, daughter of the late Robt. N. Roddy and Catherine Brownlee and sister of Nelson Roddy of Peterborough. Resting at the Belleghem Funeral Home, 190 Hunter St W., service on Friday, December 31, 1948 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite of All Saints' Anglican Church officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetery, | black markings, missing since<br>Sunday. Telephone 22931.                                                                                                                  | HOUSEKEEPER FULL OR PART<br>Time, for Small, Comfortable<br>House, Apply Box 223, Examiner,                                      | GARAGE WANTED NEAR LONDON and George. Dial 7544.                                                                                                                          | thoroughly checked by our radio<br>service department, and rate new                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Cord cut. Dry Mixed Slabs \$10.00                                                                                                       | 40—Auctions                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 1930 DURANT SEDAN<br>1930 BUICK PICK-UP                                                          |
|     | Home, 190 Hunter St W., service on<br>Friday, December 31, 1948 at 2 p.m.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | LOST, BETWEEN PETERBOROUGH<br>and Cobourg, Sunday Night, One<br>Trombone, Finder Telephone 8452,                                                                           | giving age and references.                                                                                                       | 29—Rooms Wanted                                                                                                                                                           | radio guarantee. ONE ONLY PHILCO                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | per Cord cut, Half-Cord, \$5.50.<br>M. Payne, Dial 22367.                                                                               | RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 1929 WHIPPET COACH                                                                               |
|     | Saints' Anglican Church officiating.<br>Interment Little Lake Cemetery,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | or leave instrument at Police Sta-<br>tion. Reward.                                                                                                                        | 22—Situations Wtd., Male, Female EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT DRIV-                                                                     | ABLE-BODIED CHRISTIAN WILL                                                                                                                                                | Floor Model                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Wood                                                                                                                                    | the Estate of the late Mr. William<br>Dunford, Village of Warsaw, to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Many other cars to choose from at<br>Reasonable Prices                                           |
|     | HAMBLIN, Joseph Rowley—At the<br>Peterborough Civic Hospital on<br>Tuesday, December 28, 1948, Joseph<br>Rowley Hamblin, dear brother of<br>Edwin R. Hamblin in his 74th year.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ON CHRISTMAS EVE. VICINITY<br>George Street, between Simcoe and                                                                                                            | er or Truck; references. Dial 20489 FARM WORK WANTED. 29-YEAR-                                                                   | Work at Light Duties or Mainten-<br>ance, in Exchange for Room and<br>Board and small remuneration for<br>few months, George, 481 Albert                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | (12" Lengths)                                                                                                                           | Mr. H. E. S. Clements, Executor of the Estate of the late Mr. William Dunford, Village of Warsaw, to Sell, by Public Auction, in the Village of Warsaw, on Friday, December 31, at 1 p.m. sharp: Entire contents of his Wood Work Shop, including Rottary Water Pump, Wheel Barrel, Carpenter's Tools, Pulleys Planes and Saws Solvidle. | YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT                                                                     |
|     | Rowley Hamblin, dear brother of<br>Edwin R. Hamblin in his 74th year.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Brock Christmas Parcel containing<br>Man's Silver Expansion Bracelet.<br>Please leave at the Examiner Of-                                                                  | old Canadian married, two child-<br>ren experienced, house or living                                                             | Street.                                                                                                                                                                   | \$14.95                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | SLABS, 1/2 Cord \$5.75                                                                                                                  | contents of his Wood Work Shop,<br>including Rotary Water Pump,<br>Wheel Barrel Carpenter's Tools,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY                                                                           |
|     | Resting at the Tedford Funeral<br>Home, Laxefield for funeral on<br>Thursday, December 30 at 2 p.m.<br>Interment Little Lake Cemetery.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | fice. Reward.  STRAYED ON PREMISES OF JOHN                                                                                                                                 | accommodation. Box 274, Examiner.                                                                                                | PLACE FOR SMALL WOOD-WORK-<br>ing Shop. Also One or Two Un-<br>furnished Rooms. What have you?                                                                            | (אדוק אדום                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | SOFT WOOD, ½ Cord \$6.75<br>MIXED WOOD, ½ Cord \$7.75                                                                                   | Pulleys, Planes and Saws, Spindle<br>Lathe, Boring Machine, Heavy<br>Screw Jack, Quantity Household<br>Furniture, including Writing Desk.                                                                                                                                                                                                | USED CARS                                                                                        |
|     | LARMER, Maria—After a lingering illness in Millbrook, on Tuesday.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Allen Douro, Black and Tan<br>Hound, Telephone 9 ring 13, Douro.                                                                                                           | SALESMAN, SERVICES AVAILABLE January 1st, Experienced Traveller. Good references; Peterborough district preferred. Box 286 Exam- | Box 292, Examiner.  WOMAN AND SCHOOL AGE CHILD                                                                                                                            | TWO ONLY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | MIXED HARD, 1/2 Cord \$8.50                                                                                                             | Lawn Chairs, and many other ar-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | CARS BOUGHT FOR WRECKING PARTS FOR MOST MAKES                                                    |
|     | December 23, 1948, Maria Clarke in<br>her 79th year, beloved widow of<br>the late William E. Larmer and dear                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | SPANIEL BLACK AND WHITE, from 173 Park Street North, an-                                                                                                                   | trict preferred, Box 286 Examiner.                                                                                               | would like 2 or 3 Rooms immediately, references, Box 288, Examiner.                                                                                                       | Record Players                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Chas. H Elliott                                                                                                                         | ticles too numerous to mention.<br>Sale worth attending.—J. H. Miles,<br>Auctioneer.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | » AND MODELS                                                                                     |
|     | mother of Mrs. George Mugford (Ethel) of Coral Gables. Florida.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | from 173 Park Street North, answers to name "Butch," Harness, Reward. Dial 7778 after 5 p.m. 231 Bethune.                                                                  | FINANCES                                                                                                                         | 30—Rooms to Rent                                                                                                                                                          | Mounted on attractive stand, no radio                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | TELEPHONE 21114                                                                                                                         | AUTOMOTIVE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | DEALERS IN FARM EQUIPMENT OPEN EVERY EVENING                                                     |
|     | Ted, of Toronto, and Cecil R of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | PROFESSIONAL                                                                                                                                                               | 24—Business Opportunities                                                                                                        | BOARD AND ROOM, GENTLEMEN.                                                                                                                                                | required, SPECIAL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | WOOD FOR SALE                                                                                                                           | 41—Automotive                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | AND ALL DAY SUNDAY                                                                               |
|     | Resting at the residence of G. T.<br>McPherson (Funeral Director), King<br>St., Milbrook, for service on Thurs-<br>day, December 30, 1948 at 2 p.m.<br>Interment St. John's Cemetery, Ida.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 15—Accounting                                                                                                                                                              | JEEP. WITH SNOW PLOW, AND excellent route \$1,050, Ready to go. Box 282, Examiner.                                               | BRIGHT, HEATED, FURNISHED                                                                                                                                                 | \$16.95                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Body Hardwood ½-Cord \$9.25<br>Mixed Hardwood ½-Cord \$8.50                                                                             | REVOY MOTORS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | SULLIVAN                                                                                         |
|     | Interment St. John's Cemetery, Ida.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | C F GLENNIE - Chartered Accountant 423 George Street Tele-                                                                                                                 | 25—Financial                                                                                                                     | Bedroom, no grill. 601 Water<br>Street.                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Mixed Hardwood                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Sales and Service                                                                                |
| -11 | 7—Cards of Thanks                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | phone 5258.                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                  | central, Heated Bedroom,<br>suit Two; breakfast optional, 205<br>Aylmer.                                                                                                  | ONE USED SPARTON MANTEL MODEL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Cut 12 Inches Also Other Wood.                                                                                                          | Water and Sherbrooke Sts.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | HASTINGS, ONTARIO                                                                                |
|     | I wish to express sincere thanks to<br>my friends and neighbors who re-<br>membered me by sending flowers.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | George Street, Telephone 9726                                                                                                                                              | MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED FOR                                                                                                      | FURNISHED BED-SITTING-ROOM, central. Telephone 7156.                                                                                                                      | Radio                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | I L. OUTWATER DIAL 8913                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 1931 CHEVROLET, GOOD CONDI-<br>tion, cheap. Glen Osborne, Ome-<br>mee. Apply Evenings.           |
|     | membered me by seading flowers,<br>fruit, cards and letters during my<br>fliness. I am also grateful to the<br>nurses at Civic Hospital. Mrs. J. P.<br>Andress, 791 Lock St.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | EDWARD HUMPAGE — Chartered<br>Accountant, 435 George Street<br>Peterborough. Telephone 6791                                                                                | -BuildingBuying.                                                                                                                 | FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM abstainers; Couple preferred.                                                                                                                 | \$19.50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Anthracite Coal                                                                                                                         | Finest Selection of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | mee. Apply Evenings.  1947 HUDSON SEDAN, WITH RA-                                                |
|     | Mr and Mrs Thomas Russell Peter-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | McCOLL & TURNER - Chartered                                                                                                                                                | -Modernizing Your Property -Refinancing                                                                                          | Dial 3778.                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                         | Used Cars                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | dio, heater, air-conditioning, 36,000 miles, first-class condition, new rubber. Telephone 20753. |
|     | borough, RR 10, wish to express<br>their grateful appreciation for all<br>cards and gifts received from their<br>many friends and relatives during                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Accountants, 397 Water Street<br>Peterborough Telephone 20691                                                                                                              | Evening Appointments Arranged if Necessary                                                                                       | bed, central. Dial 9001.  LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.                                                                                                                       | ONE USED TABLE MODEL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | YOUR WINTER SUPPLY ON A                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 1940 BUICK TORPEDO, WITH RA-                                                                     |
|     | many friends and relatives during<br>the recent illness of Mrs. Russell,<br>also to the attending doctor and<br>nurses at Civic Hospital for their                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 16—Lawyers                                                                                                                                                                 | SANDS & BATEMAN LTD.                                                                                                             | immediate possession. Apply 221<br>London Street, after 6 p.m.                                                                                                            | Radio                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | TIME PAYMENT PLAN                                                                                                                       | to Be Found                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | dio. Dial 20826.                                                                                 |
|     | nurses at Civic Hospital for their kind attention.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | ELLIOTT & CHANDLER—Barristers,<br>etc. Money to Loan Offices Kresge<br>Building. Telephone 6675. A. E.<br>Elliott. K.C., R J Chandler. B.A.                                | Telephones 4473 d942                                                                                                             | ROOM WITH BOARD OR BED-SIT-<br>ting-Room, with cooking privileges.<br>614 Stewart. Dial 3023.                                                                             | In walnut cabinet with push-button                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Montgomery Bros.                                                                                                                        | CASH, TRADE. TERMS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | tion. 521 Parnell.  WANAMAKER'S AUTO RADIATOR                                                    |
| 7   | The family of the late Stephen Miller wish to thank the Rev. Ivan Mor-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | EMMETT SHEERY — Barrister and<br>Solicitor, Kresge Building, Tele-                                                                                                         | Do you require a                                                                                                                 | ROOM AND BOARD ONE BLOCK                                                                                                                                                  | tuning, a transferred ser                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 124 ROBINSON STREET                                                                                                                     | FAIR ALLOWANCE FOR                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | and Heater Repair. Dial 20553,<br>332 Water Street (opposite Mar-<br>ket).                       |
| 18  | gan, attending doctor, Victorian Order of Nurses, Outram & Co., friends and neighbors for all kindness during Mr. Miller's illness and at the time of his death,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | phone 8120.                                                                                                                                                                | PERSONAL                                                                                                                         | North C.G.E.; good home cooking;<br>Gentleman preferred. 561 Patter-<br>son Street.                                                                                       | \$21.95                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | DIAL 4883.                                                                                                                              | YOUR CAR                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1939 FORD COMBINATION DUMP. This Truck far above average condition, 5 till 8 Evenings 638 Park   |
|     | at the time of his death.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | JACOB LOW—Barrister, etc. Mort-<br>gage Loans, 435 George Street.<br>* Telephone 7423.                                                                                     | LOAN                                                                                                                             | ROOMERS. APPLY 3761/2 WATER,<br>Apartment 3.                                                                                                                              | ONE MARCONI FLOOR MODEL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                         | CASH PAID FOR CARS IN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | North.                                                                                           |
|     | 8—Florists                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | CORD MARI DERDY HOWELL A                                                                                                                                                   | For the Payment of Medical,                                                                                                      | ROOMS, FURNISHED, WITH OR without Board. Dial 4922.                                                                                                                       | oria serionii sacon mouni                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, MIXED<br>Hardwood Mixed Wood, Softwood<br>Slabs, cut 12". Albion Wood Yard,<br>Dial 5204.                           | GOOD CONDITION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 1929 CHEVROLET. GOOD CONDI-<br>tion, 4 new tires \$250.00, 206<br>Dublin.                        |
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| 11  | P. J. ANGLESEY                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | EMPLOYMENT                                                                                                                                                                 | Contact                                                                                                                          | ARTICLES                                                                                                                                                                  | Radio                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | HIGHEST CASH PRICES                                                                                                                     | -WINTERIZATION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 1941 OLDSMOBILE<br>1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN                                                          |
|     | THOS. J. LANE & SON                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 1.5-Employment name of a com-                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                  | I 37_Apticles For Nate                                                                                                                                                    | L Committee and the contemptation                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | . I to any rount                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | (1011 CIDEVACED SINCE                                                                            |
|     | FUNERAL HOME                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | GIRLS WANTED ONE FOR SODA<br>Fountain, One as Drugstore Clerk.<br>Box 283 Examiner.                                                                                        | DIAL 8631.                                                                                                                       | GREEN TAFFETA EVENING GOWN, size 18, \$15.00. 222 Wolfe.                                                                                                                  | finest performance in radio recep-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | JEWELLERY STORE                                                                                                                         | Motor Sales                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN<br>1940 PLYMOUTH                                                            |
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| 3   | JOHN T. LANE, Director.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR EL-                                                                                                                                                 | LOANS TAILORED TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS                                                                                                | MAN'S KOLINSKY FUR-LINED<br>Coat, Otter collar, size 40. Dial                                                                                                             | which changes twelve 10" and ten<br>12" records automatically. Original                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE<br>1939 NASH                                                                 |
|     | KAYE FUNERAL HOME                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | derly Lady, small home, light housekeeping. 340 Reid Street.                                                                                                               | PROMPT SERVICE<br>SEE                                                                                                            | SIZE 38 BROWN LEATHER WIND-                                                                                                                                               | USED, TO CLEAR AT                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | LIVE POULTRY - PAY HIGHEST<br>Prices. Florence 6823 560 Home-                                                                           | 1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN<br>1947 DODGE SEDAN<br>1947 FLEETLINE CHEV. SEDAN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1939 MERCURY<br>1937 PLYMOUTH                                                                    |
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) All the time, people talk, talk,

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sional talkers, does anyone ever think much about how he could improve his conversation? Are we ever taught to talk interest

ingly, convincingly?

Almost 1,000 members of the Speech Association of America are here, holding their 33rd annual convention. They think the answer to the above question is "no"—and they're corry shout it. MARINO'S BEAUTY SALON FEAT-ured The Fermanent With That Natural Look." Morning Special, \$7.50. Cream Permanent Wave for \$5.00. Dial 8663. "no"—and they're sorry about it.
"it's a talking world," said Miss.
Carrie Rasmussen of Madison,
Wis., at a discussion meeting
Tuesday. "Why shouldn't we ROSANNE BEAUTY SALON. 579 Brioux Avenue. Dtal 8837. Extra Special Oil Permanents. \$6.50 for \$5.00.

teach speech to everyone, since 90 per cent of our communication is KAWARTHA CARTAGE (CITY AND Country Delivery), Telephone 7033 Everyone seemed to think this was a good point, and Karl F. Robinson of Northwestern University said he believes the teach-

ing of small talk should begin with the small fry—in the grade Robinson thinks better speech should begin with the teac

says this means that all of them. from kindergarten to college should be taught speech. "A teacher's skill," he said, rests on her (or his) skill as a

nmunicator well, and she should know how to read entertainingly, so that the children will become interested in good literature."

#### **Birthday Party Held** For Robert Cranston

BONARLAW, Dec. 29—(ENS) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cranston, Harold, Ont., entertained a number of guests to a birthday di on Thursday in honor of Mr. Cranston's birthday. The dining room was decorated with streamers and a large three-tier cake

formed a centrepiece. After a roast duck dinner an address was read by Mrs. Jennie Wellman, and Mrs. Cranston presented Mr. Cranston, on behalf of herself and family, with a

beautiful LOL ring.

The men played cards and Miss Joyce Cranston entertained with guitar selections. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merrick of Hoard's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cranston, Belleville; Mr. Robert Merrick and Miss Frances Morrison, Mr. Charles Wellman and Mrs. Jennie Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cranston and family.

### Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tivy, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smoke, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cuppy, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Vallery, Mr and Mrs. Earle Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hapbidge, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Attendance Prize Awarded Schoolboy

DARTFORD, Dec. 29 (ENS) Willis McCracken was presented with a prize for continuous at-tendance at school at the SS No. Mrs. J. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. 10 Christmas concert last week, and Wayne Pollock had a prize for the highest marks in the

and Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Eason, Mr. and Mrs. G. Outram, Mr. and Mrs. G. Outram, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCracken, and Anne Polok; solos by Reta Yule, Grodon Atkinson, and Lorne Grills; songs and an acrostic by the juniors, and Betty Bigelow. 21-

**Tiny Lobster Boat** 

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Refuses Job
MANCHESTER, Eng. — John
Barbirolli, who was permanent conductor and music director of several New York bankers. the New York Philharmonic Or-chestra from 1937 to 1942, has

TORONTO.-Indians fishing in decided not to accept the British Ontario waters for sturgeon, from which comes the delicacy to become conductor of its symphony orchestra. He will continue as conductor of the Halle Forests, officials said today.

ST. CATHARINES.—As result PARIS-The Communist newsof the only accident here during paper, Le Patriote, was fined the Christmas holiday, Mrs. Eliza-1,000,000 francs (\$3,772) for pubbeth McLeod, 68, died today in lishing false news. The paper hospital. She was getting dressed published a report during the coal in her room Christmas morning strike last October that Senegalese when her robe caught fire from troops aided by members of the a heater on the floor.

De Gaullist movement fought strikers at Montceau-Les-Mines,

CANNES, France. — Winston Churchill arrived at Monte Carlo today with Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Sarah. Churchill ROME-A crowd of 1,500 gath-ROME—A crowd of 1,300 gain-ered outside the Pantheon shout-ing "long live the king." The crowd assembled at the end of a Requiem Mass for King Victor on his memoirs, but he also will do some painting and take a rest.

Emmanuel, celebrated by the Italian Monarchist Union to mark Dutton Man Dies

ST. THOMAS — Arthur A. tramway workers in an effort to Burns, lifelong resident of Dut-ton and district, died at the age the city's surface transport Satton and district, died at the age of 76. He is survived by his wi-KITCHENER - A Kitchenermade film, "A Conestoga Wagon Stopped Here," is being shown often in the United Kingdom. dow, the former Edith Sutherland, four daughters, three sons 26 grandchildren and five great-Major James Armstrong, Ontario agent in the United Kingdom, shown 22 times to date. It will be shown in London schools during EDMONTON - Hon. N. E.

Tanner, Alberta's Minister of Alexander said he has Lands and Mines, said he foresaw claim on a 160-acre tract. POTSTOWN, Pa.-Wesley B. Alberta supplying all three Prairie Provinces with oil within 12 months. Mr. Tanner said his Nyce, 36, nationally known stunt yer, was killed when his plane crashed as he practised a new staunt for his appearance at the prediction was basen on indica-tions from the present oil fields of the province and on the possi-National Air Races at Miami, Fla. bility of new fields being dis-WASHINGTON-Creation of a

CHICAGO- The United States Atomic Energy Commission an-nounced plans for building an experimental nuclear reactor to meet specifications for eventual use in powering ships. The reac-tor will be built by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation of

TORONTO-Mrs. Hannah Law-

QUEBEC— The Canadian University Press will hold its 11th an-

nual convention at Laval University. Some 40 delegates representing 20 Canadian universities from Halifax to Vancouver will meet FLIN FLON, Man .- The first

ess of \$140,000,000. The news- return with 40,000 pounds of froz-

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### World Papers Scoop London Only Five Men With Pictures of Prince

prince at Buckingham Palace
Jaw, Sask., a daughter, Mrs.
George Mugford (Ethel) of Coral
before the Dec. 15 christening.
The pictures were circulated by
news photo agencies for use on
or after Jan. 2. The date was set
by the palace to permit simultaneous publication throughout
the world.

Soon isolated instances of Alexander at the Holiday season is his brother, Col. W. S. P. Alexander of England, left. Col. Alexander will return to Britain early in the New Year.

coordinated instances of newspapers in the United States, Rome Copenhagen and Paris printing pictures despite the embargo were reported back to London.

Buckingham Palace stood by the Jan 2 release.

the Jan. 2 release. Today the Evening Standard printed a reproduction of the front page of the Paris Sa Soir. There, almost as big as life. was the photo of bright-eyed

en whitefish and trout destined

for United States market MONTREAL-Paul A. Trahan and son of Mr. Justice Arthur Trahan of Montreal, will be the official Liberal candidate in the Nicolet-Yamaska Federal

BAGOTVILLE, Que.-Fire gutted a general store, a warehouse and several sheds causing age expected to run as high as \$200,000 in this town 10 miles east of Chicoutimi. No one was in-

jured. LONDON, Eng.-Lord Latham, chairman of the London Trans-port executive, will meet representatives of London bus

urday afternoons, beginning next

Saturday.

ABERDEEN, Wash.-Discovery grandchildren. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, were pioneer settlers at Dutton. pic Peninsula was claimed by pic Peninsula was claimed by Dave Alexander of Moclips, Wash., an old-time prospector. Alexander said he has filed a

Goes Through Ice

WALLACEBURG, Dec. 29 -(CP)—Michael Green, four, was drowned Tuesday when he broke through thin ice while crossing Running Creek. Police recovered the body 150 feet downstream after more than an hour of drag

**Cut Forces In Korea** WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)

The United States Army said Tuesday night it is withdrawing a "portion" of its troop strength from Korea and there were induced by as much as half.

### **Have Qualified**

LONDON, Dec. 29—(AP)—
Britons got their first look today—by way of a picture from
the French press—at their infant Prince Charles with his
eyes open. It touched off an uproar.

At the tender age of six weeks,
the infant who some day may
be king was in the centre of a
dispute over release of the first
official set of pictures showing
him nestled in his crib and wide
awake.

The Star and Evening News
late editions then appeared with
the original pictures spleshed
over their front pages.

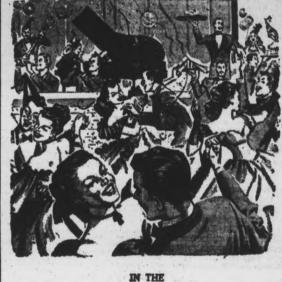
Then, too late, Buckingham
Palace declared that the Jan. 2
embargo stood.

Representatives of all picture
agencies in London held a hasty

Release of the Board of Education, reelected by acclamation.

Those qualifying as councillors
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S.S. No. 6, ASPHODEL
NORWOOD, Dec. 29—(ENS)—
S.S. No. 6, Asphodel Christmas report, A 75-100, B 60-74, C 50-59,
D failure.
Grade 8—Morrine Kennedy A,

Grade 3—Morrie Reinedy A, Michael Cain A. Grade 7—Gerald Johnston A. Grade 5—Eddie Heffernan A, Gayle Kennedy B, John Bernier Grade 4-Ruth Andrews A, Pa-

tricia Kennedy B.
Grade 2—Billy Lein A, Carl
Heffernan B, Richard Cain B, Eddie Towns C.
Grade 1—Colleen Walsh, Teresa Towns, George Lobb.
Marguerite Lamey, teacher.

Malaria Control

GEORGETOWN, British Gul-ana—(OP)—As the result of malaria control measures started three years ago, the birth rate in British Guiana has doubled and the infantile mortality rate has dropped from 350 per 1,000 to 67 per 1,000.

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#### School Report S.S. No. 6, ASPHODEL

### **Russ Scientists Plan Atom Nucleus Study**

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (Reuters).

Russian scientists will devote themselves to study of the atom nucleus and cosmic rays next year, Sergie Vavilov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, disclosed to-day in announcing the program of the academy.

Other items in the 1949 program were to be magnetic characteristics of various substances, questions of optics and radio re-search, qualities of substance at different temperatures, research for discovery of new alloys of metallogermic materials, and new systems for utilizing coal and ore deposits

800 Years Late

GUNTON, Suffolk, England—(CP)—After 800 years without a rectory, this little parish is to have one costing £1,500 (\$6,000).

and Mrs. Doug Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward proposed a vote of Mrs. D. J. Flett, Mr. and Mrs. Carland, said he and Miss Bigelow had been dating for two long of thanks to the teacher and pupils.

Mel McKee. KANSAS CITY - President

Truman received a belated Christ-mas present from the reporters HALIFAX, Dec. 29 -(CP)-A Tiny lobster boat missing since Monday off Yarmouth, on Nova Scotia's western tip, has been located safely near her home port drifting helplessly with engine

The lobster craft disappeared during a snow squall while fishing with another boat. The second ship, losing sight of the other, returned to port and reported her

who followed him on his early-morning holiday walks at Indecan carry to measure the distance he covers on his before-breakfast

NEW YORK—The New York left for the north end of Reindeer

pendence. It is a pedomoter he for three days to discuss the needs

R.C.A.F. search and rescue here said another fishing craft had located the missing craft and was towing it to port. The three crew members aboard suffered no ill Hughes, for a sum believed in extraction and trip of 70 miles in prospect. Five trucks made up the swing. They carried 10 tons of freight to the Reindeer lake trading post and are expected to

### **Choir Presents** Christmas Play

HAVELOCK, Dec. 29—(ENS)—
The Christmas pageant "Unto Bethlehem" was presented by the young people's choir on Sunday before a large congregation at the United Church. Under the direction of W M. Platt, the choir was accompanied by Mrs. Platt. Miss Joan Dooley, in the role of Mary, sang an unaccompanied solo. Others in the cast were Beryl Keating as Joseph, Earl Agnew, Robert Hill, and Philip Chevalier as the Wise Men, Miss Helen Anderson as the Spirit of Christmas. Miss Marie Cosgrove brought the Miss Marie Cosgrove brought the Gift of the Past to the manger, Miss Marie Cosgrove brought the Gift of the Past to the manger, which represented gratitude and thanksgiving for God's loving kindness and tender mexcles. Miss Shirley Miller brought the Gift of the Present, representing worship, adoration, reverence, homage and praise. Miss Thelms Dafoe presented the Gift of the Future as a pledge of love, loyalty, zeal and service through the coming days to bring about the fulfillment of peace and goodwill. "Silent Night" was mimed by the Misses Georgina Hubble and Glenore Stevenson, with the choir singing the vocal score. Those taking part in the special numbers were: Marilyn Ellis, Koe Agnew, Joan Doolcy, Marie Vanderburgh, Beulah Chase, Joyce Agnew, Ethel Menzles, Edith Thompson, and James Watson. Five anthems were rendered by the full choir, which entered the church in processional and marched out in recessional.

Following the service two special items were enjoyed when Esmond Sinanan of Trinidad, who is attending the University of Toronto, and is active in the Work Camp Fellowship and the Students' Christian Movement, spoke in connection with Moira spoke in connection with Moira Lake Camp, a project of the young people of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Sinanan also read the Scripture lesson at the service. the service.

A selection of piano pieces was played by Miss Yuta Pikelis of Latvia, whose family has recent-ly arrived in Canada to settle on

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tackle. Angler Norman Telfer, director of the Toronto Anglers and Hunters Association, stops 20-year-old Barbara

Black of the YWCA and with a display of power pulls her partly out of the water. This will be a feature of the open house display on New Year's Day.

facture of butter substitutes was

price of butter, with a consequent

Complete figures for 1948 farm

over the \$2,000,000,000-mark. In-

the year totalled \$974,000,000.

compared with \$733,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1947.

Preliminary reports indicate that Canada's commercial fisher-

ies will show an over-all gain

from last year.

The total catch of fish, includ-

value of about \$30,000,000 against

\$25,500,000 in 1947. The canned pack of Pacific coast salmon de-

The estimated value of 1948

output is about \$800,000,000, of which about \$600,000,000 sold on

come for the first six months of

#### Roseneath News

Guests in the village and com-

munity for the holiday season included: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Down and baby daughter, Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Down; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heywood, of Toronto, with Rev. and Mrs. R. C. White and Calvin White; Rex Crego, Queen's University stud-ent, with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Crego; Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Picton, with Miss Mae Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mouncey and Mr. and Mrs. William Mouncey Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Tucker, Burnley, with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown; Miss Elva Honey, Montreal, with Mrs. Ella Brown and family; Miss Jean Braithwaite, Marmora, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braithwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Alec McCulloch and Johnnie of Peterborough, with Mr. and Mrs. D. Brisbin; Miss Frieda Green, Cobourg, with Mr, and Mrs. W. Stanwroth; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Smith and Ronald, of Bailieboro, with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lapp, Co-bourg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapp and Miss Mildred Lapp, Toronto, with Mrs. Annie Lapp; Gordon Howes of Cannifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Broadworth, with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Broadworth with Mr. anod Mrs. Ford Derry.

Miss Margaret Rosebush, Ralph Rosebush, Mr. and Mrs. D. Strong, of Toronto, Miss Gertrude Allen, St. Catharines, end Mr. and Mrs St. Catharines, end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone, of Palmerston, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosebush; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Skuce, Barbara and Mary Skuce and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sherwin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burri-

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### Farm Incomes To Exceed Two Billion Mark In 1948

Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Dec. 28 (CP)—Canada's primary industries flourishmargarine would depress the

ed in 1948. The agriculture, fisheries, mining and pulp and paper industries. ers.
all reported a good year, with and Increas new high peaks showing in most Complete cases in both the quality and dol-lar value of commodities produc-government sources say it will go

Canadian farmers, though still enjoying a high rate of income, suffered a setback toward the year-end when the 1949 food contracts with Britain—in some in-stances providing for lower quan-titles at lower prices—were an-

In brief, Britain in 1949 will cheese with no change in price about 1,100,000,000 pounds, with and fewer eggs at lower prices than this year. Contracts for the purchase of beef and mutton were fisheries are expected to reach price and Mrs. Brooks' junior not renewed. The four-year contract for the

sale of wheat to Britain continued and for the 1948-49 crop year Canadian wheat producers were guaranteed \$2 a bushel for the 140,000,000 bushels being shipped under the arrangement. tained by high prices. This year's total salmon catch nder the arrangement.

During its session earlier in the year, parliament adopted legisla-tion to continue certain wartime

powers needed to enable the government to fulfil the food agreements. The margarine issue broke on the dairy industry late in the year

when the Supreme Court of Can-ada ruled that the 62-year federal prohibition on the sale and manu-

son, Gore's Landing

and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Drope were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Atkinson, Dartford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan, Bet
Over-all output was five per cent tion, readings, which in the control of the contro

ty and Joan McMillan and Elean-or Brown spent the Christmas week-end with relatives in How-ell, Michigan. **Elected Premier** 

### Sunday School **Presents Concert**

OMEMEE, Dec. 29—(ENS)— Trinity Church United Sunday School presented a variety program at the annual Christmas concert, every class contributing at least one item of entertain-

ioss to the country's dairy farm-The Rev. V. E. R. Zufelt was chairman and William Weir, assistant superintendent, expressed regret at the unavoidable absence of the superintendent.

Solos were sung by Glen Cor-neil and Morley Overholt. Estelle Linsdell played a piano solo, and

duets were played by Frances
McPhie and Joan Whitmore, Eileen and Verna Zufelt.
Marilyn Lee, Ann Pelling,
Norma Price, Myrna Lee, David
Pelking, Elvin Connell and
Maurice Price recited Buth Mar Maurice Price recited, Ruth Morrison, Laverne, Mary Lee, and Melvera Clifford sang a chorus take less Canadian bacon than in ing both east and west coasts and 1948 with no change in price, less inland fisheries, was estimated at and Jean and Loraine Hyland a

Humorous dialogues were presented by Norma and Maurice Price and Mrs. Brooks' junior girls. Mrs. Price's primary boys gave a skit and Mrs. McPhee's junior boys did a clever doll drill. The senior boys and girls of Mrs. Vaughan's class conducted a forum on the "Work of Our Church" as presented in the October, November and December Sunday School course for seniors. Singing was followed by a visit fisheries are expected to reach 738,000,000 pounds with a landed clined, but the upward trend in the value of the pack was mainon the Pacific coast is expected to reach a landed value to fisher-men of about \$20,000,000. Singing was followed by a visit from Santa Claus.

#### Canadian pulp and paper mills broke production records on both the tonnage and dollar value Sunday School **Enjoys Yule Party**

the export market. Pulp and paper again made up the largest item in Canada's exports, accounting for 40 per cent of ex-

over-all output was five per cent tion, readings were by Miss higher than in 1947.

Flected Premier

Section readings were by Miss Evelyn Richardson and recitation by Wayne Adamson, Music by Joan Fletcher and reading by Mrs. ell, Michigan.

Miss Nine Bush spent Christmas at her home in Castleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemon, Audrey and Vickle spent the Christmas week-end with Rev and Mrs. R. C. Lemon, Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coyle spent Christmas night in Toronto with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. N. Blodgett and family.

Elected Premier

OSHAWA, Dec. 29 — (CP) —
Donald A. Hill, of Ottawa, a fourth year student at Queen's levert and Queen's lower shown. Monday night was elected premier of the 28th annual Older Boys' Parliament at meeting here. Harry Solve and Was served by the laddes' class. The junior girls sang "Here Solve Santa Claus" as Santa Claus" as Santa Claus arrived. He gave out presents and candies. David Edwards was chalrman. R. McIntyre. The Explorers' Boys' Band gave two groups of



### **Highland Fling Danced At Party**

NORWOOD, Dec. 29—(ENS)— Daisy-D pupils held their Christ-mas concert under the direction of their teacher, Miss Marguerite Lamey, on Tuesday. Music for carols was provided by Mrs. C. Coughlin, and Mr. Harry Fife played dance music. Mr. Ronald Webster was chairman.

The program opened with car-ols by the school chorus and a recitation by George Lobb. Ruth Andrews, dressed in red plaid, and Gayle Kennedy in blue plaid, played two piano solos and also danced the Highland Fling. A comical exercise, followed and a recitation was given by Gerald Johnston. A dialogue with Eddie Heffernan and John Bernier dressed as negroes preceded a song by Morrine, Gayle and Pa-tricia Kennedy. John Bernier and Gerald Johnston then contributed a duet. "Christmas Wishes" was given by grades I and II.

Violin selections were played by Mr. Fife, followed by the Irish Jig by Gayle Kennedy, Gerald Johnston, Ruth Andrews, Patricia Kennedy and John Bernier, all dressed in Irish costume. Eddie Heffernan, in sailor attire, danced the Sailor's Hornpipe. The audience joined in a sing-song which was followed by a piano solo by Gerald Johnston.

To hurry Santa on his way, Michael Bain gave a recitation "I'll Telephone Santa" and Eddie Heffernan sang "Here Comes Santa Claus." The program closed with a recitation by George Lobb

Santa distributed gifts from

The door prize was won by Mrs.

#### Leprosy Research

CALCUTTA -(CP)- India is to have a Leprosy Research In-stitute, the director-general of health services announced. The School of Tropical Medicine here has already done some research into the subject.

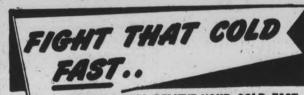


THIS IS FIRE-SWEPT HOUSE AT ORILLIA in which Mrs. Arthur Buss and her daughter, Elizabeth, 2, suffocated in second-floor apartment. Owner of the dwelling, William Middleton, with his family, got to safety from the ground

Girls Sing To Aged

MARMORA, Dec. 29—(ENS)—
Shut-ins and elderly people of the village were visited by the junior choir of St. Andrew's United Church on Christmas Eve.

The girls sang carols under the leadership of Mrs. E. C. Prentice and Mrs. G. D. Young. The itinerary of the girls took them through the chief streets of the village and lasted more than two hours.



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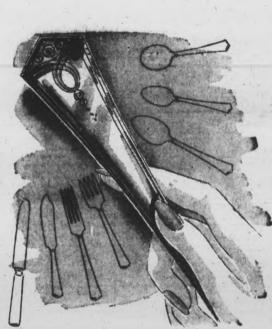
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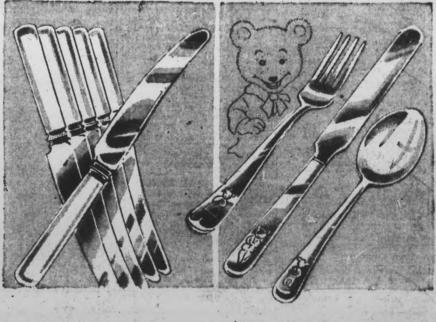
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## JEALOUS FATHER SHOOTS GIRL 17, SELF



CHANGED CONDITIONS-Many of the more than 104,000 immigrants who have come to Canada this year find conditions. far different from those in their homelands. Some of those now working on farms held positions far remote from agriculture, while many who were farmers find Canad-

ian crops strange to them. Herman Boersma, Left, who had farmed for years in the Netherlands, found a new crop in corn. Justas Viacius, Right, shown in this Department of Mines and Resources photo handling the reins of a team of horses, was an opera singer in his native Lithuania.

### Police Escort Baby 87 Miles **For Operation**

TORONTO, Dec. 30—Sharon Harmer's life still hangs in the balance despite the valiant efforts of police and doctors to save it. The 3-month-old Collingwood girl was rushed to the Hospital for Sick Children Wednesday afternoon, but even late Wednesday night there was no assurance she night there was no assurance she would live following a brain heorrhage. There is no change in

Co-ordination between provincial and city police increased the infant's chances when a taxi rushed her the 87 miles to Toronto in just two hours. Driver of the cab was Jim Morrison of Collingwood.

Information that the child was en route to the city for an opera-tion was flashed on the provincial

While the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### If Chiang Decides To Fight **Red Push Likely In January**

NANKING, Dec. 30-(AP).-War-or-peace talk still flooded Nanking today but a Government spokesman spiked reports that Chiang Kai-Shek was calling together his lieu-

tenants to discuss China's, over-all future. Instead, said spokesman Shen Changspokesman Shen Chang-Chuan at his first press conference, the Chinese military leaders came here for "consultations rather than a conference."

But Chinese looked forward to

But Chinese looked forward to Chiang's promised New Year's

Bad flying weather continued of Gen. Futso-Yi, North China duced imports. commander, who is expected to In 10 months this year, imports talk with Chiang.

open peace negotiations with the

LONDON, Dec. 30.- (CP).statement for some inkling of Board of Trade figures showed what the Generalissimo has on his today there is progress by the United Kingdom towards a better balance of trade with Canada to delay the arrival from Peiping through increased exports and re-

Nanking was the scene of constant political activity against a background of recurring reports exports to Canada £55,750,000. In that a way was being sought for Chiang's retirement in order to ases from Canada were valued at

### Milk Price **Boosted** On January 6

Two-Price System To Be Abolished In Dairy Deliveries

TORONTO, Dec. 30-(CP)-Many Ontario consumers may pay a cent a quart more for milk after Jan. 5, the result of the decision Wednesday of an arbitration board called to settle the price of milk to be paid to producers in 42 Ontario marketing

The board awarded farmers 20 to 25-cents-per-hundredweight increase in the 42 regions. The present price in these areas is 17 cents a quart.

P. Bruce Scott, secretary-man ager of the Ontario Milk Distributors, said dairies would have no alternative but to raise the price to consumers. He did not say what the increase would be. Other distributors said it would be at least cent a quart.

The arbitration board, headed by Judge J. D. Cowan of Brantford, set prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$4.15 per hundredweight. Officials of the Ontario Milk Control Board said the prices would

37 Areas Affected

A price of \$4 per hundredweight was set by the board in 37 of the was set by the board in a of the 42 market areas. They are: Acton, Aylmer, Barrie, Bracebridge, Brampton, Brantford, Brockville, Campbellford, Cobourg, Colling-wood, Cornwall, Delhi, Dunnville, Georgetown, Gravenhurst, Goderich, Kingston, Lindsay, Meaford-Thornbury, Midland-Penetangui-shene, Newmarket, North Muskoka. Orillia. Owen Sound. Paris. Peterborough, Port Elgin, Port Hope, St. Marys, St. Thomas, Simcoe-Waterford, Smiths Falls, Southampton, Stratford, Sutton, Cabinet during his absence Tillsonburg and Wiarton.

Farmers on the Oakville marfrom Canada were valued at dredweight in Pembroke, \$4.10; in

### Fighting Continues In Negev, Less Intense Israel Waiting Word On UN Cease-Fire Order

TEL AVIV, Dec. 30—(AP)— An Israeli Army spokesman said today fighting is continu-ing in the Negev desert of southern Palestine. He said the battle is much less intense than earlier in the week but in a

wider area.

Air activity on both sides was reported confined to areas where ground fighting is going on. Israeli and Egyptian troops have been battling in the Negev since Dec. 21.

The United Nations Security Wadnesday.

Cabinet Split

By Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Dec. 30 (Reut-

ers) — Reports that differences within the Netherlands Cabinet

decision had been taken unani-

mously.

In political circles it was point

ed out that Prime Minister Wil-

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 30 (AP)

Make Big Gain

**Denied** 

another cease fire in Palestine and a withdrawal of Jewish troops from the Negev.

(A spokesman for the new Jewish state said the government has received no official word from the Security Council and therefore has not yet cil and therefore has not yet dealt with the question. Until a full text of the resolution arrives, the attitude of Israel will not be fixed, he said.

A foreign office spokesman indicated earlier in the week Israel will obey a cease fire

#### **Ottawa Confractor Offers** To Share Eyesight With Some Blind Person

OTTAWA, Dec. 30-(CP).-W. A. Armstrong, 23-year-old then went down to the cellar OTTAWA, Dec. 30—(CP).—W. A. Armstrong, 23-year-old Ottawa contractor, wants to share his eyesight with a blind man. At the suggestion of William E. Hamilton, field secretary here for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Armstrong said today he will write to the Institute's Toronto office to make his offer. Mr. Hamilton said the Institute stayed at the home of Newell's parents on the advice of an older could and probably would

"could and probably would accept the offer."

Explained Armstrong, "I am tired of seeing blind men tapping along the streets with their white canes. Tapping, tapping, tapping, tapping, and nobody doing any-

Not Much Use

within the Netherlands Cabinet concerning Indonesia have been so serious that a definite split was imminent were officially denied here to-day.

While it was admitted that there have been certain differences of viewpoint and opinion on some questions, it was authoritatively stated that every final decision had been taken unanisms. TORONTO, Dec. 30 - (CP)-

wants to "share his eyesight with a blind man," Dr. F. A. Ayles-worth, institute consultant, said such offers were of no use to blind

lem Drees would not have agreed to go to Indonesia within the next Published reports of the success of corneal grafts in restoring eye-sight had led many persons to offer to give or sell their eves in the belief that they could give sight to others. Only a very limited number of the blind could be aided by corneal graft and enough corneas were available to meet —Dutch authorities announced today they have seized the last the need. They were obtained from eyes removed because of

fer their eyes to us every day for \$1,000 or \$10,000. They would put

### **Boy Friend Catches Her** As Gun Fired Just Inside House Door

Mother Bedridden For Last Eight Years So Daughter Returned

To Do Housework And Look After Family

DURHAM, Ont., Dec. 30-(CP).-A man who police believe was jealous of attentions paid his 17-year-old daughter shot and killed her as she returned home with a boy friend today, and then killed himself. William Brown, 48-year-old cabinetmaker, shot and killed his daughter Isobelle when she returned to her home here. 254

miles south of Owen Sound, at 7.30 a.m. She was shot through the heart. Her father

sister living at nearby Varney, following a heated argument be-tween the father and the girl on Wednesday night.

Isobelle's mother, bedridden since the birth of her youngest daughter, eight-year-old Ethel, was in the house at the time but thing about it. So I decided I was removed to hospital. Ethel would do something about it." old Marion, and Norman, 12, will be cared for by the Children's Aid Society.

Carried To Car

Newell carried the girl to his car which was stuck in frozen mud and slush in a lane behind the house. A passerby helped him push out the vehicle but it was 15 minutes after the shooting before he reached the hospital. where the girl died 10 minutes

Police Chief S. W Illingsworth, constable of this town of 2,129 found on a ranch a mile northpersons, and Dr. Royden Burnett,
went to the Brown home and
found the father rolling around in
the basement. He was dead on
arrival at hospital.

Isobella worked at a condy face.

Isobelle worked at a candy fac-tory here until last June, when an older sister, Dorothy, married Walter James Ferguson of Var-ney. Since that time Isobelle had looked after her parents' home.

No Inquest

### **Reno Worried** As Shocks

RENO, Nev., Dec. 30.-(AP) .-Continuing earth tremors added today to the anxiety of residents of Rene and nearby towns, shaken vigorously by a strong earthquake Wednesday.

There was widespread damage, but no injuries in Wednesday's tremors felt thoughout north central California.

The University of Nevada seismologist, Vincent P. Gianella, warned that all indications pointed to further quakes-"possibly another heavy one."

It was lucky, he said, that Wednesday's quake did not occur in an area of heavy population and tall buildings, because "if it had, it certainly wouldn't have been a nice thing to see."

Gianella reported that a crack in the earth's surface had been

Investigation of the fissure was hampered by snow on the ground. First reports here said it was said it was from 100 to 150 feet long and one

Gianella Wednesday night reported that slight tremors still public, the Djambi oil fields in "In most of these offers there is no spirit of true philanthropy."

"On the whole the installations were undamaged," a communication for the said. "People of the spirit of true philanthropy."

Dr. Brad Jamieson, coroner, said there would not be an inquest into either death, Young Newell taken to be a light to be fell. Young Newell, taken to hospital suffering from shock, said at 9.30 p.m. EST was noticeable.

## to the city. At Toronto limits, city police took over the convoy job and led the cab to the hospital, where the baby was taken immediately to the operating room.

All through the city, police cars were stationed at busy inter-sections to prevent the cab being

delicate operation to drain the hemorrhage was performed shortly before 7 p.m. Hospital authorities said only that Sharon was doing "as well as anybody could expect." They emphasized that she was not yet out of dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Harmer, who spent the night with friends at Bramp-ton while waiting for news, said the night with friends at Bramp-ton while waiting for news, said theinfant fell from a table in the kitchen of their home two weeks ago. On Christmas Day the child started to hemorrhage, and a local physician said it was suffering om a cerebral hemorrhage and hould be rushed to Toronto im-

### CrawlOnHands, Knees **Out Of Burning House**

SAULT STE, MARIE, Dec. 30-(CP).—Five persons, including a two-year-old youngster, crawled on their hands and knees to safety when fire early today destroyed their two-room frame house in adjacent Korah township.

almost continuous strife since the 1914 revolution when Sun Yat

Sen overthrew the Manchu dy-

nasty.

The Communists themselves seemed to be watching the Nanking conference with great in-terest. Their forces, now beseiging Peiping, Tientsin, Taiyuan and the approaches to Nanking itself, were reported regrouping. If the Chiang decision continue the war, an all-out attack by the Communists might burst with great fury in early January.

· Chiang's decision, which will affect directly the lives of 450,-000,000 Chinese, may be world-shaking. Already one of the largest battles in Chinese history—at least on paper—has been fought among 1,000,000 combatants around Suehow.

Spencer Moosa, Press correspondent in Peiping, said there were indications there that a political settlement of the

ases from Canada were valued at £193,000,000 and export 12 34, 500 000.

The board's decision abolished the present system whereby farmers receive two prices on quota milk, one for whole milk used in bottling and another for a many canada remark.

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dispatcher sent word to Toronto.

The provincials picked up the cab at Willowdale and escorted it turies and has been involved in

000 and exports at £55,000,000. Rigid control of dollar purchases has reduced imports from the United States from £254,500,-000 in 10 months of 1947 but ex-ports to this market have risen from £38,125,000.

In 11 months of 1948, the United Kingdom has obtained from Canada 60,500,000 hundredweight of wheat out of total purchase of 77,500,000 hundredweight. But this year Australia has sold 14,-500,000 hundredweight to the Uni-ted Kingdom which received none from this source last year.

#### **Duchess Goes To Jail**

MADRID, Dec. 30 - (AP). MADRID, Dec. 30 — (AP).—
The beautiful Duchess of Valencia to-day was convicted of high treason and sentenced to a year in prison for her outspoken Monarchist activities. A Monarchist friend, Jose Pardo Balmonte, was sentenced to 10 months Two others arrested with them, army officers, are to be tried later by a court\_martial.

MADRID, Dec. 30 — (AP).—
Red Supporters

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Vatican excommunicated today all Roman Catholics who had anything to do with the arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary.

The action was taken today by the sacred Consistorial Congregation, in a decree dated Dec.

## New Service Of Comics, Features, Pictures,

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to the readers of the Examiner a complete new feature service. Several of the old comic strips and features will disappear but their places will be filled by Several of the one of the mew one added sanks and sanks an

A second arbitration board is only. Resistance was negligible, expected to give a decision soon on the price of milk to producers in the Toronto area, where the price paid by consumers is 18 cents a quart. It is expected that the decision will be copied in the Hamilton area. Hamilton area.

The price increase comes at time of decreasing milk consumption in the province. The Agriculture Department reported that sales of fluid milk in October, the sales of fluid m last month of record, were 36,-085,800 quarts, compared with 36,944,500 quarts in October, 1947.

### Excommunicate **Red Supporters**

gregation, in a decree dated Dec.

28 and published today.

The Communist-led government of Hungary announced the arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty last Monday. It accused, him of political agregations the government The year 1949 is going to bring | Glances drawn by Galbraith will plotting against the government, Governor-General to vouch for to the readers of the Examiner give to our readers a rare sense spying, treason and black-market it.

sulted in a few unimportant fires

familton area.

The price increase comes at a fective in Java at midnight New with staff of the Republican Siliwangi

eyes we couldn't buy them.

### Ships Around Britain

LONDON, Dec. 30-(Reuters) Fierce gales heralding the approach of snow brought distress and delay to ships around the coast of Britain today. The 83,000-ton ocean giant

anyone but because they want money. Even if we could use these "I went home with her to see that everything would be alright." Her father fired the gun just inside, near the door. I took Isobelle out to my car and on the way out lifted the 'elephone receiver." Newell said that the telephone

#### perator notified police. Wild Police Chase

KIRKLAND LAKE, Dec. 30 — unchanged orities said. Health Mi a wild. 60-mile-an-hour chase The 83,000-ton ocean giant division. It said Daanjaja was responsible for the infiltration of Republican guerrillas into Dutch areas of West Java.

Say Ruhr Plan Illegal

LONDON, Dec. 30—(AP)—The Moscow radio said today the sixpower-draft agreement for international control of the Ruhr had "no legal validity."

The 83,000-ton ocean giant Queen Elizabeth was prevented from moving into drydock at Green moving into drydock at Green moving into drydock at Southampton for annual overhaul; the 16,532-ton line Orbita, due at Liverpool from East Africa, was forced to heave to outside the estuary approaches and wait for better conditions; and the 11,607-ton line Apapa was unable to leave Canada dock, Liverpool, to pick up passengers at the landing stage.

A wing, 60-mile-an-nour chase to dong Kirkland Lake's governmobile driver suspected of stealing gasoline from a Chaput Hughes' service station. Five shots were fired before the fugitive was persuaded to stop. After the car had been pulled to the curb at the east end of the town, questioning of the three occupants disclosed that the car, a 1948 Chrysler, had been stolen from Noranda.

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#### Alexander Vouches For Nazi's Kindness Tells How Von Arnim Sent Warning Not To Bomb 600 Allied Troops

Germans—were saved.

In Berlin on Wednesday Von Arnim said Field-Marshal (then General) Viscount Alexander granted him a "free wish."

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In a letter to the newspaper Die Welt, Von Arnim said: "When I met General Alexander, he thanked me and granted me a free wish. I asked that a similar number of seriously wo inded German soldiers be sent in an Italian hospital ship to Italy. He granted my request."

Partiy Correct

Arnim was thanked.

"Now, General," said Viscount Alexander, "if there anything I can do for you?"

He believed Von Arnim replied: "Would you look after 600 of my wounded men?"

Viscount Alexander recalled that he told him:

"Don't you bother, General, no we will be looked after and given hospital treatment right here."

He said he never

OTTAWA, Dec. 30 — (CP). —
An enemy commander helped save the lives of 600 British and American troops in the Second World War and he has Canada's Governor-General to vouch for The Message Correct

Message Correct
The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message proved correct. A crippled ship lay in the harbor. The Allies did not bomb it. The message p

## **Drug For Woman**

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 30 (CP) The condition of Mrs. Jennie Taplay, threatened with the loss of her sole remaining leg, was unchanged today, hospital auth-

Health Minister Martin has intervened to obtain without cost

it was beyond Mrs. Caplay's means. He telephoned the doctor the drug without charge and also telephoned the London, Ont., Sanatorium and ordered \$380 worth of streptomycin to be made available to the doctor.

#### **Fear Many Germans Prey For Dictator**

BERLIN, Dec. 30-(AP).-The United States military govern-

ment said today many Germans still are potential prey for a new dictator.

The military government announced a program to transplant western democratic techniques to western Germany. The program involves an exchange of government and program is properly and program is program is properly and program is program in the program in the program is program in the program is program in the program is program in the program in the program is program in the program in the program in the program is program in the program in the program is program in the program in the program in the program is program in the progr here.

He said he never promised to send them back to Italy in an Italian hospital ship. Such an act is correct up to a point at that time would not have been cost \$840,962 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

**Hockey Stick** 

Chain Saves

Four Skaters

**Murder Trial Ends** 

NEW DELHI, Dec. 30

(Reuters). - The trial of

Nathuram Vinayak Godse and eight others for the

murder of Mohandas K. Gandhi last Jan. 30 con-cluded today after a six months' hearing. Judgment

was expected in about a

### **Russ Wheat Deal Upsets Trade Pact**

Canada May Demand Some Compensation For British Agreement

By JAMES McCOOK

LONDON, Dec. 30.— (CP).— British efforts to purchase Russian wheat, and the effect of these negotiations on Anglo-Canadian relations, have stirred discussion in Britain.

The political correspondent of the Conservative Daily Telegraph said the talks with Russia may "disturb Anglo-Canadian relations." He linked the negotiations
with Russia with the present Anglo-Canadian discussions on the
price Britain is to pay for Canadian wheat in 1949-50, the last
year of the four-year agreement. year of the four-year agreement.
"It would appear the govern-ment is seeking to replace Can-

adian wheat imports with im-ports from Russia," the corres-ponded added. "...The political issue is whe-ther the pattern of trade under

the compulsion of dollar economy is forcing Canada out of the commercial circle of the common-wealth as she is outside the ster-ling area. This might have reactions upon her political alignment in the future."

Want Compensation
Informed sources told the Canadian Press that wide interest was caused in Britain by the statement of Agriculture Minister J G. Gardiner of Canada in a speech here Dec. 17 that the Dominion is unable to trade her surplus fish for British tin plate although tin plate was made available to

this mid-Christmas party an en-joyable outing for the elderly folk. It was held in the Salva-tion Army auditorium. Russia for Russian fish.

Gardiner went home before
Christmas with the wheat price negotiations incomplete and it is understood that British policy three films, including cartoons and one film on skiing. Major Watt led a sing-song that consistafter the Canadian agreement runs out is an essential factor in ed chiefly of carols and other Christmas music. Mrs. Mel Shad-gett accompanied at the piano.

Canada for three years of the agreement has sold wheat to Britain at rates less than world prices. The price during the current year is \$2 a bushel. If no British market is assured after 1949-50, the Dominion is likely to be firm about some compen-sation being provided by Britain before the contract ends

COLOR FROM COAL The manufacture of dyestuffs from coal tar originated in Eng-

#### The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

Night low. 15 Noon . . . 17 Yesterday: Highest ... 36 Lowest 31

One Year Ago:
Highest ... 10 Lowest . 5\*

\*—Below zero. .37 rain.

Sun—Rises at 7:32; Sets at 4:49
Colder air covers all of Ontario in he wake of a storm which brought for the province Wednesday. Snow is still falling in the extreme south with the remainder of the regions clear and cold. This snow is expected to end this morning except for continuing flurries south of Georgian.

snow anticipated in the north. The new cold wave will be short-lived with rising temperatures indicated for all regions Friday.

Forecasts:
Lake Erie, Southern Lake Huron,
Lake Ontario and Haliburton regions:
Overcast clearing this afternoon. Clear
tonight and Fuday, Intermittent snow
this morning. Cold today, a little milder Friday. Winds north 20 becoming
light this evening and increasing to
southwest 15 Friday, Low tonight and
high Friday at Trenton 8, 28; St.
Thomas 11, 33; Killaloe 2 below, 25
above.

mary for Friday: Mostly clear. 1945, the year of the atom bomb.

In Serious Condition LONDON, Ont., Dec 30 (CP).

—Thomas Husband, 45, who was injured in a crash between an automobile and a taxt on Wednesday was reported in serious condition in hospital to-day. He underwent surgery last night for a fractured skull. Police said cars driven by Husband and cab drive.

"Man Of The Year" NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP). President Truman is Times Magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1948. It is the second time he has been so honored by the news magazine. Truman was selected by Time as "Man of the Year" for



**OUR STORES** WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL 3 P.M. MONDAY, JANUARY 3 FOR OUR ANNUAL STOCK TAKING

WE HOPE THIS WILL NOT INCONVENIENCE **OUR CUSTOMERS UNDULY** 



ELDERLY PEOPLE from the Anson House, House of Providence and others in the city were entertained by the Rotary Club at the Salvation Army gymnasium

150 Old People

At Rotary Party

Entertainment was provided by

gave a reading of Charles Dick-ens, "A Christmas Carol."

**Entertained** 

Wednesday night. The crowd is shown shortly after seeing three interesting -The Roy Studio Photo

### **Industrials Showing** Some Fractional Gains

TORONTO, Dec. 30 — (CP) —
Industrials edged quietly ahead on fractional gains on the Toronto Stock Exchange to day. Golds and base metals moved quietly on a steady plane, although golds showed signs of advancing.

The industrial issues were in a general upward movement but the said to be eager to avoid the said to be eager to avoid the companion. Macdonald crawled out to the spot and had his sister-in-law almost out of the water when the ice gave way again.

Macdonald and Gordon Quaiff struggled back on to the ice, and with the assistance of Clare Bongard, Waupoos fisherman, and people-including about 40 from

The industrial issues were in a general upward movement but at a slow pace. Papers, refining oils and steels were among the better gainers. Canadian Dredge was ahead 14. Canadian Vickers was ahead 4. Landian Vickers was Anson House and the House of Providence—on Wednesday night were guests of the Rotary Club. Major Charles Watt, Salvation Army, chairman of the club's social service committee, was in

was ahead ½.

Golds began to firm towards mid-session as both senior and junior producers tightened on small advances. McIntyre, Larmaque, Wright-Hargreaves, Giant Yelowknife, and Kirkland Lake were among the gainers.

Bose metals moved narrowly with a few key issues showing with a few key issues showing in the control of the control charge of arrangements to make

with a few key issues showing

#### Italian Reds President William Hamilton presented the Rev. George Kelly of Lakefield United Church, who **Losing Ground**

Mrs. W. Hamilton, a Rotary Ann, together with Mrs. Watt, re-ceived the guests, who were driven both to and from the audi-torium. Each received a bag of edibles which was presented by Mrs. Charles Pilon. ROME, Dec. 30—(AP). — The near assassination of Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti and the events following may have cost Communism is decisive voice in

Communism is decisive voice in Italian labor.

Labor leaders, industrialists and foreign experts watching the struggle here between labor and capital say the time when Communist labor leaders could easily paralyze the country with strikes passed in 1948. A combination of Communist errors or misfortunes. Rotarians who volunteered use of their cars to transport the guests were Max Comstock, James guests were Max Comstock, James Dutton, Jr., Dr. R. A. Kelly, Charles Pilon, Jack Gillespie, Jack Sackville, Leslie Mountney, Norman Nisbett, Ernest Braund, John McColl, William Hamilton, Harley Keefer and Bob Cunning-ham. Communist errors or misfortunes, vigorous government use of police and new courage among employers has completely changed the

The European recovery program is rolling in Italy, despite Communist declaration of war on it in January (before the ERP was officially born) and Communist control of the National Confederation of Labor (CGIL).

The year proved, one foreign labor expert said, that "the Communists control the unions, but not the men."

#### Roseneath News

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Varcoe spent Christmas in Lakefield with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black and their

grandson Terry Black. Mr. and Mrs. Keith. E. Brown and Alex, Toronto, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Brown.

#### Out Of Asylum

TOKYO, Dec. 30 — (AP). — Shumei Okawa, the Japan to propagandist who slapped Hideki Tojo on the head at the opening of the war crimes trial, was released to-day from an insane asylum. Okawa originally was one of the defendants in the trial which resulted in the hanging of Tojo and six others. He was de-clared insane after the slapping

BEST FOOT FORWARD The flightless cassowary of Australia kicks forward with its

### PEPSI-COLA Hits the spot

For holiday entertainment

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### The Government set to work on final plans for a great new extension of the American "stop-Russia" policy — including a multi-billion-dollar program of military aid to western Europe Cheese, Produce

tank for France.

new curbs actually in force.

at home. It works the other way

around, too. And as chief of both

**And Livestock** TORONTO FRUIT. TORONTO, Dec. 30.—(CP) — Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today were unchang-

TORONTO, Dec. 30 — (CP)— Hog prices at Stratford today were unchanged and quoted at \$31.35 to farmers for Grade A dressed and \$31.50 to truckers. At Eull, hogs off truck were unquot-ed. Grade A dressed were \$32.75

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

20.00; fat dairy type 18.00-19.50; ant professor of genetics at Mc | (ENS)—Although Santa Claus was delayed on his way to the good weighty sausage bulls eligbeen appointed to a similar the University of Toronto, it was announced today. Dr. Butler graduated from the Ontario Agri-Hogs 800; good, choice state hogs 17.00-23.50; good sows 15.00-

Lambs 700; common, medium 21.50-23.50; good, choice handy-

weight ewes 9.00-10.00. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 — (AP)— Wheat and corn opened with small gains on the Board of Trade to-day. The fact that parity prices, as announced Wednesday night by the Agricultre Department, showed no decline between November and December caused a litle buying in the major cereals. The trade generally had expected

The trade generally had expected a further slump in parity.

Wheat started 4-% cent higher, May \$2.20-88%; corn was 4-% higher, May \$1.50-49%, and oats were unchanged to 4 lower.

May 78%.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK TORONTO, Dec. 30 - (CP)-Receipts were light on the livestock market her today and sales were few. Only 70 cattle and 50 hogs arrived up to noon today. Left from Wednesday's trading

were 160 tattle.

Most of the weighty steers cleared at prices ranging \$1-\$1.50 lower for the week, good steers selling at \$20.75-\$22.

Other sales were a few butcher cows at \$15.50-\$17.50 and some plain to medium heifers at \$17-

Hogs were steady at \$31.50 for grade A, \$31.10 for grade B1 and sows were \$25.50, dressed.
TORONTO PRODUCE

TORONTO, Dec. 30 — (CP) — Produce prices on the spot mar-ket here today were quoted as

### The Dutch girl came closest to drowning. When the trio dropped through the ice, Betty Hughes leaped on Miss Lohnen's back and locked her arms around the Dutch girl's throat. Both sank from sight The Hughes girl was finally pulled to safety by her uncle, Gler Quaiff, 16, who lay flat on the thin ice and grabbed her when she came within reached. **Truman Plans** Meanwhile, Gordon Quaiff. non-swimmer, managed to craw out on the ice unassisted, but fel

To Cut Costs

with the assistance of Clare Bon-gard, Waupoos fisherman, and Gerald Miller, hauled Miss Lohnen to safety, after she had been in the water more than 15 min utes. Other men who had been playing hockey near by assisted His advisers believe he will ask by forming a human chain with their hockey sticks.

Taken to Bongard's home, quartet were provided with dry clothing and hot drinks. "I was afraid we would never be able to rescue Riny," Gordon Quaiff said today. Twice she was under water for what seemed hours, and it's Students Present The question of controls arises because everything the United States does abroad has its effects only a miracle the current didn't carry her under the ice."

#### domestic and foreign policy, Tru-man has to worry simultaneously about the cookstove for the Am-erican kitchen and the combat **Reads Funnies** Saves Brother

TRENTON, Dec. 30—Billy La-fleur, 10, who has spent a lot of time in the Hosoital for Sick Chiltime in the Hosoital for Sick Children in Toronto receiving treatment for his nerves, pulled his 18-year-old brother out of the Trent River last night. He managed the rescue by pushing his sleigh close to a hole through which his brother had dropped, and explained later that he got the idea from a comic book.

The older how had been pulling

The older boy had been pulling Billy on the sleigh when he dropped through the ice. Billy waited until Ross' head appeared above the water, dragged him onto the sleigh and pulled him home, shivering, but little the worse for the ducking. the ducking.

Today Billy was undergoing a nervous reaction, brought on by the excitement of being a hero.

#### **Gets New Post**

cultural College and obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Toron-to. He spent seven years with the Hudson's Bay Company doing re-search on fur-bearing animals.

are sluggish. Prices are unchanged. Country shippers quoted graded eggs, cases free: Grade A large 50-51; grade A medium 46-47; grade A pullet 37-36; grade B 38; grade C 32-33 Wholesale to retail: grade A large 54-55; grade A medium 51-52, grade A pullet 41-42; grade B 43-44; grade C 36-37.

Butter solids are unchanged First grade 68; second grade 67. WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30 — (CP) — Prices continued to show an easier tone in coarse grain futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day under moderate trading. Evening operations in connection with the end of the month were being conducted.

Some commission house selling and realizing were noted following yesterday's sharp advances. Oats and barley drew modest support from snippers and the few buying orders in ree found only light offerings.

Prices:
Oats—Dec. 1% lower at 80%A;
May ½ lower at 77%B; July %
lower at 75B.

Barley — Dec. 1% lower at 1.15¼A; May ½ lower at 1.09%A; July ½ lower at 1.05.

Rye—Dec. 1% lower at 1.54½A; May lower at 1.60½; July c lower at 1.58%B.

Churning cream unchanged. No. 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. Butter prints unchanged First grade 70½; second grade 69½.

All top grade eggs on the egg market are firm, but lower grades 370; ast year 639; cars of contract 290; oats 75/168; berley 77/200; flax 19/35; rye 10/9; other grains 3/12 total 554/1063.

### **Toronto Stock Exchange**

Quotations are Complete to 2.15 as Supplied by Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street

| Four Waters                         | 1                   |          |       | FRIALS          |        |       |        |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|----------|-------|-----------------|--------|-------|--------|
| Four Skaters                        |                     | Low      |       | H               | igh    | Low : | 2:15   |
|                                     | Aluminum —          | -        | 5812  | Imp. Oil        | 19%    | 191/2 | 19%    |
| PICTON, Dec. 30—Rescued from        |                     | -        | 15%   | Int Nickel      |        |       | 35     |
| the icy waters of Smiths Bay, 10    |                     | 191/2    | 19%   | Int Paper       | 573/4  | 571/2 | 571/2  |
| miles south of here, four skaters   | Bell Tele 42        | - 41%    | 42    | In Pet          |        |       | 13     |
| Wednesday suffered no ill effects   | Brazil              | -14      | 18%   | Loblaw A        |        | 30%   | 31     |
| from their almost tragic experi-    |                     | 23%      | 24    | McFR            |        |       | 141/4  |
| ence. One of the four was 18-year-  |                     | -        | 4     | Massey H        |        |       | 26 %   |
| old Dutch girl, Riny Lohnen, in     | Can Cement          | - 4      | 241/2 | M&O Paper       | 21%    | 211/2 | 211/2  |
| Canada only four months.            | Can. Brew 19%       | 19%      | 1934  | Mas H Com       | 221/4  | 22    | 221/4  |
| Miss Lohnen, Betty Hughes, 11       | C.P.R               | -        | 161/2 | Moore Corp      | 731/2  | 73    | 73     |
| and Gordon Quaiff, 22, wen          |                     | -        | 18    | Nat Stl Car     |        | 23    | 23.1/2 |
| through the ice into 10 feet of     |                     | 1211/2 1 | 122   | Page Hersey     |        | 361/2 | 3634   |
| water as they skated toward the     |                     |          |       | Royalite        |        |       | 24     |
| Waupoos shore. In attempting a      |                     | 17       | 171/8 | Steel Co        |        |       | 8134   |
| rescue, Bdr. John Macdonald, Miss   |                     |          | 15%   | Walkers         |        |       | 271/2  |
| Lohnen's brother-in-law, and a      |                     |          | 26    | Fed'l Grain     |        | - 11  | 7      |
| member of the Royal Canadian        |                     |          | 16%   | United Fuel     |        | -0.0  | 51     |
| School of Artillery at Picton, also |                     |          |       | Wpg Elec        |        | 34    | 34     |
| plunged into the bay.               | - Laper             |          | 1     |                 | 01/4   | -     |        |
|                                     |                     |          | MI    | NES             | -      |       |        |
| The Dutch girl came closest to      |                     | 440 4    | 145   | Louvicourt      | _      | -     | 36     |
| drowning. When the trio dropped     |                     |          | 25    | Lapaska         |        | 101/2 | 10%    |
| through the ice, Betty Hughes       |                     |          | 7700  | Lingman         |        |       | 48     |
| leaped on Miss Lohnen's back and    |                     |          | 8     | MacLeod         |        | _     | 100    |
| locked her arms around the Dutch    |                     |          | 54    | Mac Fie         |        | _     | 9      |
| girl's throat. Both sank from sight |                     |          | 32    | Macassa         |        | 220   | 225    |
| several times.                      | Beaulieu            | -        | 9     | Madsen          |        | 236   | 240    |
| The Hughes girl was finally         | Beattle             | -        | 52    | Mal. Goldfields |        | 204   | 205    |
| pulled to safety by her uncle, Gler | Cent Pat            |          | 127   | MacDonald       |        | _     | 67     |
| Quaiff, 16, who lay flat on the     | Chesterville . 242  |          | 241   | New Marlon      |        | _     | 17     |
| thin ice and grabbed her when       |                     |          | 615   | Normetals       |        | 305   | 310    |
| she came within reached.            | Conwest 135         |          | 135   | Negus           |        | 220   | 220    |
| Meanwhile, Gordon Quaiff,           | Dicqenson 58        | 57       | 57    | Noranda         | 5434   |       | 5434   |
| non-swimmer, managed to craw        | Diversified —       |          | 30    | O'Brien         |        | -     | 173    |
| out on the ice unassisted, but fel  | Devia               |          | 12    | Okalta          | _      | -     | 163    |
| back when he tried to save his      | Donatua             | -        | 56    | Penrey          | _      | _     | 9      |
| Dutch companion. Macdonald          | Dulaina             | -        | 22    | Pend Or         | _      | 1_    | 550    |
| crawled out to the spot and had     | I was a seriebrite  | 014      | 91/2  | Pamour          |        | _     | 104    |
| his sister-in-law almost out of     | a aramatication man |          | 216   | Paymaster       |        | -     | 36     |
| the water when the ice gave way     | THE PERSON          | - :      | 315   | Pickle Crow     |        |       | 205    |
|                                     | TATALOG             |          | 33    | Preston         |        | 152   | 152    |
| again.                              | Eldona 72           | 71       | 71    | Queenston       |        | 102   | 42     |
| Macdonald and Gordon Quair          |                     |          | 465   | Que Manitou     |        | 90    | 91     |
| struggled back on to the ice, and   |                     |          | 280   |                 |        | -     | 15     |
| with the assistance of Clare Bon-   |                     | 20       | 20    | Quemont         |        |       | 215    |
| gard, Waupoos fisherman, and        |                     | 12       | 12    | Sher, Gord      |        | 215   | 39     |
| Gerald Miller, hauled Miss Loh-     | Heva Cad            | -        | 10    | Silver Miller   |        | 39    |        |
| nen to safety, after she had been   |                     |          | 14    | Sullivan        |        |       | 146    |
| in the water more than 15 min-      |                     | 1334     | 14    | Senator         | 42 1/2 | 42    | 421/2  |
| utes. Other men who had beer        |                     |          | 55    | Siscoe          | 37 1/2 | 37    | 371/2  |
| playing hockey near by assisted     | Int. Uran 49        | 48       | 48    | Teck Hughes.    |        | 255   | 255    |
| by forming a human chain with       | Joliet Que 43       | 42       | 43    | Trans. Res      |        | 67    | 67     |
| their hockey sticks.                | Joburk              | -        | 15    | Upper Canada    |        | 153   | 153    |
| Taken to Bongard's home, the        |                     | 141/2    | 14%   | Waite Amulet    |        | 870   | 875    |
| quartet were provided with dry      |                     | -        | 134   | Wright Harg     | -      | -     | 215    |
| clothing and hot drinks. "I was     |                     | 1-       | 10%   | Ventures        | -      | -     | 575    |
| afraid we would never be able to    |                     | 1000     |       |                 |        | -     |        |
| rescue Riny," Gordon Quaiff sale    |                     |          |       | 144             | -      | 14    |        |
| today. 'Twice she was under water   |                     |          |       | Marmora         | Now    | 10    |        |
| for what seemed hours, and it'      | Students Pres       | ent      |       | I'IQI IIIVI d   | ACM    | 3     |        |
| TOP WHAT Seemed mours, and it       | COL I CILIONNIC     | VIII     |       |                 | -      |       | -      |

### Gift To Teacher

NORWOOD, Dec. 30.—(ENS). School room of SS No. 1, Belmont, made a gay Christmas picture for the concert presented before the Christmas vacation.

Glean Hubble, a Grade 8 pupil, was chairman of the concert, in which all sections of the school took part.

Junior pupils presented a short from other countries and three short plays were performed by the students. Recitations, vocal selections and a drill by the senior girls were also included in

Santa Claus distributed gifts from a gaily lighted Christmas

A presentation was made to the teacher, Mrs. Anstee, by Helen Cook and an address accompanying the gift was read by Arlie Brown.

#### Santa Claus Delayed Misses Church Party

the children did not go without gifts. In Santa's absence, the presents were distributed by Mrs. Jackson, the superintendent and other church members.

The concert included carols The concert included carols choruses, recitations by Jackie Breaker and Leona McIlmoyle, excercises by the primary and junior classes, a duet by Marilyn and Gary Jones, a monologue by Barry Rowe, a dialogue and films shown by the Rev. G. Kelly. Mr. Jones was accompanist. Jones was accompanist.

Lunch was served by the wo-



THE MARQUIS of Milford-Haven, 29-year-old cousin of the King, who hit the tabloids in the company of Actress Peg-gy Maley and Ambassador's daughter Sharmon Douglas while in the U.S. representing a heating firm, is shown arriving in London, on his return from the United States. The marquis denied all rumors that he was engaged, saying he could

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sopha Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sopha spent Christmas with relatives in Peterborough.

Miss Jane Fox is visiting relatives in Peterborough.

Mrs. C. A. Bleecker is visiting her son Howard Bleecker and Mrs. Bleecker in Toronto.

Miss Mirlam Savage is visiting relatives in Montreal.

relatives in Montreal.
Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr included Mr. and Mrs. John Barnum and daughter Judith of Campbellford and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr. play and sang two Christmas
choruses. The seniors presented
a comedy and a group of carols

Mr and Mrs. Remeth Refr
and daughter Pamela of Toronto.

Miss Eleanor Serson is spending the Christmas vacation with



IBRAHIM ABDEL HADI PASHA, new Egyptian Prime Minister who has formed a cabinet following the assassination recently of Nokrashy

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### Lawyer Raps Taxi Operator Witness Who Did Nothing While Theft Took Place

charged with theft of gasoline, yesterday was found guilty in police court and fined \$50 and costs. He was charged with theft of gasoline from the Diamond Taxi Co. of Port Hope on November 1, the amount involved being under the value of \$25. Magistrate Gee presided. Harry Deyman of Cobourg, acted for the Crown and Arthur Greer of Oshawa was counsel for Warren.

Warren's case first came up police officer. The nitwit in the

Crown Attorney Harry Deyman told the court that in his opinion it was a matter which deserved a jail sentence. Mr. Greer contended that there had been so much inconsistency in the Crown evidence, that the court should evidence that the court should hold that the Crown had not suf-ficiently established its case.

Magistrate Gee agreed that the evidence had not been solid in every respect but was consistent enough insofar as the witnesses seeing Warren take gas from the pump on the night in question.
"It seems strange that the man

in charge of the taxi office hight would sit and say nothing the office when Warren entered the office

magistrate.
Warren paid the fine immediately. Before he left the court, he and Chief C. W. Graham, who had arrested him, shook hands. Warren also thanked Magistrate

### **Report Soviet Changes Plans**

many's top Communist denied to-day the Communists plan to set up an immediate government in up an immediate the Russian zone.

Wilhelm Pieck, chairman of the "German People's Council" which claims to represent the entire country, said the council would "fight for Germany's unity and just peace."

In a cautiously-worded inter-riew with Neues Deutschland, or-gan of the Socialist Unity (Com-munist) party, Pieck said his party almed at "consolidating the new Democratic order" in east Germany rather than transforming it into a "people's Democ-

ne Allied observers speculated that Pieck's statement might Mrs, Harold Rowe, Front St. N. Mrs. Ethel Blake of Peterborbelief that German anger against internationalization of the Ruhr might block creation of a west German government. In that case Russia might not be in a hurry to set up a rival republic in her

#### Campbellford News

Miss Gladys Costley of Toronto is spending a week's holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Costley. Margaret, Charlie and George Black of Toronto were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Battisby spent Christmas with their daughter onto. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gibson spent of long holiday with friends in and family and Mr. Cliff Richard-MINNEADOLIS Dec

Helen, all of Toronto.

Kelly are spending the holidays
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hazell are with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelly.

spending a week's holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, ling High School staff, is spending to the United States last Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hazell of ing the Christmas holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson of



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OMBUSTION UTILITIES CORP

PORT HOPE, Dec. 30.—(ENS). and helped himself to the key of —Albert Warren of Port Hope, she gas pump. After he took the who was discharged from his post key and left they went upstairs as police sergeant last month and watched him from the win-

Crownsei for Warren.

Warren's case first came up early in December and was adjourned at the conclusion of the Crown's case until yesterday morning. When the trial resumed, defence counsel said he would offer no evidence.

Crown Attorney Harry Deyman

"I realize that it is the custom

"I realize that it is the custom to allow suspended sentence where the accused is a first offenview of his position as a police officer, I can't allow him on sus-pended sentence. This affair has been publicized all over the pro-vince in the papers and no doubt the accused has suffered. Therefore the fine is \$50 and costs of thirty days in jail," ruled the

Glover. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King and Yvonne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of Wellman's Corners were supper guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene King.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Covert and ing with Mrs. Covert's mother, Mrs. Lillian Hendy.

Sally of Mount Pleasant spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Watters.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richard-

son and family of Oshawa had Christmas dinner with the for-mer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson, Queen St. Miss Pauline Cassan, of Belleville, spent the Christmas holi-days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Garnet Cassan.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe of Toronto were holiday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. ough and Mrs. Reta Meloche of Batawa were week-end guests of Mrs. Ernest Archer and Mrs. Fred

of Harrow, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hendershot. Mr. Gervis Black of Toronto is guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Mr. George Lynch of Toronto is spending the Christmas holi-days with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Lynch.
Mr. and Mrs. Coombs of Toronto were Yuletide visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Locke.

Dr. Charlotte Horner spent Christmas at her home in Tor-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Witthun,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgis and Mrs. Harry Burgis and Mrs. F. W. Wood during the Christmas holiday.

Mr. Victor Brusselle was a Christmas visitor with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Locke.

Mr. Joe Kelly, law student at Christmas visitor with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Victor Brusselle was a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Christmas visitor with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Locke.

Mr. Joe Kelly, law student at Bli Brusselle, and his daughter, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and Mrs. War Wednesday night became the bride of Harry A. Bullis of Min-

Mr. Ralph Free of Detroit, Michigan, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. A. S. Free, Hast-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ings Road. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart K. Haig and

infant son, Bobbie, of Sarnia, were Christmas visitors with Mrs. Haig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

vere Christmas visitors with their of Seymour officiated. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little. Miss Eleanor Sandercock is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sandercock of

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lucyspent the Yuletide holiday with Staff Sergeant Leonard Smith and Mrs. Smith of Fort Henry. Mr. W. A. Hogle returned last week from his oversea's trip to Great Britain, Holland and Bel-

Spending Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe were Mr. and Mrs. Allie Parr, Howard and

and Mrs. Allie Parr, Howard and Billy, of Myersbury; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sharpe of Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sharpe, Olive, Eric and Joan of Cobourg. Mrs. Thos. Donnan of Stirling and Mrs. E. S. Hodgins of Brant-ford were Christmas visitors with Miss Dorothy Kingston.

ford were Christmas visitors with Miss Dorothy Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week. Messages of congratulations came from Buffalo, Warkworth, Hastings, Havelock and Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clark, Mary and Howard of White School district spent Christmas evening at the home of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ames.

ard Ames.
The Misses Doris and Grace



FROM EVERY PROVINCE in Canada, university students gathered in the University of Montreal for the annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Members of the executive sat down with their University of Montreal hosts. Left to right, they are: back row, Jean Decarie, Federation vice-president, University of Montreal; Gilles Bergeron, University of Montreal; Guy Pratt, president of the University of Montreal students' associa-

tion; Henri Schmidt, president of the Laval University students' association, Quebec City; and Donald Seldon, Hamilton, Ont, Federation secretary. Front row, left to irght, Robert Harwood, University of British Columbia, Federation president; Msgr. Oliver Maurault, Rector of the University of Montreal. Alton A. St. Lomas, Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia; Miss Nancy McCormick, University of Toronto Federation vice-president; and T. H. Miller. University of Alberta.

#### **Legion Affiliation Approved By Students**

KINGSTON, Dec. 30 (CP) — The national conference of student veterans in annual meeting Wednesday approved affiliation Codrington were Christmas guests with the Canadian Legion, but decided such affiliation would not be attempted until after the student veterans' brief to federal government has been pre-

A motion to join the National Federation of Canadian Univerchildren of Hamilton are holiday- sities was rejected after deleing the council represents stud-Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAdam and ents of all religions and political viewpoints and therefore "all expressions or opinions with religious or political bias should be avoided in all deliberations of the NCSV." avoided

Another resolution that was approved declared student veterans had obtained no increase in basic training grants since the start of the DVA program and that grants to both single and married student veterans inadequate in view of the increased cost of living.

#### Stress Pure Science

OTTAWA, Dec. 36 - (CP)-Canadian research is moving towards a greater concentration of effort in the field of pure science, the National Research Council reported Wednesday The govern-ment's science entre issued a review of a year which saw its 2 .-600 workers engaged in a wide range of investigations from atomic energy to radar.

#### Child Found Shot

VICTORIA, Dec. 30—(CP)—A coroner's jury Wednesday found that Linda Jean King, three, was "murdered by a person or persons unknown." The child was found shot through the head, lying beside a Christmas tree, early Christmas day when her mother went to the nouse to cook Christ-

(AP).-A refugee Polish countess neapolis, chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc. She is Countess

Killingbeck of Oak Heights.

On Monday Doris Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of Napanee, was married to Dr. Ross Richardson, son Armour, Centre St.

Messrs. Jack and Alex Little of Campbellford Rev. J. Lambert



MANAGING EDITOR—A. W.
J. Buckland, whose appointment as managing editor of the
Toronto Evening Telegram was
announced Wednesday. Mr.
Buckland, a native of Burks
Falls, Ont., has been on the
staff of the Telegram for 20
years. Prior to that he worked
on newspapers at Guelph, London, Windsor and Detroit.

LONDON, Dec. 30—(AP).—The Home Office backed down Wednesday night on plans to deport 400 Ukrainian prisoners-of-war to Germany after more than 150 of them went on a protest hunger

Jumps On Bandwagon

Halt Deportation

MADRID, Dec. 30 - (AP) Spain, too, hopes to have atomic energy stockpile. A communique, following lengthy cabinet meeting, announced approval of a decree providing for greater and forbidding its export.

#### \$1,400 Damage In Riot

STONY MOUNTAIN, Man., Dec. 30—(CP)—Investigation of Christmas week-end disturbances at Stony Mountain penitentiary ontinued Wednesday. The war den said damage will amount to approximately \$1,400. Sections of penitentiary were ded" after the smashed plumbing facilities

#### Ocean Liner Docks

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 30 (Reuters). - The liner Queen Mary docked here Wedr after completing an Atlantic crossing described by members

Fishing Ship Sinks
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 30—
(AP)—The fishing vessel Sunderland sank off Cape San Lucas Mexico, a message relayed to the United States coast guard here Wednesday said. There was no indication what happened to the

#### William E. Vine Dies In Napanee

NAPANEE, Dec. 30 — A life-time resident of Napanee, William Edward Vine, 65, died Tuesday at his late residence, Bridge Street, following a month's ill ness. He was an employee of the Gibbard Furniture Co. for 52 years and had seen four generations of that firm in charge of the business until it was sold to the present owners a few years back. His only son, Harry W. Vine, is Reeve of Napanee. Deceased was a member of the Board of Grace United Church, a Mason and an

Besides his widow, formerly Carrie Wilson, and son, he is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Peterborough Mrs. Edith Clark, Napanee



Hits the Spot

### In Police Force

**Wants Increase** 

COBOURG, Dec. 30-(ENS)-The 1949 town council will have for consideration the recommen-dation from Councillor Victor Climo, chairman of the police committee for 1948, for expansion of the police free by two more men. The expansion, plus increases for the present staff, would raise the budget from the present \$13,275 to \$15,000. The 1948 budet included a new police cruiser and traffic warning lights.

Present population of the town si 7,500 and as it is held by municipal authorities that there should be one police officer per thous-and of population, the present staff of a chief constable and four men is considered insuffi-cient by Councillor Climo. Recommendations of the present police committee chairman are as

Addition of two new constables of \$1,600 per year, which will ter. The story had a number of permit a man on duty at all times throughout the 24 hours who Coyle, George Linton, Grant could also handle fire alarm calls. Constable Harold Pearse, senior

cent increase every year until a maximum of \$2,000 was reached.

### **Gay Christmas Concerts** Held In Roseneath Area

Christmas trees and cowere held in Alnwick schools and the Anglican Sunday School during the season. St. James' Anglican Sunday School pupils were trained by Mrs. Lyle Ball and miss Doreen Nichol with the concert held in the latter's home. Rev. Canon C. R. Spencer was gram was an act where Stanley Parker and Terry Hogg were costumed as a horse, with Jimmie Varcoe and Dale Braithwaite riding the horse as the school a chorus. There were drills a chorus. There were drills a chorus. cert held in the latter's home.
Rev. Canon C. R. Spencer was
chairman. Program consisted of
piano solos by Judy and Lyle
Ball and Roma Braithwaite, recitations by Paul Winkworth, Ronnie McCracken, Lyle Ball, Nelda
Brown and Lois Ball, dialogues
by senior and junior pupils,
carols and songs. The Christmas
Story was told with slides by
Canon Spencer, and an action
song by juniors.
The Roseneath school presented

The Roseneath school presented an operetta, "The Christmas Bazaar". Keith Derry, a senior pupil was chairman and introduced the characters, taking in all the pupils in various character. The story had a number of the character of the story had a number of the character.

constable, would be promoted to police sergeant and his saiary as such would be \$2,000 a year.

Constable Homer Seale, who gets \$1,600 a year now would have his salary boosted to \$1,800 com-Those on the force receiving \$1,800 a year would have a 3 per

ROSENEATH, Dec. 30—(ENS)

Christmas trees and concerts were held in Alnwick schools and the Anglican Sunday School during the season. St. James' Anglican Sunday School pupils were secietaria trained the principal and Miss Helen Arnold, assistant trained the pupils.

dialogues, songs, pantomimes and recitations. Charlton Grigg pre-sided and Mrs. L. King, teacher,

trained the pupils.

The West School pupils trained by their teacher, Mrs. R. Crego, presented a fine program and each year it would seem excellent

Santa got around to each con-cert and helped to hand around the gifts and treats.

**US Donates \$20,000** 

MONTREAL, Dec 30—(CP)— The National Cancer Institute of the United States of America will \$1,600 a year now would have his salary boosted to \$1,800 commencing the first of next year.

Councillor Climo also proposes modernization of the police ofmodernization of the police ofMontreal Royal Victoria College for the same purpose.

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#### International Control Of The Ruhr

The kind of control that has been imposed on Germany's greatest industrial region, the Ruhr valley, is no more international than the new international Danube Authority which is dominated by Russia and excludes the western powers. The Ruhr Authority has been set up by six western nations and it is their representatives and theirs alone who administer it. The six are Britain France the U.S.A. (each with three votes). Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg (each with one vote). The agreement reached last Tuesday provides for the admission of Germany (with three votes) to the Authority when Germany has a democratic and representative government.

Not only is the system of control for the Ruhr very limited in an international way, but in actual practice it will be pretty much under the thumbs of Britain and the United States. Decisions will be made by majority vote. Britain and the U.S.A. have together six votes. Their thumbs are likely to come down at the same time and to press for the same things, because both are more interested in seeing the Ruhr industries booming than are the continental countries. They France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg-have had the hard experience of being overrun by the German war machine built in the Ruhr. Together they have only six votes. When Germany is admitted to a share in Authority her three votes are more likely to be cast on the side of the Anglo-American group than on the French-Benelux side.

We do not quarrel with the settlement and the system. It is good that agreement has been reached so that the Ruhr factories can get on with their controlled business. Further, it was Britain and the U.S.A. who took the burden of the fighting which freed France and the Benelux countries from the Germans. Their voice in the settlement of Germany should therefore be the more important. But let us not pretend that the new Ruhr Authority is international in a large, altruistic way. It is international-western style.

#### **Opulence In Sweets**

Last year Canadians spent \$75,000,000

on candy and gum. The sum is so large that it gums-up our imagination. Millions hunger in Asia, millions have the bare caloric necessities in Europe, and Canadians stuff their mouths and double their chins and fatten their waists on \$75,000,000 worth of sweets. We are not terribly distressed about the situation, for even if we wanted to stuff foreigners with that much candy and gum and deprive ourselves, the laws of economics and the capacities of ships would not allow us to send the sweets. It is probably just as well to waste the sweets on our stomachs as to let them mildew in vaults or pollute the soil. Anyway, sugar is a good food. The army went to battle on chocolate bars and sickly-sweet tea, for it was a routine order that tea must be sweetened and the weekly diet include chocolate bars. Here are some of the succulent statistics issued by the Bureau of Statistics which has been pouring over our 1947 bill for sweets. The selling value of leading products of confectioner, cocoa, chocolate and chewing gum industries

in 1947 were: Chocolate confectionery in bars, \$11,-126,021; chocolate confectionery in packets, \$11,178,184; sugar confectionery in bulk, \$9,789,454, and in packages, \$4,-217,394; chewing gum, \$6,432,874; chocolate confectioney in bulk, \$4,428,591; cake and other bakery products, \$2,254,-057; and ice cream, \$2,198,713.

Chocolate bars represented the largest part of the \$76,000,000 total. Factories produced 538,991,156 bars with a selling

value of \$2f,126,201. Delving deeper into statistics the bureau reported that \$40,556,698 worth of materials went into the manufacture think of the run there would be on of the sweets and the gum. The 9,345 employees who turned out the products | from our businesses!

were paid \$12,718,309, compared with \$10,295,159 in 1946. The value of the products manufactured in Ontario was set at \$44,594,917, compared with \$21,294,-573 for Quebec and \$10,965,373 for all other provinces.

If the people of a country can afford to spend \$75,000,000 on sweet foods, the country is not going to the dogs economically. In fact, it may be said that the sweeter a country's tooth, the more opulent is the country. Are not the people of the U.S.A. the greatest consumers of sweets in history? Measured that way, Canada's fortunes are rising. In' 1938, only ten years ago, Canadians spent a mere \$30,489,803 on sweet foods. In 1940 the bill rose to \$52,078,273. In 1947 it was \$76,854,862. Judging from such figures, Canada has indeed a fat future. At present it certainly has no lean and hungry look.

#### No Longer Untouchable

One of Ghandi's more cherished hopes for India has been realized. The Constituent Assembly of the new Dominion of India which is drafting a Constitution has approved a clause to abolish untouchability. Thus the segregation and degradation imposed by Oriental custom and decree on millions of India's depressed classes will end. Others beside Ghandi have been horrified by the effects of the caste system on India's poor. Christian missionaries have preached against it, and thousands of enlightened natives of higher castes have worked for its abolishment.

A decree, a law forbidding its practice and providing penalties against those who might impose any disabilities against untouchables will not immediately banish untouchability from India. The custom is too deep-rooted to be wiped out by a legal proclamation. Particularly in the thousands of small villages the Hindu temples will still in practice be reserved to people of the higher castes, and segregation in separate wards and outside the villages will still continue.

Patient education and many years will be required before the forty million untouchables will realize that they have equality of status with other citizens of India and for the Brahmins to change their almost religious attitude to the untouchables who have been for centuries the polluted and polluting people.

#### Eric Riordon

The Canadian painter Eric Riordon died in Montreal last Thursday at the age of forty-two. He is not as wellknown in Ontario as in Quebec, partly because until very recently the Toronto and Montreal groups of painters seemed to work, as well as live, in isolation from each other, and partly because he was devoted to the Laurentian countryside, a devotion reflected in the limited range of his canvases.

Eric Riordon did not decide to make a life work of painting until about 1930. He studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal and at the Grande Chaniere and the Academic Julien in Paris. In the relatively few years left to him as a pro-

cess in portraying the sun and show

sion, deeper interpretation and experi-

joy in the Laurentians themselves.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Fair enough, as in other seasons he pro-

The Guelph Mercury sagely observes, that "success comes from mastering the

little things". To which we may add

that the best way to master the little

things is with a slipper, briskly applied.

The Washington Daily News said that

Canada's removal of the ban on mar-

garine was "a common-sense victory".

Maybe the News doesn't know that in

this neck of the woods, common sense

On an island off British Columbia

cows became so drunk from eating spoil-

ed fruit that they had to be milked lying

down. And their milk, we understand,

was immediately seized by the Liquor

Control Board, watered, and sold at \$4.50

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says:

"If every nose stuck into other people's

business were snipped off, wouldn't we

be a funny-looking race?" Yes, and

corkscrews, to remove imbedded noses

is big news.

for 26 ounces.

bably uses his cows to cut the grass.

Notes **And Queries** 

Questions are solicited for the particularly those relating to and tradition.

ANSWER: Obviously not. They make giving countenance to such a Romanis uce as that of observing Christmas".

A respected local gentleman with a Scottish name commented to me gravely about the introduction this year in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (Peterborougn) of two front of the church auditorium, and more-over were decorated. He excused the unisual display by saying that probably the trees had been put up for some children's service and guessed that there had been no time to take them down before the regular Christ-

it? Wny so-called?

brancy, depending on whether the traders were angush or French. Any strong spirits vere called "fire-water" by Indians and traders. The Indians could test its quality by pouring it on a fire. If it flamed up it was purely spiritual, endowed with unearthly potency. If it merely quenched a fire it was not examed; it was diluted. Actually they did not waste much of the liquid on that kind of test: the fire in the guilet was sufficient proof of its being over-proof. The stuff now so discreetly on sale in the Ontario store puts out fires. I have tested it in a boardingnouse fire. Even the brandy they sell can hardly be coaxed into flame on Christmas pudging. I have tried that too!

Pian" and saw in the Toronto Exhibition

ANSWER: It is too large a thing to describ in this column. Apply yourself to the Lib-rary, or get it all in succinct form at the City Clerk's office for \$1.50 (Simcoe Street, near Water). He has a 53-page booklet called "A Master Plan for the Development of the City of Peterborough" which was prepared by Di E. G. Faludi, the town-planning consultant. It is full of facts, figures, charts, illustrations and good ideas. I consider that no responsible and cultured and wide-awake home in Peterborough should be without it.

Early in the new year it is expected that there will be neignbourhood exhibits and meetings to familiarize the citizens with the plans and the hopes for Peterborough.

SiR: Why are the seats in churches called

and the title given to this report: "Co-Op Makes Largest Profits On Record". There is

and-which is important to a young in "podium" which you hear Deems Taylor spouting from New York concerts every time the conductor reaches his stall. The Latin "podium" means a base or pedestal. "Pew" painter-sold them. His facility and sucthe Laurentians may have circumvented reaches the 20th century through Old French any capacity he had for wider expresand Middle English. When first used in England, it meant a raised stall or desk in a church. That usage survives in "Minister's ment. He was not a great painter, but Pew"-a pulpit, and "Reader's Pew"-a lechis quiet, colourful landscapes will contern. Later a pew became a place in a church, often enclosed and raised, suitable to tinue to please as long as people find the squire and his family's station: The most elevated pew would of course be the Royal Pew. There is but one royal pew in the wes-tern hemisphere, and that is in the Anglican Cathedral of Quebec City, which the Govern-A man in Elgin county uses a power ors-General use when they are in summer residence at the Citadel. mower to drive his milking machine.

> FOR THE RECORD: The town-clock has lost a hand. Why, I do not really know, but am half-inclined to believe the following account given me in good faith:

It is said that two bucks about town who are old enough to know better laid a bet. One (whom I must call X) wagered to present his girl friend with an hour hand of the town clock at the New Year's ball of the Prince of Wales Rangers. (Rather a timely present Chronos, Old Man Time and the like.) X secured a hacksaw and plenned to reach out saw off the hour hand when it was pointing to midnight and would therefore be most easily reached. He had to delay action for several nights because somebody left the light burning in the clock-face chamber. If he leant out the tower window when the light was on a policeman might have raised his eyes and spotted him.

When the light was finally turned off, X, sportingly accompanied by his bettor-friend Y, climbed up into the tower. He had provided himself with a skeleton key. When he reached out the east window (the side less likely to be observed) he found of course that he could not reach the hand. Therefore the saw was useless. So X took off his braces and Y his belt. An improvised lasso was made, the hour hand hooked; a quick jerk, the hand broke off, and they nearly had it. It was off but not within grasp. It clattered down, presumably to the ground. However, when they went down to look for it a police man was standing at the corner. They could have picked up the hand only at the risk of being jumped on by the strong arm of the

law. So they departed, handless.

LPHA: You said in your column last week A that it was partly because of its Puritan-ism and partly occause of the French influ-ence that Scotland has no great Christmas. I, a Scot, respectfully disagree with you, and say that you are right on the French tradi-tion but wrong on the Puritan. The Scots are not Puritans.

Scotch. I did not say exactly that it was because of Puritanism. I said that "the Scots addered to the Puritan ban" against celebrating Christmas and I could have added that the ban suited the Prespyterians. Despite your disagreement, I snall stick to my state ment. As late as 1935 the elders of the Northern Presbytery of the Free Presbytery adian Church of Scotland gave this official ad-monition: "We would warn the young against

DEAR ALPHA: My child received for Christmas a book about Indians. Now he wants to know what "fire-water" is. I have explained that it is the bottled stuff behind the pars of the In-and-Out store, which seems sausiy him, but it does not me. What is

ANSWER: It was usually whisky or

QUESTION: I have been in Peterborough only a year or so. Have heard of a "City model of what might be in Peterborough What is the Plan? Where can I get informa-tion about it handily?

pews? The word has bothered me ever since I was a child and conscious of indelicate

ANSWER: The word has honourable ances-



#### **Letters To The Editor**

A WORD FOR THE CARMEN

Sir: I see a small squib on the second secion front mildly chiding the Cab operators for their failure to adequately serve the public on a great general holiday. It is somewhat the same as condemning Maple Leaf Gardens for not satisfying the crowds anxious to see the Stanley Cup finals. If the service is only found lacking a couple of times a year I do not think the drivers and dispatchers who carry the load need to feel defeated. The public are not altogether blameless as of 111 calls we made in 12 hours, in response to phone calls of people who had agreed to wait for a half to one nour, 29 calls were "N.G. People who had left with other cabs or friends' cars without troubling to phone cancellations. Probably the original "pnonies" On checking with other offices, Oh yes we do! Some of these calls were placed with as many as four cabs. Surely an uncalled-for waste of drivers' time and patience. Note a reference to a man and small son walking to McGill. If he were out with a small boy it undoubtedly was in bus hours. If the buses failed I feet they were the major sinners, not the hackies who are always ready to turn dollar and at Christmas, found themselves in the position of the man who only had a fork when it rained soup. Further on the page see a list of over 20 accidents, not one caus ed by a cab. The boys driving did so for long periods under trying conditions and should not be unduly castigated by people who would prohably be nervous wrecks after a couple hours of holiday traffic on icy streets So while I hold no brief for the bloated capitalistic Cab operators I really believe the drivers deserve a better recognition of a good

effort with the available facilities. Sincerely, CLARE DONNELLY.

#### VIRTUE IN WEEDS

Sir: This reader was pleased to read that o-op success news item from Harwood, indicating that the Co-operative Creamery there had reported "a surplus of \$45,747.26 or

wide exp between this interesting fact

no intimation, in the above news item, as to

which, as I understand the co-operative tech-

nique, either gets turned back to the mem-

bership (in patronage dividends), or is di-

rected by the membership into other chan-

nels? A 'co-op' has this in common with or-

dinary business: it must take appropriate

yond this, however, it is not in the profit-

making channel. Service-forward to the

customer and backward to the member, or

shareholder-is the core of the co-operative

In that same Examiner, I was attracted to a

care of its plant and capital structure.

the disposition of the aforesaid "surplus

also the following paragraph along this same weed front, in the columns of your contemporary (Ottawa Citizen, Dec. 22): "The coming of margarine opens new possibilities for Canadian production of vegetable oils, a war-born industry in Ontario and the West, government scientists said yesterday. The scientists have concluded that oils from the rape and weed seeds that come off western farms can certainly be made edible with such aids as bleaching and refining..."

This latter shows that the philosopher was right on the fact-beam in describing a weed as "a plant whose virtues we have not yet discovered" (Emerson, in 1846).

half-inch story saying: "Shirts and dresses

are being made from a Florida weed, known

as ramie, originally imported from China"

"GUNG HO".

#### WHO OR WHAT STINKS?

Sir: Has our new hard earned Civic Arens turned into a clip joint? Who is behind such ridiculous admission prices? For senior B and intermediate 75c and \$1.00. For junior B 50

I have followed hockey for years but at these prices I am retiring to my old arm chair. And sincerely hope that the boothkeeper can order a half a dozen hot dogs and make a sale to every one foolish enough to attend these games. Compare the children's charge for our Thursday game and the junior

Thank you.

### Puttering

After ransacking a winter nome in Florida, robbers departed in the owner's speedboat.
As if they hadn't puttered around enough that day.-London Free Press

#### Record Queue

Australia's record queue is that waiting for membership of the Melbourne Cricket Club.

both what they had done, and what they had taught. And he said unto them, Come y yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile: for there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat. And they departed into a desert place by ship privately .... And Jesus, when he came out, saw much

people, and was moved with compassion to-ward them, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd: and he began to them many things. (Mark 6: 30-32, 34.)

DECEMBER 30

1918 Warden William Anderson is re-

Sgt. Major Harry Wilford is among the lat-

A service is held in Knox Church in mem-

ory of members who were killed in the war.

1928 Teco employees make a presentation to C. O. King, assistant manager, who is being transferred from here.

H. A. Kingston is coming to the Grand in

The new Collegiate gymnasium will be ready for use after the Christmas holidays.

1938 H. A. Albert, noted London author.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hume, and Mr

and Mrs. Duncan Clarke, of Campbellford, celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries.

Two new cars have been ordered for the

A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

gether unto Jesus, and told him all things,

And the apostles gathered themselves to-

visits his wife's parents, Mr. and

Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Mrs. Richard Evans of Lansdowne St.

Peterborough police department.

est to return from overseas.

clamation.

elected in Otonabee township by ac-

Many face a long and, perhaps, wait. Some have been on the list for 14 years already. No new members were ad-

Capacity for full members is 6,200 .- Australian News-Letter.

#### Now The Chipmunk

After being in service all over the world for 16 years, the most famous military and civil training aircraft of modern times, the de Havilland Tiger Moth, will now gradually disappear. Its makers announce that their Chipmunk, a monoplane made in Canada, may now be regarded as ready to displace the Tiger Moth. The Chipmunk is already in quantity production.-London Times.

then came the twelve, and said unto him. Send the multitude away, that they may go into the towns and country round about, and desert place. But he said unto them, Give ye them to eat. And they said, We have no more but five loaves and two fishes: except we should go and buy meat for all this peo-For they were about five thousand ment And he said to his disciples. Make them sit down by fifties in a company ...

Then he took the five loaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, he blessed them, and brake, and gave to the disciples to set before the multitude. And they did eat, and were all filled: and there was taken up of fragments that remained to them twelve baskets. (Luke 9: 12-14, 16, 17.)

#### A BRITISH OPINION



Lindsay Twp. Rejects Beer

WIARTON, Dec. 30—In a light vote Wednesday residents of Lindsay township, north of here in Bruce peninsula, strongly re-jected a bid for the sale of beer and wine within the township. Although only three of the four polls had reported tonight, there was no chance, regardless of the outcome at Miller Lake poll, the question would be endorsed. Three of the polls reported 74 opposing with 23 in favor. Miller Lake poll is not likely to record more than a 25-vote total according to the township clerk.
Cecil Hayes, clerk of the town-

ship, stated tonight the vote was very light considering there are nearly 500 persons in the town-

ship.

Previously the council endorsed a resolution by councillors John Brinkman and John Rouse, pro-viding a vote on the following question: "Are you in favor of the sale of beer and wine only under a dinjugaroum license for condining-room license for con-

The license had been sought by Mrs. Edith Lore, who operates a restaurant near Miller Lake, a

#### Hastings News

Jack Walsh of Toronto spen Miss Marie Lynch, of Toronto, cent the Christmas week-end ith her mother, Mrs. Fred

Lynch.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Hotchkiss, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Christmas holidays with the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brinklow
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Chambers, Peterborough, at

Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavanagh and son Pat of Peterborough visited relatives in Hastings-during the Christmas holiday.

Chief Constable L. W. Potten will celebrate his birthday on Thursday.

Thursday.
Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dodd, Trent Street, at Christmas included their three daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Johnston, Edward, Kenneth, Allan and Marlene of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney and Mrs. Frank McKinney and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Park Doriv. Paul Mr. and Mrs Fred Dorie, Paul and Buddy of Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Howse and

Diane are spending the Christmas holidays in Toronto with Mr.

Howse's parents.

Miss Helen Senn, of Toronto, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. Glennie and family.
Guests at Christmas with Mr.
and Mrs. J. Numeth and Drew
were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McLarand Michael of Hamilton



#### Condensation from "Road to Survival" in Reader's Digest

WINTER FLEET-Twenty-nine vessels are wintering in the Owen Sound harbor to establish a record for the Georgian Bay port. This aerial photo shows 11 bulk freighters, six barges, three passenger vessels, eight tugs and one fishing boat. Many of the bulk freighters are carrying large loads of grain for winter storage.

### **Royal Commission Seeks Solution** To Canada's Transport Plan

A Royal Commission armed with far-ranging investigatory powers was launcehd today on a search for the solution to Canada's trans-portation problems.

Task of the Commission, per-haps the biggest ever assigned to a transportation inquiry in Can-ada's history, was to draw up the blueprint of a national transport-ation policy designed to "best ation policy designed to "best serve the general economic well-being of all Canada."

To accomplish this job, its terms of reference as disclosed Wednesday gave it authority to examine every angle of economic policy on transportation under parliament-ary jurisdiction with but a single

It was empowered to inquire into freight rates, regional transportation disabilities suffered by any areas, railway financing and unting and railway legisla-

In addition, it could deal with "various" other transportation services, though it was unlikely this would extend greatly to highway transport, since this is large-ly under provincial jurisdiction.

Prof. Angus was a member of the Royal Commission on domin-ion-provincial relations of 1937. Prof. Innis has been on Royal Commissions for the Nova Scotia and Manitoba governments.

Head of the department of political economy of the University of Toronto, Prof. Innis is a noted author and traveller. He was born in Otterville, Ont., in 1894. Dean Innis was a delegate to the International Geographic Con-gress in Cambridge in 1928, the sixth International Studies Conference in London in 1933 and the Russian Academy of Science in Moscow in 1945.

Their job is expected to take the better part of a year, with public hearings across the country starting perhaps two months from now. It is not expected a report will be received from the commissioners before 1950.

As commission counsel they will have Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, a former federal cabinet minister in three portfolios and former mem ber of the commons for Digby-Annapolis-Kings. Mr. Ilsley is a member of the Montreal law firm

Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Broad-worth, with Mr. and Mrs. Ferry

### Irate Matrons Rebuke **Baron Crook**

By JAMES McCOOK

LONDON, Dec. 30 (CP). —
Baron Crook of Carshalton, 47, a
former Labor organizer, should
know now that all hospital matrons are not tyrants.

Lord Crook in the Lords raised
the problem of a shortage of
nurses for Britain's hospitals, and
said the treatment of trainee
nurses was partly to blame for
limited recruitment of new
staffs.

brought up in the old tradition, the hard way, seem in many cases to make it one of their duties to see that new girls who come in today are brought up the hard way as well." Stifling Discipline

He cited a nurse who returned to the nurses' home 10 minutes late one evening and was "reprimanded like a child, with the result that she resigned"; a matror who tried to discipline two nurse who fried to discipline two nurses who spoke to male nurses on the same staff; a London matron who imposes a color bar at a dance in respect of one of her staff, a Colonial girl.

There were, he added, "even grosser examples."

Lord Crook's statements caused Matron. F. O. Lorkers, Hairaguitz.

Matron E. O. Jackson, Universit College Hospital, London, t College Hospital, London, to speak for her colleagues by writ-

ing to the newspapers. Indignant Matron "If Lord Crook were unfor tunate enough to fall ill, would he not be the first to demand good, capable nurses to look after him?" she wrote

after him?" she wrote. "Does he think these wor are provided 'out of a hat?" I he imagine they could be trained to be the efficient, responsible women they are with no routine of discipline at all in their train-

mg years?"

Matron Jackson said she was sure that unless unmerited criticism of the nursing profession was stopped "only the hard and tyrannical type" of matron would be left.

#### **Bonarlaw News**

Christmas Day visitors to the village were: Mr and Mrs. Rus-sell Rowe and family of Hamil-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McGee, Harold, Miss Donna McGee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKeown, with Mr. and Mrs John S Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wellman, Havelock, with Mrs. Jennie Well-

man and family.

Mrs. Edith Stiles and Ernest, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown, with Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald,

Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam,
Hoard's Station, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Burkitt and family, Petherick's
Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Burkitt and family, Petherick's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt and family, Mrs. Mabel
Weymark of Hamilton, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson,
Douglas Rayburn and Evelyn Johanson, with Mr. and Mrs. G.
Sutherland, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mathews
and family, with Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Davidson, Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker, with
Mr. and Mrs. Murney Mason, of
Springhrook

Springbrook.



Pasztor brothers, Karol, 25 (Left), Peter, 21, and Gaspar, 23, planned to join their father in Canada but war intervened. The three young men are shown as they waited to board a train in Montreal after flying

Canada Airlines to join their father at Hanna, Alta. Their father, a railway section-hand, came to Canada 20 years ago and supported his wife and children back home. Mrs. Pasztor is expected to come to

### **New Seaway Bill** To Be Presented

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) -A Bill calling for authorization of the long-debated St. Lawrence seaway and power praject will be introduced by Representative Clarence Kilburn (Rep. NY) in the new United States Congress

on Monday.

Kilburn said the measure is identical to one introduced in both the Senate and House of Representatives of the 89th presentatives of the 89th — the last—Congress. It was defeated in the Senate and no action was taken on it by the House. The legislation, which Presid-ent Truman has endorsed, will

also be reintroduced in the Sen-ate after as many Senators as de-

size after as many Senators is de-sire are given an opportunity to co-sponsor the Bill.

In the last Congress, 15 Seva-tors of both parties, including Senator Arthur Bandenberg (Rep. Mich.), then chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, signed as geography.

kei Foreign Relations Committee, signed as sponsors.

Kilburn, to whom the introducing of seaway legislation is an old story, says he has "high hopes" that the long-controversial measure will be settled "finally and favorably" by the 81st Congress.

The capital investment in the primary fisheries of Canada totals \$48,000,000.

#### Tug Runs Aground Bridge Can't Close

ed for two hours Wednesday night when the King George VI lift bridge was forced to remain open after the f!shing tug Gordon K ran aground on the west abuttment of the bridge.

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—(CP).—Voicing his disgust of "street of the bridge."

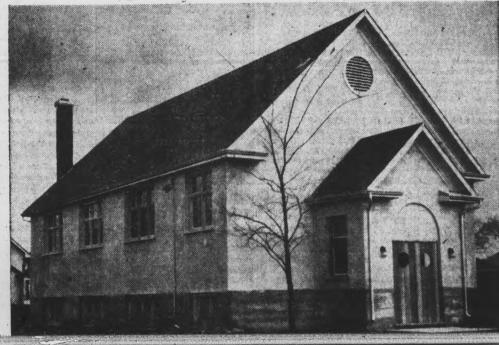
PORT STANLEY, Dec. 30— finally freed the Gordon K after (CP)—Vehicular and pedestrian traffic on Bridge street was halt— K, the only wooden tug of the

ran aground on the west abuttment of the bridge.

The tug, along with two others, the Lewis Lass and Neptune III, were swept from their moorings by a freshet resulting from a continuous 24-hour rain. Another tug

when friends drop in

### Peterborough's Newest Gospel Testimony



#### Wunam vogt. January issue of Reader's Digest brings you a Sessioner to Eire and former chief board of Transport Commission-page condensation from his best-justice of Saskatchewan. He will ler-a Book of the Month Club selection. It may shock, scare, and infuriate you—but it's a fascinting preview of things to come as een by a courageous, competent cientist. Don't miss it. Get your Reader's Digest today.

#### Also in Reader's Digest

How many Americans believe in God; go to church; think they lead a good life—love their neighbor? Here are results of a survey that reveal U.S. religious beliefs . . . how they fail to live up to them . . and why self-satisfaction makes a tragically easy mark for Communist. for Communism.
Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal)

ormula for presence of mind.
Suddenly you wake up—a footstep on
the stair! What to do? Pretend to
sleep; scream; shake your spouse
awake; grab the telephone; turn on
the light? Read these fascinating
examples of how people have acted in
dire emergencies... and the secret of
what enables men to meet crises
without panic.

Iding of the C.P.R. But for the sandian Pacific Railway, all Canada est of the Great Lakes might now be overned from Washington. Epic tale f how it was driven through (cost, in pots: \$11 an inch) . . . how it grow ato an industrial colosus operating verything from steamships to dance sells.

33 articles of lasting interest, n leading magazines and cur-

Reader's Digest

eral government.

The other members will be

Henry F. Angus, 57, head of the economics department at the University of British Columbia, and Harold A. Innis, 54, professor of can animals.

SAVAGE ANIMAL

The weasel is the most blood-thirsty killer of all North Ameritade Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Burkitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson on Sunday evening.

For this investigation, the Royal Commission's powers appear to blanket those of the board in its blanket those of the freight-Mr. Turgeonn, 71, has headed two Royal Commissions on grain and one on textiles for the Fall general inquiry into the freight-rate structure ordered by the cabinet last spring.

before the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman and

Mrs Jennie Wellman spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Faulkner, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee spent



SWELL POPULATION—During the first 10 months of 1948, a total of 104,290 new settlers have been brought into Canada. Of this number 29,178 have been farm workers and have helped to relieve the acute shortage of farm help in the Dominion. These Department of Mines and Re-



sources photos show two workers typical of their nationalities. Edmond Wrycza, left, is a 30-year-old Polish army veteran, one of 4.500 who have come to Canada since the end of the war. August Kuk, Right, a farmer's son from Yugoslavia, easily carries a bale of hay on the farm where he now works.

### TO BE OPENED JANUARY 2, 1949

The opening service in BRAIDWOOD GOSPEL CHAPEL will be at 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 2,

BRAIDWOOD GOSPEL CHAPEL is situated in PETERBOROUGH'S fast growing South End section at the corner of BRAIDWOOD AVE. and BARRET STREET near Confederation School Grounds. Just one block east of the bus stop, on Park Street at the corner of

Because of the fast growth and development of Peterborough south of the Exhibition grounds, the Elders of McDonnel Street Gospel Hall purchased  $\alpha$ large lot on BRAIDWOOD AVENUE, and during the middle of June this year the new building was started, in order to sponsor a branch work in connection with their uptown Testimony.

They have invited MR. ROBT. J. WILDING to be the first speaker at the new Hall.

Mr. Wilding has completed 25 years as a pioneer missionary in the Belgian Congo and is an able minister of God's Word. It is his intention to stay in Peterborough for the month of January and will hold a month of special

meetings at BRAIDWOOD. It is the earnest prayer and desire of the Elders of McDonnel Street Gospel Hall, the sponsors of this new work, that BRAIDWOOD GOSPEL CHAPEL will provide a Spiritual Home for many Believers in the

At BRAIDWOOD, a hearty effort will be launched to gather in the boys and girls of the heighborhood. A Sunday School will be established in the Will of God. Special meetings will be held during the week, as well as a SUNDAY EVENING GOSPEL SER-

VICE at 8:00 p.m. WE INVITE ONE AND ALL TO BE PRESENT AT THE SPECIAL OPENING SERVICE JANUARY 2, 1949, at 8:00 o'clock.

SOME OF THE THINGS WE BELIEVE That the Bible is the inspired word of God. That all Scripture is given by the inspiration of God. 2
Tim. 3:16. That holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost, 2 Peter 1:21. That God eternally subsists in three divine persons, The Father, The Son, The Holy Ghost. Math. 28:19; John 1:1-3; Gen. 1:1-2, Proverbs 8:22-31.

That the Lord Iesus Christ came into this world, conceived of the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, that He was God manifest in the flesh. 1 Tim. 3:16, Math. 1:20-21.

That man was created sinless. Gen. 1:27.

That man sinned in disobeying God and the sentence of death was passed upon him. Gen. Chapter 3. That all have sinned and come short of the Glory of God. Romans 3.23.

That all who die unsaved will spend eternity in the lake of fire, with the devil and his angels. Math. 25:41-46; Rev. 20:10, 15; Rev. 14:10-11. That man must be BORN AGAIN or never see the

Kingdom of God. John 3:3. That there is only ONE SAVIOUR, whereby we MUST BE SAVED. Acts 4:12; John 14:16.

That we have redemption through His blood. Eph. 1:7. That the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin. 1 John 1:7.

That all who believe on the Lord Jesus Christ are saved and should be baptised by immersion. Math. 28:19; Acts 8:38; Acts 16:30-33.

That our Lord's request to break the bread and drink the cup, in remembrance of Him, should be observed on the first day of every week. Lu 22:19-20; Acts 20:7; Acts 2:41-47; 1 Cor. 11:23-34. That ALL Christians should refrain from entering into union with the unsaved in any sense. 2 Cor.

6:14-18: Psm. 1:1. That all sectarian names are contrary to Scripture and tend to division rather than unity. 1 Cor. 1:10-16.

That the Lord Jesus Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, as a representative and substitutionary sacrifice; and that all that believe in

Him are justified on the ground of His shed Blood. 1 Cor. 15:3-4; 1 Peter 2:24; Rom. 3:28. That our Lord Jesus Christ may return at any moment to receive His saints. 1 Thess. 4:14-18. Then shall follow the great tribulation and immediately after shall the Lord come to set up His Kingdom on earth. Math. 24:29-31; Zech. 14:3, 4, 9.



### **Detroit Red Wings Wallop** Boston 10-2, Extend Lead

again Saturday at Toronto, and Gets Contract the result of this mid-season ser-

last vital games are going into the record books.

Detroit Red Wings extended their lead to three points by walloping Boston Bruins 10-2 in Wednesday night's only game. The Bruins in second place are just a half game ahead of Chicago Black Hawks, and the latter hold the solution of the

**New Shipment** Just Arrived



Mor Power"

By HARRY ECCLES
Canadian Press Staff Writer
They're not contesting the National Hockey League leadership in fact they're fighting over the in fact they're fighting over the law-off spot—
Toronto 'tarlboros, Timgren scor—
Toronto 'tarlboros, Timgren scor—
Toronto 'tarlboros, Timgren scor—
d two goals and an assist as help the old year off to a rousing Wednesday night at Toronto, then finish.

The two Canadian teams clash the National Hockey Leaguers.

again Saturday at Toronto, and the result of this mid-season series could be important when the last vital games are going into the record books.

Gets Contract

Timgren already has played three games with the Leafs, the limit without a professional contract. Leafs' coach Happy Day

a five point margin over Monton a line with Max Bentley and
real. Toronto in fifth place is
Ray Ceresino. Leafs have already
another point back, with a slim
one-game advantage over the last
Don Metz from the Pittsburgh farm club. These three will help make up for loss of winger Howie Meeker, who bust a collarbone in practice, and Joe Klukay, out with a fractured foot.

Boston could have taken the league lead by beating Detroit but they were victims of one of the worst defeats of the season. Goalie Frank Brimsek made 24 saves, but he was beaten twice by both Doc Couture and rookie Pat Lundy, with the Wings' six other goals coming from Sid Abel, Pete Horeck, Marty Pavelich, Red Kelly, Lee Fogolin and Jim Enio.
Only Ed Harrison and Grant
Warwick scored for Boston.
The Leafs-Canadiens game is

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### **Hockey World** Series Gets **Cold Shoulder**

Forget the idea of a hockey World Series this year, or probably any other, until the strings connecting National League clubs with those in other professional circuits are snipped. As matters shand now, a series could be a farce.

This isn't the only reason against an ice series. There's the calibre of play in the NHL which Canadian sports writers say is streets ahead of any league; the question of playoffs which would drag on into late April and the all-important life-blood of the game—gate receipts.

Seventeen of 31 editors partici-

parting in the annual Canadian Press year end poll which has broached the question of a series among the NHL, American, Pa-cific Coast, and United States league champions, turned a thumbs-down on the idea. The result was announced Wednesday and even league officials were

agreed.
NHL President Clarence Campbell said at his Montreal head-quarters it would be impractical at the present time to stage a series. He cited two reasons: "All the other leagues have teams operating in them which

there are many similar cases.
"The extra series would curtail the playing season of participating leagues to such an extent that it would cut down consider-ably gate receipts of other teams in the league."

#### Industrial League Schedule Is Set

The Industrial Hockey League schedule opens Jan. 4 with a double-header at Civic Arena. Twin bills will be run there, starting at nine p.m. each Tues-day and Thursday nights, with all double-headers Friday nights being in Millbrook. Following is the schedule:

6—Quakers vs Nashua; Canoe Co. vs. Marines 6—De Laval vs Lock Co.; West-

clox vs Bell.
7—CGE Toolroom vs Millbrook;

Ventilating vs Quaker.

11—Westclox vs Marines; Millbrook vs Nashua.

13—Ventilating vs CGE; Quakers vs De Laval.

14—Canoe Co vs. Bell, Millbrook vs. Lock Co. vs Lock Co. 18—Lock Co. vs.

ines vs. CGE. Nashua vs. Bell, Canoe Co. vs. Westclox. 20-Nashua

vs. De Lav

27—CGE vs. Marines, Lock Co. vs. Canoe Co. 28—Westclox vs. Quakers, Mill-brook vs. Nashua. February

1-Ventilating vs. Nashua, Bell vs. Marines.
3—Quakers vs. Bell, Westclox vs. De. Lava.

A year or more ago, one Natie Brown came up this way a few times as a pro wrestler. He told us in an interview that he'd fought Joe Louis shortly before Joe became heavyweight boxing champion of the world. "He outpointed me, but I never hit the deck," the exscrapper said. Recently we ran across a story by Louis-using ghost writers, of course-in Life and he spoke of the fight with Brown. It was in 1935 and was held in the Detroit stadium. Joe's story goes like this: "Mr. Jacobs hired a special train and brought all the New York sports writers out to Detroit to see the fight. Mr. Roxborough and Mr. Black talked up what this fight meant to me. They said it could start me up into where I could get maybe \$100,000 a fight or better, if I showed up good in front of the New York writers. I didn't worry much but this keyed me up."

Louis hasn't much to say of the actual fight itself, just this! "Natie Brown fooled me. He didn't come out open. He came out covered and it was hard to find a hole to shoot at. I got through a few times. He cut pretty easy and I worked on his eyes, but I couldn't put him away. He stayed the 10 rounds." However, they all adjourned to a hotel for a big party and there Louis signed a contract with Jacobs. It was signed in the men's wash room of their suite as the writers took over the rest of the place. Today, Louis has to keep fighting as he still owes Jacobs \$260,000 and the U.S. government \$175,000. He's made a lot but also has spent a pile.

Working Out Plans

Jack Dane, recreation director, is working out plans now for the oposed amateur boxing club here. Expects to have a meeting in about a week to get things started and have the club rolling early in the new year. As supervisor for the Ontario Athletic Commission in the Kawartha district. Jack has all the necessary info on amateur boxing and he has been assured of support by a number of prominent are owned or have connections with NHL teams. For example, Buffalo is owned by Montreal Canadiens and a series between the two would be ludlerous. And equipment needed in such a clubhouse. Peterborough people. One thing yet to be done is to see Hugh Stewart of the Exhibition Board and arrange, if possible, for use of a building in Morrow Park where they could instal showers and other

\* \* \* \* As an annual hockey reminder, don't forget to send in reports of puck tilts-apart from the various OHA games which we cover in and out of town-promptly, if you wish publicity. This applies to the various city and district loops. We can only cover so many games, wrestling cards, etc., and expect co-operation of league secretaries or team managers. Otherwise, many minor reports will be missed. Get them in (lineups and summaries are all that's needed) and or time, please, and everyone will be happy.

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\* \* Game Is Called Off

No game at the Civic Arena tonight. Poor ice forced them to call off the exhibition betwixt Toronto Meteors and Legionnaires—who meet here next week, anyway, in a league match. Ice-makers ran into mild weather yesterday and now they're concentrating on putting in a good surface for the official opening Monday, the junior joust. Legion will play Meteors in Lindsay at nine Saturday eve, leaving the hall at 7.30 p.m. We understand that folks who have subscribed money for the Civic Arena will get first choice at OHA ducats for home games-but an official announcement will be made again. Reserve seats will cost a buck for senior "B" tilts, general admission being 65 cents and kids 35. A little lower rate for junior frays.

Lindsay Post gives a big front page heading to the IOOF-Lindsay junior exhibition there the other night. Couple of fights-one developing into a free-for-all-forced police to step in twice and restore order. Fans were getting into them, too, and we trust local fans leave the fighting to the players - else someone will get hurt. One spectator took a poke at a Peterborough puckist doing penance in the sin bin, which isn't good. They had 27 penalties, so it looks like the scrappy juniors are in for a lively season. Frequently, jun-21—Millbrook vs. De Laval, Ventilating vs. Marines.

Or NHL games, for that matter.

Or NHL games, for that matter.

Church Puck League

ior. Wis., has an ite

Church Hockey League schedule to hand and we'll run it on the morrow. It opens on several fronts Monday like this: George St. vs. Murray St. peewees at seven at the Orphanage rink, S.A. No. 2 peewees vs. All Saints at seven at Riverside, St. Alban's bantams vs. St. George's at seven in King Edward, Mark St. bantams vs. All Saints at eight at the Orphanage, and Keene juveniles vs. All Saints at nine in King Edward. Senior entries close Jan. 7. Some contests will be Co , vs Millbrook, staged in Keene in peewee, juvenile and possibly senior. Managers

GRAB-BAG: North American Curling News of Super-

leg curling here .. Midget southenders have an open puck

drill at eight tonight at Confederation rink. Northend

bantams go at seven this eve at Inverlea. Juvenile Trojans

practice at 7.30 tonight at Turner Park rink, an open affair

10 Sat'day morn, as southend midgets go there the same day

at 11; Ed Woodcock invites all players ... St. Kitts took

Guelph juniors last twilight ... Industrial Hockey League

schedule is in tonight ... Toronto Lions oppose the junior

Oddfellows here Monday to open their schedule ... George Walton had top three of 780 and best single of 307 in the YM

men's bowling loop ... While Mary Morton's 670 triple and Thelma Grierson's 274 single led in the YM lasses' league ...

The funeral for 1948 tomorrow e'en no doubt will be a gay

Southend bantams workout at the Sacred Heart rink at

### **Providence Reds Blank Lions** In 5-0 Triumph

By The Canadian Press Harvey Bennett, the American Hockey League's leading goal-tender, chalked up his third shutnight when Providence Reds, leaders of the eastern section with a 20-point margin, blanked Washington Lions 5-0.

The Reds outskated the Lions all the way but were turned back time and again by Lou Crowdis, Washington's 19-year-old goalie who made 42 saves against 22

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Marksmen for the victors were Eddie Kullman, Ray La Plante, Roger Bedard, Jack Stoddard and Johnny Chad. Johnny Chad.
St. Louis Flyers, western divi-

leaders, coasted to an easy 8-2 victory over Philadelphia Rockets with Barry Sullivan and Bill McComb each completing a hat-trick. Sullivan scored twice in the

first period and added two more in the middle session. McComb tallied in every period. Toni Licari and Hec Pozzo scored the other St. Louis markers while Wally Stefaniew and Eric Prentice counted for the Rockets. Buffalo Bisons and Indianapolis

Capitals battled to a 2-2 stale-mate in a rough-and-tumble game n which 14 minor penalties were handed out.

The Caps led 2-1 going into the final stanza and with four minutes to go Lloyd Finkbeiner tied t up for Buffalo.

Sixteen penalties including four najors for fighting, featured the Pittsburgh-Springfield encounter which the Hornets took 6-2. Sid Smith paced the winners with two goals with Rudy Migay,

Bill Benson, Stan Kemp and Tod Sloan collecting singles. Rene Trudell and Doug McCurdy tal-lied for Springfield. Hershey Bears shook themelves out of a slump turning back Cleveland Barons 4-2. Mark Mar-

quess, Arnold Kullman, Cain and Gordie Bruce blinked the red light for the Bears while Bob Solinger and Johnny Holota found the range for the Barons.

#### Africa Hopes To Avert Defeat In 2nd Match

JOHANNESBURG. Dec. 30 (Reuters). — Eric Rowan, dis-carded by the South African se-lectors for the third cricket test against England, figured to-day in a second-wicket partnership which greatly increased South Africa's hopes of averting defeat in the second test match. By stolid defensive methods.

Rowan (44 not out) and Bruce (37 not out) carried South Africa's overnight second. nnings total from 28 for 1 to 89

The lunch total still left South Africa 204 runs behind Eifgland's huge first-innings total of 608 runs, but with the match in its last day English hopes of forcing a decision were fading.

#### Remember When..

Big Bill Tilden, who cleaned up every tennis event in the announced his retirement as an

amateur 18 years ago toqay. ne headed the United States rank-

and made his professional de-

but in 1931.

## REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver INVITATION BASKETBALL KO'S BILLY FOX IN FIRST ROUND LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT TITLE BOUT IN NEW STANKY

#### George Walton High In YMCA Men's Loop

No changes were recorded in COMMERCIALS (0)—R. Benthe standing of the YMCA Men's nett 513, J. Dormer 626, bury 571, H. Dormer 516, Dummy 450. ARTISTS (6)—N. Routley Bowling League as the result of this week's games. Artists extended their lead by blanking Commercials 6-0. In the other contests Aberdeens and Canada Packers hung up 4-2 decision over Jay Bees and Quakers. Tip Tops gained 6 points when B'nai B'rith defaulted.

TRADED TO

George Walton had high three of 780 and high single of 307. Al Worsencroft with 711 was the only other bowler to beat 700.

ABERDEENS (4)—P. Johnson 662, V. Henry 660, G. Copping 510, F. Dearborn 503, H. Graham 524. JAY BEES (2)-J. Weir 643, R.

478, R. Hopkins 600, V. Coleman 660, G. Coleman Jr. 629, B. Dyer QUAKERS (2)-J. Ferguson (2) 282, G. Logan 568, A. Guerin 596, E. Dixon 555, T. Curvin 670, J. O'Brien (1) 156. CPC (4) 670, J. O'Brien (1) 156. CPC (4) C. Orr 607, R. Shadgett 493, G. Walton 780, P. Blodgett 514, 1 mmy 450.

IP TOPS (6)-F. Worsencroft 485, J. Callan 600, A. Worsencroft 711, W. Saunders 583, M. Doris 528. B'NAI B'RITH (Default).

ACOITIONAL SPORT Kingdon 536, R. Miller 538, G. MacDonald 590, F. Willison 635. ON PAGES 7, 12

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### One Shutout Marks YM Lasses' League

In the YMCA Ladies Senior Bowling League this week the Glengarrys were the only team to register a shut-out, whitewashing the Corvettes. In the other games Bombers took two from Tigers, Lucky Strikes two from Com-mandos and Y's Menettes two from Hurricanes. Mary Morton had high three

with 670 and Thelma Grierson high single of 274. BOMBERS (2) — A. Jackson 475, B. Lee 493, R. Dorrington 616, M. Cunningham 529, M. Mor-

ton 670. TIGERS (1)—H. Howden 614, M. Blackburn 330, M. Gimblett 574, I. Penrose 600, A.

Reed 578.

CORVETTES (0) — G. Pinch 498, W. Lockie 428, G. Bradley 396, Dummy 600. GLENGARRYS (3)—E. Stanbury 635, O. Searles 523, M. Sanderson 549, W. Hepburn 521, M. Arnold 496.

HURRICANES (1)—L. Bonney 422, Z. Belle 504, H. Reid 497, E. Crowe 448, T. Grierson 532.

E. Crowe 448, T. Grienson 532.
489, P. Robinson 571, J. Castle
Y'S MENETTES (2)—P. Martin
375, J. Morrow 568, B. Castle 569.
COMMANDOS (1)—M. Moore
485, M. Sinclair 571, M. Wyllie
474, M. Patterson 459, Dummy
300. LUCKY STRIKES (2)—D.
Woods 404, M. Menzies 483, M.
Flaherty 428, K. Calladine 453, M.
Johnson 581.

### Yesterday's Stars

By The Canadian Press Pat Lundy, Red Wing forward up from Indianapelis Capitals in the American Hockey League for Wednesday night's game, who fired two goals and assisted on a third. Gerry Couture, Detroit winger, who rapped in two goals.

Grant Warwick, diminutive Bruin forward, who bagged one of Boston's two tallies.

Curling News Share Top Spot By Herb Martin

A number of our "teacher cur-lers motored to Oshawa this morning to play in te teachers' bonspiel, sponsored by the Osh-awa Curling Club. Included in the party are: O. Steer, R. F., Downey, W. L. McNeill, B. Smith-eran, B. Switzer, J. Moebus, H. Rutherford and W. Brown. The committee is now ready to

Rutherford and W. Brown.

The committee is now ready to receive entries for the Neill Trophy. Entry card is posted up beside the notice board.

The next round in the Tankard 5 assists. The Leaders: playoff series hase been posted. It reads: Don Bauer, Kitchener-Waterloo It reads:
T. McArthur vs. C. Giroux.
S. Lowe vs. Dr. R. Clark.
F. Green vs. R. F. Downey.
On Saturday (New Year's) afternoon, there will be a men's bonspiel. Draw from the board at

2 p.m Men's Scores D. Charlton 14, C. Mowry 3. H. Clegg 8, A. Clark 9.
I. Moore 7, D. Miller 11.
C. Blewett 3, H. Baptie 8.
M. Hardill 15, J. Lowes 5. T. Ryan 6, R. Williamson 10. G. Green 5, E. Williams 9. N. Hamley 7, M. Wells 9.

TORONTO, Dec: 30.—(CP). — TORONTO, Dec: 30.—(CP).—
Clare Shillington and Johnny
Conick, both of third-place Hamilton Tigers, share top-scoring
honors in the O.H.A. Senior A
circuit, it was shown today in
figures released by the Ontario
Hockey Association. The figures
include games up to Dec. 25.
Both players have 37 points,
Shillington with 16 goals and 21
assists and Conick, 22 goals and
15 assists.

The Leaders: G A Pts. Shillington, Hamilton 16 21 37 J. Conick, Hamilton 22 15 37 Ingoldsby, Owen Sound .....16 14 30 Owen Sound .... 10 19 29
Shabaga, Owen Sound 10 16 26
T. Smelle, Hamilton. 8 18 26
Buchanan, Marlboros 13 12 25 Burlington

Owen Sound ... 15 9 24
Mair, Marlboros ... 13 11 24
Timgren, Marlboros ... 4 20 24 O. Steer 14, G. Sorenson 9. V. Selkirk 7, T. Doughty 9. W. Smith 3, R. Dawson 14. Dr. D. W. Clark 3, L. Ackford 6

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Boston 14 11 3 86 Chicago 14 12 2 91 Montreal 10 11 5 66 Toronto 9 12 6 66 New York 8 12 6 58

Yesterday's Games: Detroit 10, Boston 2 Future Games:

Thursday—Toronto at Montreal
Friday—Boston at New York.
Saturday—Montreal at Toronto;
New York at Boston; Detroit at

Sunday-Toronto at New York;

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

W L T F A Pts St. Louis 22 8 4 150 87 48 Pittsburgh 19 9 6 132 88 42 Cleveland 17 9 5 126 109 39 Indianapolis 16 8 7 121 100 39 Western Division

Providence 23 6 3 167 80 Hershey 13 17 3 106 122 New Haven 11 20 4 122 150 Springfield 9 20 4 118 132 Washington 6 23 4 80 155 Philadelphia 5 24 4 95 203

Yesterday's Games: Providence 5, Washington 0 Pittsburgh 6, Springfield 2 Buffalo 2, Indianapolis 2 Hershey 4, Cleveland 2 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2

Future Games: Thursday-Springfield at New Haven

Saturday Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Washington at Cleve-land; Providence at Hershey; In-dianapolis at St. Louis; New Haven at Springfield.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE Northern Division

W L T F A Pts
Kansas City 16 7 6 122 84 38
St. Paul 16 12 5 138 114 37
Minneapolis 12 9 8 95 72 32
Omeha 10 16 7 112 132 27 Southern Division

Tulsa 15 9 7 149 112 37 Fort Worth 12 14 4 113 132 28 Dallas 9 18 9 123 167 27 Houston 11 17 4 108 139 26 Houston 11 17 4 Yesterday's Games: Omaha 3, Dallas 2

Future Games: Saturday—St. Paul at Minneapolis; Omaha at Tulsa; Fort Worth at Dallas.

Sunday — Minneapolis at St. Paul; Tulsa at Kansas City; Omaha at Fort Worth: Dallas at

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

#### **Stanky Of Braves** To Discard Crutches

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 30—(AP)—
Eddie Stanky, Boston Braves'
second baseman, will discard his
crutches this week-end.
Eddie was operated on here
Dec. 18 for removal of bone fragments from his right ankle. The
ankle was broken in a collision in
a game last July.
Stanky said his doctor told him
yesterday that the ankle "is healing perfectly."

RESIGNS/ WATERLOO POST James B. McCormick has re-

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Capitol—On An Island With You, 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35. Last complete show 9.15. Odeon—Red River, 1.00, 2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.20.

Centre—Pardon My Sarong, 1.10, 4.07, 7.04, 10.03. T-Men, 2.32, 5.29, 8.28. Last complete show 8.25.

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8.30 p.m.—Cross Section
9.40 p.m.—Suspense
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6.45 p.m.—Band on the Week
7.00 p.m.—Band on the Week
7.15 p.m.—Lullaby in Rhythm
7.30 p.m.—Bob Crosby
7.45 p.m.—Bob Crosby
7.45 p.m.—Reflections
8.00 p.m.—Chuckwagon
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9.00 p.m.—Suspense
9.30 p.m.—Can You Top This?
10.00 p.m.—Len Hopkins
10.30 p.m.—Dennis Stone's orch.
11 00 p.m.—News Sports Roundu

National Networks-Thurs.

11 15 pm —United Nations Today 11.30 p.m.—Stardust Melody 12 00 pm —News

National Networks—Thurs.

6.00—Melody Parade CBL
6.00—Candlelight CFRB
6.15—Farm Market—CBL
6.30—Bowies and Settell CJBC
6.30—The Enchanted Pine, CBL
6.30—Tim Hunter, CFRB
6.40—McKnight's Sportsviews—CFRB
6.40—McKnight's Sportsviews—CFRB
6.40—McKnight's Sportsviews—CFRB
6.40—McKnight's Sportsviews—CFRB
6.40—McKnight's Sportsviews—CFRB
6.40—McKnight's Sports CBS
7.00—Sporgs of our Times, CFRB
7.10—Songs of our Times, CFRB
7.15—Jack Smith Show, CFRB, CBS
7.15—Del Mott, Sports CBL
7.15—Adv. of Falcon, CJBC
7.15—May Jacken planist CBL
7.43—Mrs Aitken, CFRB





Bowling Short: "Strikes to Spare"

00—The FBI, WGR CBS
00—The Happy Time, CBI
00—Aldrich Family WBEN, NBC
30—John and Judy CBL
30—Mr Reen—WGR CBS
30—Burns and Allen WBEN, NBC
00—Al Joison, CBL, NBC
00—The Varsity Story, CJBC
30—Dorothy Lamour, WBEN NBC
30—Borothy Lamour, WBEN NBC
30—Borothy Lamour, WBEN NBC
30—Wayne ind Shuster CBL
30—Eyen Photographs—WGR CBS
00—Screen Julid, WBEN, NBC
00—Nat'l News—CBL
30—Fred Waring Show, WBEN NBC
00—Nat'l Nighter, WGR CBS
00—Special CBL
30—Fred Waring Show, WBEN NBC
00—News—CFRB
00—Sportsman's Show, CBL
30—Fred Waring Show, CBL
30—Wocturne, CBL
30—Mocturne, CBL

CHEX-Friday

10.30 10.45 11.00

5 am.—Livestock Report
5 am.—Songs at Sunrise
0 am.—News: Sports
0 am.—Norp of the Morning
5 am.—Morning Devotions
0 am.—Morning Devotions
0 am.—Morning Variety
1 am.—Mason's Shows
0 am.—Mid-morning Matinee
0 am. Kate Aitken
1 am.—Watinee Miniature
0 am.—World News: Dialing Dollars

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#### NHL Leaders

By The Canadian Press Standing—Detroit, won 16, 1, tied two, points 34. Points - D. Bentley, Chicago,

Goals-Warwick, Boston, 17. Assists-R. Conacher, Chicago, Penalties-Ezinicki, Toronto, 81

inutes, Shutouts—Durnan, four.

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### Hockey's Big Seven

By The Canadian Press With Chicago Black Hawks inactive Wednesday night there by could be little change in the National Hockey League scoring race, for the Windy City boys hold a stranglehold on the top positions, Doug Bentley and Roy Conacher of Chicago, still hold down first and second place with 33 and 32 points respectively. Grant Warwick, Boston sniper, moved into a third-place tie with Sandford, Boston 10

Jim Conacher of Chicago with 29 as he picked up a goal in De-troit Wednesday night. Sid Abel, veteran Red Wing forward, mov-ed into fourth place with 25 spints by picking up a goal and an as-







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### **Teachers Want Full-Time Education Head**

TORONTO, Dec. 30 - (CP)-A resolution calling for a fulltime Provincial Minister of Education was passed at the final meeting. Wednesday of the On-tario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. The motion voiced "disappointment" that the

portfolio.

Cyrib F. Washington of Walkerton, was elected president of
the federation. T. W. Mayor of
Kingston was chosen vice-president, and G. L. Roberts of Oshawa second vice-president.

Elected to the Board of Governors were Claire Coughlin, of Windsor, E. O. Hall of London, J. L. Murray of Kingston, F. Sawyer of Markdale, and Phyllis Morgan of North Bay.

Mr. Washington in accepting the presidency said that rural secondary schools do not offer sufficiently varied courses, and are "forgotten" in the Ontario education system. He said he would support the program for amalgamation of small rural schools which the Ontario Education Department has sponsored.

schools which the Ontario Education Department has sponsored.
"In Walkerton," he said, "we
have 180 pupils in our school.
We have no gymnasium or auditorium nor can we offer any
course outside the basic courses
prescribed by the Department of
Education. We are a farming
area, yet we can offer no course
in agriculture, although many
city schools have this subject on
their curriculum. We have no their curriculum. We have no course in manual training and although 95 per cent of our girls will marry we can offer no train-

ing in home economics.
"Many schools all over On-tario are in this position."

#### **Butter Production Up Three Per Cent**

TORONTO, Dec. 30 — (CP) —
Production of creamery butter in
Ontario in November was three
per cent more than the same
month a year ago, while cheddar
cheese production dropped 34 per
cent, it was shown Wednesday in
the monthly dairy report of the
Ontario Agricultural Department.
Creamerics reported 4,226,700
pounds of butter in November
against 4,105,300 pounds the pre-

against 4,105,300 pounds the pre-vious November, while cheese was down to 2,086,590 pounds from 3,-

Butter output for 11 months totalled 70,496,100 pounds compared with 73,713,300 pounds in the same period last year. Cheese was 65,576,200 pounds against 96,498,-



30 oz.

SIZE

CYRIL F. WASHINGTON, Principal of Walkerton High School, who was elected pre-sident of the Ontario Second-ary School Teachers' Federa-tion at their annual meeting in



Most Toronto night clubs are up a few dollars in price, but are

will have the usual celebrations

at about \$6 a couple, with notel and club prices ranging from \$6-

\$13 a couple.

Many Detroiters are expected

to share celebrations with Wind-

sor residents at about \$10-\$16 a

couple, an increase of about \$1

Winnipeg liquor stores reported a record sale for the Christmas

season, and a new high is ex-pected over New Year holiday. All hotels and night clubs are

booked to capacity.

Vancouver's frolic will cost about 30 per cent more than last

over last year.

SAULT STE. MARIE had growing pains in 1948, but enjoyed them because nearly \$3 million was spent on new public build-

ings, business establishments and homes. The huge Memorial Gardens (above), for hockey and other community activities, cost \$750,000, will be opened in February.

### Find Check A Little Steeper For New Year's Celebrations

By The Canadian Press.

When Canadians usher in the New Year at their favorite night they will be spent in family feasts, winter sports and exchange of gifts. spot to-morrow night, they will probably find the check a little steeper than when they toasted already sold out.

Ottawa civil see

steeper than when they toasted in 1948.

But despite a jump in price of New Year entertainment, most dine-and-dance spots expect a canacity crowd. capacity crowd.

Liquor is not sold in night clubs except in Ontario and Quebec, and even there curfews will mean there will be more drinking the Old Year out than celebrating the New Year in.

Quebec City will cut sale of liquor at 11 p.m. and Toronto at midnight, while all Montreal night clubs must be closed at 2

For dinner, dancing and a floor show in large urban hotels pat-rons will pay \$15-\$20 a couple, while less elaborate surroundings may cost \$6-\$10.

For the first time, Halifax celebrants will be able to drink beer and wine at dinner dances on New Year's Eve. But they will have to stop by 8:30. Family Gatherings

In Quebec City, traditional family gatherings are expected

#### **U.S. Farm Conditions** Stage Armed Holdup MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—(CP).

Influence Canada Ward, proprietor of Surplus Assets Disposal, and escaped with \$400 in cash, a revolver, a watch and a radio. Earlier two men KEMPTVILLE, Dec. 30-(CP). -W. P. Watson, livestock commissioner for Ontario, said Wed-nesday the whole future of Can-vith a bag covering the license ada's economy in the next three or four years is tied up with United States production.

with a bag covering the license plate held up J. P. Dupuis, operator of a wood business, and after firing a shot to frighten Dupuis took his wallet which contained

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#### Omemee, Emily **Councils Returned**

OMEMEE, Dec. 30 -(ENS) There will be no elections this

Township. In the village, nominations for reeve and councillors were con-fined to those holding office in 1948 as follows — reeve n. Deyen, councillors—H. J. Jones, C. G. Mitchell and G. Shaw, W. Mitchell and G. Stephenson. Retiring school trusties V. E. R. Tufelt,
H. Bent and H. Bannon were

also returned by acclamation. For hydro commission nominations were W. Douglas, C. Jones and A. Hayes, only Jones and Hayes

In Emily Township nominations were: For reeve-Vincent Fee Paul J. McGuire, W. E. Fualkne and Thos. Morrissey. For councillors—Geo. Magee, W. E. Faulk ner, Thos. Morrissey, J. Milton Thurston, Peter Perdue, Elmer Mahood, Alan Franks, Harry L. Jackson, Arthur McQuade, D. W. Wilson and W. James McGahey. These qualifying were presen

Reeve Vincent Fee, present councillors George Magee and W. E. about 30 per cent more than last year, with dance spots charging \$8-\$16 a couple. Costume and tuxedo rental shops report a boom for the New Year and the caterers will meet a heavy demand for private parties.

If you are married and have children, there will be another small item—a baby sitter.

Children Entertain

### **Fairview Community**

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 30-(ENS)-Annual community Christman Two armed men Wednesday held concert was presented to a capacity audience in the United

The two schools, SS Nos. 11 and 4, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Gloria Robertson and Miss Ruth Murphy, provided the entertainment.

Nearly 60 children took part, opening the program with a chorus. There was a lullaby action song by six girls, a junior oper-etta, a Brownies' Christmas drill

CAVAN, Dec. 30 - (ENS) - candlelight.

Surplus proportions, Canada will be affected.

In some cases there were already surpluses showing and these were causing international financial difficulties. The United States corn crop had been high. US farmers were feeding a lot of sows and may possibly have a heavy number of hogs to market next spring.

This may mean a decline in the price of hogs and a decline in the price of other meats.

CAVAN, Dec. 30 — (ENS) — Congregation and Sunday School of St. John's Church, Ida, had a pot-luck dinner in the Parish Hall on Thursday, followed by a program of Christmas music. Mrs. E. Lamb and Claire Winslow sang a duet and Miss Sally Monro sang a duet and Miss Sally Monro sang a solo. Rev. Mr. McLean showed pictures of Africa and China. Carols sung to Miss Jean Laugh's plano accompaniment brought the program to a close. Santa Claus (L. McNeil) distributed them on behalf of the Sunday school committee The Rev. D. P. Morris was chairman and members of the committive gifts from a Christmas tree.

#### BEASTS OF BURDEN

The camel can carry a load of 500 to 1,000 pounds at a steady rate of three to four miles an



108th CHRISTMAS - Mrs. James P. Firolette of Jacquet River, N.B., is one of the few persons who can look back on 108 Christmas days. Born at Caplin, Que., in August, 1841, she has lived at Jacquet River since she was 13. Still active and able to do her own shop-ping, Mrs. Firolette has good hearing and her natural teeth. Her husband died in 1925 at the

### **Bergen Serious On Temporary** Air Retirement

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30 (AP) "I'm going to lock Charlie Mc-Carthy in a combination vaultand then put the combination in

This statement shows you how erious Edgar Bergen is about his temporary retirement.

"It is nice," Bergen sighed. "I slept late this morning, then got up and played with my kids. We are getting re-acquainted.' Bergen admitted he felt the

urge to get to his office by 11 o'clock, but he did not stay long. This week, while other comics are tearing what hair they have over their air scripts, Edgar will be out hunting ducks. You need not worry about Edgar keeping Charlie in that vault for long. He is sending the woodenhead's two closets full of clothes out to be cleaned and the

dummy will see the light of day again next spring.

"First, I am going to New York," Bergen said, "to study television and see the shows. I plan to take a week or so in Mexico and then I will go to Palm Springs to do some writing. After that, I will take Charlie out on some one-night stands and and do a travelogue.

Bergen admitted he will likely sign for a show on CBS next fall, eral sponsors are on the string,
"I am looking for one who is interested in television and for whom television can do

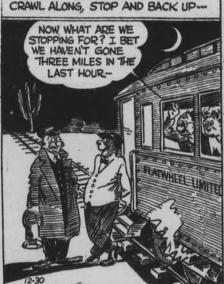
You can gather from this that he is more than slightly interest-ed in Video. Bergen has long dabbled in the field and now he is going after it in earnest

#### Missing From Home

MONTREAL, Dec. 30 .- (CP) .-Montreal police Wednesday night reported that G. S. B. Mack, headmaster of University school in suburban Westmount, has been missing from his home since

#### They'll Do It Every Time

WHY IS IT? ALL NIGHT LONG THE FLAT-WHEEL LIMITED DOES NOTHING BUT CRAWL ALONG, STOP AND BACK UP-



By Jimmy Hatlo BUT IN THE MORNING WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO SHAVE -- WOW! HOW THE ENGINEER BENDS ON THAT THROTTLE



## Ship Contracts

on some one-night stands and find out what people will go for.

Next summer I might go to Japan and China and entertain troops

Canada's contract-hungry shipHelen Colbuilding industry will be told Christmas I next month who is to build the T. Douglas.

Dominion's new anti-submarine Mr. and escort vessels.

A source said Wednesday night Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. He the government is now deciding H. Stinson. but on a year-to-year basis He is not going to get hemmed in for details of the contracts. An ananother 11 years. He said sevnouncement is expected late in the Christmas week-end in

> The ships — part of Canada's 1949 defence program—will be built under contract to be decided cial Corporation and the Canadian Maritime Commission.

While government officials would not disclose just where the ships would be built, it was understood ship-building companies in the maritime provinces, Que-bec and British Columbia are be-

#### OLD GREEK CUSTOM

The custom of wearing rings

#### **Cavan News**

building industry will be told Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson

Mrs. J. Day, Omemee, were Mr. and Mrs. F. McMahon spent

Mrs. M. Sutton, Miss J. Sutton

and Mr. Cecil Sutton, Millbrook, and Miss Audrey Keene, Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Argue, Ron-

Luella Kennedy, Millbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garvey, Brantford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Stewart on Christmas Day.
Mrs. R. Varcoe and Mr. L. J.

Hutchinson were guests of Mr and Mrs. W. Sutton, Peterbor-ough, on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. James Young and

Church and Caron C R. Spencer of St. George's Anglican Church were present to welcome Mr. ald and Larry Argue and Miss Ritchie A reception which followed the service was held in the Church basement and ladies of St. An-

**New Minister** 

HASTINGS. Dec. 30 -(ENS)-

Andrew's Presbyter an Church.

Andrew's Presbyter.an Church,
Albert Street on Monday.
The induction sermon was delivered by the Rev. G. M. Kay of
Lakefield and the Rev. Elower of
Port Hope, secretary of the Peterborough Presbytery addressed
the new minister. The moderator
of the Presbytery, the Rev. I. Mc-

of the Presbytery, the Rev. J. Mc-

Kie, Cobourg, and the interim moderator, the Rev. Reid of Col-borne addressed the congrega-

Instuction of the Rev. J. M. Ritchie, M. A., took place in St.

Is Inducted

drew's served lunch, Mrs. W. E. Wilson and Mrs. Scott Fife poured tea from silver tea services set on a lace covered table attractive-ly decorated with flowers and

three children will live in wark-

### **BUS SCHEDULE AND FARES** NOTICE OF CHANGE

The following Increased Bus Schedule will take effect on January 3, 1949: TERMINAL POINT: SIMCOE AND GEORGE STREETS

JACKSON PARK ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Mc-Donnel St. to Reid St. to Parkhill Rd., west, to Park St. to McDonnel St. to Monaghan Rd. to Charlotte St. to Water St. to Simcoe St. to George St.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

SATURDAY

BYERSVILLE ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Charlotte St. to Park St., to Chamberlain St. to Monaghan Rd. to Romaine St. to Park St. to Charlotte St. to Water St. to

Simcoe St. to George St. Time Table MONDAY TO FRIDAY

SUNDAY 9.50 a.m. - 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

Hunter St., east, to Roger St. to Douro St. to Armour Rd. to Moir St., returning to Simcoe and George Sts. via same route.

Time Table MONDAY TO SATURDAY 6.10 a.m. - 11.30 p.m. 20 min. 9.50 a.m. - 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

ASHBURNHAM SOUTH ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Hunter St., east, to Burnham St. to James St. to Rogers St., north to Dufferin St. to Armour Rd., south to Douro St. to Rogers St., to Hunter St., west, to George St. to Simcoe St. Time Table

GEORGE STREET (NORTH) ROUTE: from Simcoe St. to Parkhill Rd. to Water St. and north on Water St. to Langton

MONDAY TO SATURDAY
Sunday
9.50 a.m. - 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

GEORGE STREET BENSON: George St. from Simcoe St. to Parkhill Rd., west, to Benson Ave., to Wolsley St. to Barnardo St. to George St., north, to Hilliard St. to Water St. to Parkhill Rd. to Water St. to George St. to Simcoe St. Time Table

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

11.40 s.m. to 11.40 p.m. 20 min

GEORGE STREET (SOUTH) ROUTE: from Simcoe and George Sts. to Lansdowne St. to Lock St. to McKellar St. to Park St. to Lansdowne St. to George St. to Simcoe St.

Time Table MONDAY TO FRIDAY SATURDAY 6.10 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 20 min. 11.40 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 10 min 8.00 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 10 min. SUNDAY

9.50 a.m. to 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

CHARLOTTE STREET-WESTERN AVENUE ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Charlotte St. to Hatton property to Western Ave. south, to Business—Ford—New Romaine to Monaghan Road, north, to Charlotte St., to Water St., to Simcoe St., to George St. MONDAY TO FRIDAY SATURDAY 6.15 a.m. - 11.15 p.m. 30 min 7.45 a.m. - 11.15 p.m. 30 min.

MONAGHAN ROAD (SOUTH) ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Charlotte St. to Monaghan Rd: south to Cameron St., east, to Park St., north to Charlotte St. to Water S. to Simcoe St. to George St.

Time Table MONDAY TO FRIDAY SATURDAY 8.00 a.m. - 11.30 p.m. 30 min. 6.30 a.m. - 11.30 p.m. 30 min.

The above service is supplemented by extra buses to transport workers and school children.

HOLIDAY SERVICE is given on Jackson Park, Byersville, George St., Nicholls Park routes commencing at 0.50 a.m. to 11,30 p.m. - 20 minute service.

The following Increase in Bus Fares will take effect on January 3, 1949: ADULT TICKET FARE ...... 4 for 30c CHILDREN TICKET FARE ...... 8 for 25c

CHILDREN CASH FARE ADULT CASH FARE NOTE.—Children fare is based on all children under 53 inches in height

PETERBOROUGH BUS LINES

## was transmitted by the Greeks family are spending the Christ-and Etruscans to the Romans. mas vacation at Calumet, Quebec.

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SUNDAY 9.50 a.m. - 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

SATURDAY 6.10 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 20 min. 6.10 a.m. - 7.50 a.m. 20 min. 11.40 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 20 min. 8.00 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 10 min.

NICHOLLS PARK ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to

MONDAY TO FRIDAY SATURDAY 6.30 a.m. - 7.30 a.m., 20 min. 8.00 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 20 min. 11.40 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 20 min St., returning via same route. 6.10 a.m. - 11.30 p.m. 20 min. (See Benson Route for Ten Minute)



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### **III-Luck Dogs** Two Men In Borrowed Car

A question of misunderstanding luring a Christmas Eve party got straightened out in city police court today. Robert Lock, 20, of Toronto, and Donald Thompson, 18, of 531 Douglas Ave., were pintly fined \$50 and \$13.50 costs.

istrate W. R. Philp, KC, of taking a car without the permission of the owner. Lock was also found guilty of careless driving and fined an additional \$10 and \$2.50

G. T. Connelly of Buffalo, N.Y., testified that he had loaned his car to his brother on Christmas Eve. When he saw it the next day, there had been about \$300

damage to it, he said.

Frank Connelly testified that he had driven the borrowed car to a home on Monaghan Rd., where a small Christmas party was in progress. The two accused youths had been in that home. youths had been in that holder a comparison of the control of the meat for sandwiches. The two acvolunteered to get some from friends in the city.

In his evidence, Lock said "he didn't exactly tell us to take the car, but that was the impression we got." Thompson also testified that he had received that both admitted that Connelly had made no direct suggestion and that they had not asked to use the

Returning after an unsuccessful trip to try to get meat, the pair ran into trouble on the icy sur-face of Albert St. The car struck a tree, bounced and spun into the parked car of Lockie Longhurst, who was staying at 513 Albert St.
Damage to Connelly's car was
well over \$300, with about \$20
damage to the Longhurst car.
Frank Connelly said he met the

two accused as they were walk-ing from the accident back to the Monaghan Rd. house and that they turned over the keys to him. They also had a camera with them, which had been in the car. The accused explained in evidence that they had taken the camera from the car so that it would not

PC Leo Murphy said that the accused had admitted taking the car and being involved in the accident. He said that driving conditions had been icy at the scene of the smash with the tree and parked car.

Magistrate Philp, commenting that the case was obvious as it was "virtually an admission of guilt," added: "Although normally I take a rather strict view in joy-riding, it must be admitted that the facts here are unusual. this type."
On the careless driving charge,

to which he also pleaded guilty, Lock testified that the accelerator on the car had stuck, causing sliding on the slippery pavement and wild swinging. PC Murphy's evidence had been a long skid mark in the road.

CLEARING HOUSE TOTAL. ious banks cleared through the Peterborough Clearing House showed a total of \$1,989,922 for the weet ending today.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1948



AN 18-LB. TURKEY that must have a gluttonous appetite is shown above. When Howard Strickland, a local butcher, started to clean the bird for a customer, he found a five-inch spoon and three-inch pepper

distributed this week The permits of the Chief of police are under

city by-law 4701. Five groups of

eight or nine stations each will be effected by the permits each

week. They will remain open on

and during the week until 10 p.m.

before county court on Jan. 5.

Christmas Trees

Get The Heave-Ho

The sand in the hour glass of

tivity is beginning to run out.

One of them was given the heave-ho from a living room on Boli-

var St., and was a pathetic appearing pick-up for the garbage collectors this morning. The dis-

carding will gather volume after New Year's and Sunday.

them in the incinerator furnaces.

The Egyptian scarab was a re-

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shaker in its insides. Just how the turkey obtained them or how long they had been in his digestive system is not known. The thief seemed none the worse for carrying

### **Local Turkey Apes Ostrich** Gulps Salt Shaker, Spoon

The omnivorous ostrich which is reputed to gobble practically anything that is not nailed down has long been a favorite subject for cartoonists. But the Peterborough district can claim a turkey that must run

a close second in this eccen-**Draw Schedule** tric pursuit. While cleaning a turkey, How-For Gas Stations

ard Strickland, a butcher with the Kawartha Polar Food Service, a three-inch pepper shaker and a five-inch sp both silver-plated. Presumably the hungry turkey. the city's gasoline outlets is being

attracted by these shiny objects, decided that they would be ex-cellent fare and bolted them with little thought of the digestive problem involved.

It is generally agreed that silverware is not the usual food for these birds, but the gobbler apparently suffered no ill because he weighed 18 ill' effects Becoming effective Jan. 2 the new schedule has been drawn to June 25. An appeal of a number of when dressed and ready for some lucky customer's oven. In fact the pepper shaker and

operators, who were fined in magistrate's court for violating the bylaw is scheduled for hearing the spoon apeared to have suffer-ed more. The silver coating on both of these tableware objects— particularly the spoon—had start-ed to wear off. Whether they had been in use for a long time pre-vious to being swallowed or whether the strong digestive juices of the bird had worn it away must remain a source of argument.

Said Mr. Strickland, "In my 25 years of experience seen anything like that. Turkeys are greedy birds and I've found nails, needles, glass and other objects inside them—but this is one for the records."

Mr. Strickland said that because of their greed and inquisi-tiveness turkeys "will bite at any-

to a summer assessment a minute sun assessments moval of the trees for burning at the city dump in North Monaghan, but there has been some suggestion of trying to dispose of

tomer came in and claimed the bird. The customer fondled it proudly and announced that he had won it in a raffle. Then he picked up his prize and walked presentation of the sun-god and away, unaware of its unique hsi-

tory.
Mr. Strickland looked at the pepper shaker still three-quarters full of pepper after its sojourn in the turkey's insides.
"Well," he said, still meditating on the bird's strange taste, "it

certainly must have had a hot mouthful."

## **Renew Request**

are renewing their request to the council for permission to erect a district to Peterorough, Lindsay, building for their business on Port Hope, Campbellford, Cobbuilding for their business on Port Hope, Campbellford, Cob-their lot at No. 120 Hunter St. ourg, Belleville and other places,

For Bldg. Permit

but Lakefield. Norwood and They also ask for assurance that Havelock are among the smaller they will be granted a permit to communities that are not men-carry on a cleaning and pressing tioned. The producers in these plant and a receiving centre at will have to discuss their prices

that location.

Mr. E. C. Ferguson in his letter ment fails then there is the reto the council wrote: "I appreciate that town planning committee ate that town planning cor could not make a favorable report because the zoning regulations do not permit otherwise, but I feel that apart from the regulations there is no real reason why an attractive building, such as my own, which will involve no danger or annoyance to surrounding property, should not be erected there. It is essentially a business location. As my frontage is 73 feet and

the city requires 40 feet frontage for each house, much land would be wasted if a house were erected on this lot."

The letter was placed on the file of the finance committee.

#### 19 Cars Derailed SCHENECTADY, NY, Dec. 30

freight were derailed to-day at an overhead bridge crossing at Alplaus, five miles north-east of Schenectady. No one was injured. The cause was not de-

Allied Labor Council has

been asked by the council to amplify their request for a referendum on the ward system

Their letter was received too late in November for the re-

quired time of preparing and announcing a bylaw embodying the proposal of the Labor

Mayor Ovens commented at

the final meeting of the council that he could see the ad-

vantages of the ward system in

of election to civic offices.

Why Ward System Referendum Be Given

### Roll Of Bills Totalling \$1,360 Found Returned To Owner In Alberta By Police

It's a long distance between an honest storekeeper in Fraserville and an anxious man in Metiskow, Alberta. But the honesty of the one put at rest, the anxiety of the other this week. City police here Wednesday expressed back to Davies Herman Boomhower of the western town the sum of \$1,360.01, which he had lost in Peterborough on Dec. 20. The purse containing the whopping big roll had been crease of 20 cents per hundred pounds of their milk announced found on George St. by Eric A. Clarke of Fraserville and had been turned in to the city police department.

The loss of the purse was first noticed by Mr. Boomhower at Sudbury, on his way back west. He wired railway officials here. The police had notified such points of the find and the contact and identity soon made.

### Main Street Topics

NO MARKET

**Dairy Farmers** 

Gets 20 Cents

More For Milk

Dairy farmers of the Peter-

borough district receive the in

in the award of the board of

arbitration of which Judge D. J. Cowan was the head.

"This increase is added to their present rate of \$3.90 per owt., raising their price to \$4.10" Mayor

Ovens of Campbell's Dairy said

today. "This change in the price

to the producer may require an

the price to the consumer. That would mean an advance from the

present 17 cents to 18 cents a

the granting of \$1.10 per cwt. increase in the price of milk for

is that the price may move up to the point where the general

public cannot buy it. I don't know

whether that is mentioned in the

press reports. A great deal of this milk is required for the choco-

late milk demand, and it seems

crease, there will have to a higher

charge to the consumer."

Mayor Ovens said "frankly I'm

The news was a bombshell to

The new price applies in this

**Rambling Reporter** 

PROVIDENCE HELPS THOSE

Householders on Sherbrooke

that dumped a full garbage can all over their sidewalks just before Christmas. Even

though the damage was not

great, a thread of goodwill runs through the incident, ac-

cording to one person who saw the whole thing on the way to work. A large dog was in-vestigating one tall good-smell-

ing receptacle, knocked off the lid and climbed aboard to get the tidbit he was after. Shorty,

his pal, drooled from the side-walk and beseeched Big Boy to share his find. So, Big Boy jumped down, tipped over the can and they both went to town on the contents. Our scout

swears they were grinning at one another like fury. Good teamwork we call it, but

Ottawa. In the smaller cities

the trend was away from the ward system, he said. Members of the council in Peterborough

knew the local details of all

parts of the city, and felt that they represented the commu-

nity as a whole.

The council agreed with
Mayor Ovens in his remark:

"They must have other reasons

than city wide representation," and supported the motion to ask the Labor Council to ex-

pand their views of the ward

must have cussed two dogs

cyrease.

'Another disturbing factor is

"The disturbing thing about it

There is no farm produce mar ket Friday. It was arranged for Wednesday, but weather was unfavorable and attendance was

Peterborough used 254,000 kilowatt-hours of electric energy Wednesday, 24 232,000 Monday. 242,000

ANSWER FALSE ALARM Firemen received only one call on Wednesday, and as it turned out, they need not have bothered to answer that one. A lady phoned the fire department saying that a house on Brock St. was afire, but sorry to hear the news of the price increase, and I have no feelwhen the fire truck arrived there was no sign of a blaze. ing of being unfriendly to our dairy farmers. I thought it was

SKATING CASUALTY

shown to the board that produc-tion prices had reached the top and that further price increases would not be necessary. Evident-Eight-year-old Gary Roseborough, 605 Chamberlain St., broke his leg while skating on Tuesday. ly the dairy farmers were able to impress the board that the level of costs entitled them to the in-

CROWS IN CITY.

me. The gossip I had heard was chiefly about marketing changes." Residents of Elcome Crescent eport a pair of crows have been visiting the section regularly this week. They probably have dis-covered a food source in the secweek. tion, and may be spending the winter in the tall hemlocks of

NEW POLICE CAR

A shiny new police cruiser was delivered to the station garage this week, to take the place of one of the former cruiser. A new Ford square-fendered job, it has al-ready been installed with the police radio system and is in

COLLIDE AT CORNER

RINK IS READY

Lakefield's new Memorial Arena will see skate blades on its icy surface for the first time this reek. Skating by the village's hockey team will start tonight or New Year's Eve. It is planned to have the first public skating session on New Year's Day...a good start for 1949 in the shiny new \$26,000 building.

CARS SLIP

A number of motorists on downtown streets today found that the icy surface of the roads made starting difficult. Wheels would churn furiously and bethey could get no traction

ly did the trick on several occa-

At the weekly dinner meeting today, the last of the year, Ted

Pridham reviewed the work of

the Kiwanis Club during the pas

speaker a program of entertain-ment followed. Committee chair-

men and directors were asked to

Chambers at 8 p.m. tonight to

The appeal of four Trent Canal

12 months. As there was

meet in the Dominion

submit their annual reports.

APPEAL RULING

ROBINS IN LINE UP

The avian breadline at the doorstep of Mrs. Murray Young, 607 Union St., included this morning a pair of robins. Mrs. Young said to The Examiner that she was certain of their identity, and there doubt that they might be grosbeaks or some other species of birds that remain here into winter. The robins had long overstayed their season.

FORESTER TRANSFERRED

Hon. Harold R. Scott has re-ported several transfers in the field staff of the Department of Lands and Forests. A. Crealock, district forester at Tweed, head of the Quinte district is being Haig Kelly, Weller St. west, and transferred to Cochrane to fill a Donald Armstrong, 153 Maria St., vacancy and will be district for-ester at that point. A. Leman, district forester at Sault Ste. the parked car of Harry Gainey Marie will take over the Tweed post.

SUGGESTS BONUS Oshawa council has recom-mended to its successor a cost of

living bonus of \$225 to all civic employees. Firemen asked for a salary increase of \$500 "across the board", equivalent to twothirds of a mill in the tax rate. If granted to all civic employees it would mean four to five mills in the tax rate. The firemen's request for pay every two was unanimously rejected be-cause it would likely extend to all other departments and necessitate reorganization of the ac-counting department.

### Weather Prediction Hits Very Close New moon tonight, the first this month. That date has been

watched with some special inter-About \$65 damage to a taxi est since Frank Kelcey quoted his driven by Shelbourne Woods, 886 customer, Andrew Meeks, Euclid George Street, was caused Wednesday when it was in collision with the car of Allen Parks, 206
Braidwood Avenue. The car was also damaged. PC George Shaw investigated. cold weather until after the first new moon in December. A glance at the calendar indi-cated Dec. 30 for the onset of

the Meeks winter, with more or less mild weeks in between. As turned out, with the exception of the Christmas sub-zero lapse, December has been extraordinarily agreeable for the first month of winter. The thermal records for this month and also November substantiate the Meeks prediction. He's in a class by himself for the silver-plated snow

### \$3,841 In 19**48**

Snow Removal

Costs Smith

Cost of snow removal and snow fencing add up to the biggest single item this year on the Smith Township road summary. For the erection and maintenance of fences the township paid \$3,209.79 and on snow removal \$3,841.36, a total of \$7,051.15.

The complete summary of road expenditures is as follows: snow expenditures is as follows: show fence \$3,209.79; snow removal \$3,-841.36; repair of culverts \$493.30; brushing \$61.88; Emily Boundary \$390.60; dragging \$2,310.76; ratch-ing and gravelling \$5,121.85; grad-ing \$106.50; weeds \$34.75; calcium chloride \$221.14; culverts \$839.44; last payment on road grader \$5, 32150; road superintendent \$1, 937.90; office expenses \$190.40; insurance \$80.36; shed \$536.22; small tools \$21.50; holidays with pay \$36. Total \$25,005.11.

#### Three Cars Collide Damages Top \$100

Three cars received more than total damage shortly noon Wednesday on Albert St. in a collision on icy roads washed with cold rain. The cars of of 368 Rubidge St., intending to turn on Albert St. The impact threw the Armstrong car against ous of the damage was to the Armstrong car. There were no injuries. PC Ed. Niziol investi-

#### BLAMES SNOWPLOW Fred McMillan, 356 Dobbin

Avenue, reported to city police Wednesday that about \$10 damage had been done to the fender of his car as it was parked on Lafayette Street. From the type of damage, it was reported, it is believed that the city's sidewalk snowplow was responsible. Mr. McMillan, an employee of the C GE, discovered the damage when he returned to his car at noon.

# HOLIDAY

So that our drivers and staff may enjoy Christmas and New Year's holidays, we are announcing that there will be NO DELIVERIES made either DEC. 25th and 26th or JAN. 1st and 2nd. Your cooperation kindly requested.

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except that the same accessories except that the shirt may be semi-soft with a turn-down collar. But wait. Shirts are VERY short in supply at all stores and dealers have been brownbeaten into phoning manufacturers in Tosonto when some bargaining town collar, smoked pear studes out of the supplied to supplied the supplie

You do not have to go whole

as functions in Peterborough do not call for these.

Your spouse will not likely let you wear your old floppy fedora which means a black derby for \$8.50. And should you be the strong type and rebel at the style, there is a midnight blue homburg at the same price.

Dealers say that you will no longer feel like a boiled lobster in formal clothes; they are designed as lounge models and are very comfortable. Then, too, practical-minded men who want to be ready for any occasion buy both tails and tuxedo coats. Then you must stick strictly to fashion's decree at the same price.

So far, we have assumed your taste is strictly formal, but if a tuxedo is more appealing you will buy about the same accessories

stick strictly to fashion's decree which is white shirt, wing collar, white tie and studs with tails and black tie, wing or turned-down collar, smoked pearl studs

The ratio of buying between tuxs and tails is about 50-50 and many men in the 30 to 40-year-age group are the ones making purchases.

You do not have to go whole the come back into fashion; they have a lounge cut, too, and are showing a nice sales turnover.

Don't worry about shoes, your plain black leather shoes are quite correct. Patent leather pumps are

employees against a decision of the Board of Revision which stated they were liable for muni-cipal assessment was heard on Wednesday by His Honor Judge S. L. Smoke. All four appellants claimed that they were exempt from city taxation because they lived in houses on Crown Land. Now, men, if you and Mrs. Peterborough are all set for one or
more of the season's formal functions and find you can no longer
struggle into the old tuxedo, here
is the situation at your haber-Treadgold represented the Attor-hey General of Ontario. Judge Smoke reserved judgment.

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#### Citizens Are Invited To Inaugural Meeting

On behalf of the 1949 City Council a welcome is extended to all interested citizens to attend the Inaugural meeting of the new Council which will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at 11 o'clock Monday morning, January 3rd.

This important meeting should prove interesting and informative to all citizens.

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### Personals and Social

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Theobald,

50th anniversary of their wedding on Friday, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Higgins, 463
King St. celebratea their 41st wedding anniversary on wednes-

Miss Mary Jane Fitzgerald of the Ursuline College, Chatham, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs D J. Fitzgerald, 522 Homewood

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson of Detroit have returned home after spending the Christmas holiday with their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs Gordon Bigelow, and also with Mr. Hudson's aunt, Miss B. Butcher, George St.

Miss Loretta McDougall and Miss Nell Morley spent Christmas week-end with the former's father Mr. Wm. McDougall and her aunt, Miss M. Nicholls, Bridge-porth

Lending their patronage for the annual "Holly Pop" being held in the YWCA gymnasium tonight by the Friday Night Supper Club, are Mr. and Mrs. Paige Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Loucks and Miss Leta Brownscombe.

Mrs. T. R. Bolam who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. V. her home in Grand Rapids,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, Lindsay Highway for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and son Brian of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Johnston and daughter Linda of Peterborough and Miss Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hutchinson, Kingston, were in the city to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster, 174 Aylmer St. Mr. Hutchinson is being transfered to Montreal shortly to continue his work as a designer with the CIL

Among those from out-of-town Among the funeral of the late
Mrs. Sara Hoover on Monday were
Messrs. Thomas Whibbs and
Gregory Whibbs of Toronto, Mr.
and Mrs. James Delaney, Douro, Mrs. John Cavanagh, Indian River, Mr. and Mrs Ted Owens, Mr. Walter and Mr. Carl Owens, Campbellford.

Dr. Dorothy Mann has return-Women's College Hospital, after spending Toronto, Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Mann, "Hawthorne Farm," Smith. Miss Jean Mann of Ottawa, also spent Christmas with her parents and was accompanied by Miss Margaret McNaughton of Ottawa.

will be home for the New Year's
eacation are Miss S. Agnew, Miss
E. Bird, Miss A Dauncey, Miss
Joan Deyell, Miss M. Parks and
Miss C. Wight all of Peterborough,
also Miss D. Lowes of Norwood
and Miss A. Townsend of Young's

### **BUEHLER'S** SPECIALS!

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**BUEHLER'S** 326 GEORGE STREET

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Mann, Hawthorne Farm, Smith, were Mr. and Mrs Adam B. Calder and family of thoughts on the scriptures Mrs. F. Ancaster.

Mrs. L. Donaldson, 108 Aylmer St., is in Napanee where she at-Hold Choir Banquet tended the funeral of her brother, the late Mr. Wm. Vine, neld on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, Simcoe St., have as their holiday guests Miss Margaret Chambers by Mrs. E. W. Cooper. Afterward and Mr. Ralph Sudbury of Mont- there was a program of games

Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson, 108 Aylmer Street, and Mrs. H. Gray, 228 Dublin Street, attended the funeral of their uncle, the late Mr. W. Vine at Napanee on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sands and makers added to the gaiety of the son, Adam, 168 Rubidge St., have returned from Hamilton where was tendered Mrs. Cooper. they spent a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coit and family.

Holiday guests with Mr and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, 627 Walker-field Avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Atton, Nancy and David, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfraim, Miss Jean Wolfraim, Mr. Philip Cardinal, all of Toronto.

Ars. Alex Gibson, Stewart St. Mrs. Alex Gibson, Stewart St., and Mr. G. Douglas Carlisle were in Toronto Wednesday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Winnifred Gibson to Robert Burnet Canning in Deer Park United Church.

Thorne, Mrs. S. Dawson, Mrs. W. Hutchinson and Mrs. E. Thompson. Devotions were led by Mrs. H. Cardwell assisted by Mrs. F. Savigny, Mrs. K. Savigny and Mrs. W. Chambers. Proceeds from sale of greeting cards amounted to \$15.25 and from the Payne 561 Aylmer St., and her to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Winnifred Gibson to Robert Burnet Canning in Deer Robert Burnet Burnet Burnet Burnet Bu Park United Church.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann, R R 4, Peterborough, had as their guests on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mann, Misses Mary McMullen, Barbara, Aileen, and Elizabeth Mann and Mr. Jim McMullen. 4 4 4

Graduate nurses on staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital who Peterborough Civic Hospital who leave today for a week's vacation are: Miss A. L. Thomson (Superintendent), Hamilton; Miss M. Robson, R.R. No. 3 Peterborough; Miss A. Quigley, 177 Edinburgh St.; Miss D. Pidgeon, Stirling; Miss A. Greatrix, 438 Park St. Mrs. J. Preston, Lindsay; Miss St. Beer, Port Hope; Miss K. Cronkright, Marmora. Miss S. Curtis, 50 River Road, North; Mrs. Miss Helen Young of Campbellright, Marmora. Miss S. Curtis, fight, Marmora. Miss S. Curtis, 50 River Road, North; Mrs. Storey, Peterborough; Miss M. Hockaday, Lakefield; Miss Mann; Miss M. Nicholls, R.R. No. 4, Peterborough; Miss J. Sheppard (Queen Mary Branch), R.R. No. 5, Peterborough; Miss P. Tretheway, Peterborough; Miss Mann; Miss Helen Young of Campbell-ford, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Marion Henderson of Winnipeg, who sang before the ceremony and during before the ceremony and during the peterborough; Miss Mann; Miss Helen Young of Campbell-ford, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Marion Henderson of Winnipeg, who sang before the ceremony and during the peterborough; Miss P. Tretheway, Peterborough; Miss P. terborough; Miss (Queen Mary Branch), R.R. No. 5, Peterborough; Miss P. Tretheway, 586 Division St.; Mrs. B. Walker, 567 Murray St.; Miss E. Watson, Lakefield.

Miss E. Brown, Campbellford;
Miss J. Cavano, Pontypool; Miss
E. Everson, 41 Cambridge St. N.:

Her bouquet of red roses and fern
was tied with white satin ribbon. garet McNaughton of Ottawa.

Student nurses presently training at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, in affiliation with Peterborough Civic Hospital who will be home for the New Year's paction are Miss S. Agnew, Miss Agnew, Miss Agnew, Miss MacAlpine, Miss J. MacAlpine, Miss J. MacAlpine, MacAlpine, Miss J. Miss J. MacAlpine, Mi Havelock; Miss J. MacAlpine, Havelock; Miss M. McMullen, 167
Romaine St.; Miss B. Palmer, Ivanhoe; Miss J. Plunkett, 77
Lorne Avenue, Trenton; Miss J. Ray, Bridegnorth; Miss D. Seney, Ida; Miss S. Sloan, Lakefield; Miss

M. Seney, Ida: Miss S. Sloan, Lakefield; Miss

M. Robert Russell was grooms

The groth's youngest sister, Miss Wonderful prizes were donated to the Firemen's organization by out-of-town firms who give them this sponsorship each year. The door prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Haroid Steenburgh, Orville, Chas, Roulte, Wisser, Alan Lacey, Larry Forbes, Jack Forbes, Ernest this sponsorship each year. The door prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Haroid Steenburgh, Orville, Chas, Roulte, Wisser, Alan Lacey, Larry Forbes, Jack Forbes, Ernest this sponsorship each year. The door prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Haroid Steenburgh, Orville, Mr. Robert Russell was grooms—

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thoughts on the scriptures. Mrs. F. Edworthy led in a closing prayer + + + Members of St. George's choir

and their friends enjoyed a love-ly Christmas party in the church basement Wednesday evening The evening opened with a deliand contests and then Santa Claus distributed the gifts exchanged by members, and gave each of the 40 E. C. Moore spoke encouraging words to the choir members for their good work with special mention of Mrs. Marjorie Garland, organist. Paper hats and noise

followed by an impressive candle

lighting service assisted by Mrs. A. Roberts, G. Jefford, F. Meeks,

A. Graham and F. Swevelle While the offering was received while the offering was received while the offering was received

Mrs. J. Arnold sang softly. Mrs.

Made Life Members

At the December meeting of WMS of Stewart Hall United Church, life memberships were presented to Mrs. D. Matchett and Mrs. W. W. Dawson. A Christmas candlelight service was conducted by Mrs. D. Chambers assisted by Mrs. Harper, Mrs. W. Thorne, Mrs. S. Dawson, Mrs. W. bazaar \$18.00. Miss G. Thompson contributed a solo with accom-paniment by Mrs. J. Hutchison.

### Campbellford Peterborough Man

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 30. -

Student nurses of Peterborough
Civic Hospital who are leaving today on New Year's vacation are:
Miss C. Elliott, 7 Cricket Place;
Miss E Brown Campbellford:

yoke of embroidered net and a
peplum falling into a slight train.
A coronet of silver beads and sequins gathered her circular veil
of embroidered white net and a
peplum falling into a slight train.



late brown is background in this costume which has dots and dashes of white or brown with brown bone buttons. Centre, eggshell is new color for resort or undercoat wear. Here it is fashioned in two

piecer with huge leaf applique in tone of brown adorning middy top slyly peaking out from bow on side. At right, Adrian's burgundy crepe with sleeves treatment and leaf and flowers applique on top of bodice

### Firemen's Ball Best Yet 700 Attend Annual Event

evening. Club Aragon, nicely decorated for the festive season, accommodated the dancers nicely and they enjoyed the music of Bob Kinsman and his orchestra. Many comments on their enjoyment of the party were made by departing guests to Vic Barry, O'Toole, Gerald Cormier, Earl chairman of the committee in Charge, and master of ceremonies and to honorary chairman Fire Cullen, G. Strickland, M. Webster, Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. Elic Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Canter Cavanagh, K. Melling, Carlotte, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carlotte, George Smith and Carlotte, Carlotte, Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Carlotte, Mr. and Mrs. D. Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay-Chief George Smith and Capt. A. Mason, secretary.

Welcome was extended by the receiving line of Mayor Wm. Ovens and Mrs. Ovens, Mayor-elect Max Swanston and Mrs. Swanston, the Hon. Harold Scott, MPP, and Mrs. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Ian McRae and Mr. and Mrs. V. Barry.

Peterborough Firemen are high- | Bailey, H. Bradley, J. W. Hanly pleased today following the best dance they have ever held. Tickets for the annual Firemen's nell, Fred Tapscott, Don Franks, Ball were limited to 350 and were completely sold out long before the event Wednesday

W. J. Holt, R. Cochrane, Gerry Mr. and Mrs. C. Pollock, Mr. and Wrs. J. R. Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. E. Doug Elcombe, Jim Goselin, Ed. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, McMaster, J. A. Torpey, Bob Ma-son, Armand Laplante, Stan Eas-ton, Ned Heffernan, George Free-Mr. and Mrs. L. Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atwood, Mr. man, Bob Moscrop, Jack Wilson, and Mrs. R. S. Lawes, Mr. and Ray Fitzgerald, Joe Nolan, Frank Mrs. B. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Heath, Jack Bowen, Bill Hulsman, Rick Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald, J. R. Wylie, Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, William MacDonald, J. R. Wylie,
M. O'Leary, Bill Martin, Fred
Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gardner, Mr. Tony Caravaggie, James Snell, Hugh Blodgett, Pat Rody, Al Ma-son, Al. Hoyles, Roy Holmes, Gerard Blodgett, Bill Deck, Leo Hagan, Evans Hatherly, Edward Smith, J. Sullivan, Wilford H. Perry, N. J. Bothwell, Donald Sut-

ton. Ben Franklin. Messrs. Harold Frost, C. F. Galvin, Bill Carter, N. Buzzell, John Paull, Stew Marsh. Joe Moher,

Mrs. R. Bateson, Mrs. R. McKelvie and Mrs. Sandborn presided over the luncheon, assistged by Mrs. H. Buttars, Mrs. Gordon Lucy and the Misses V. Rabethges, L. Davis and H. Young.
The couple left on a motor tripto be brockville, Ottawa and other
points east. For her wedding tripto be bride chose a pale blue wool
dress, a wine colored coat and
and trimmed with Persian lamb
and black accessories.

Brick School

Holds Concert

A Christmas concert was held
in the Brick School, S.S. No. 1,
South Monaghan last week under,
and the Headerson. Seasonal decornations in the school were effective and blackboards were decorand the blackboards were decorand the blackboards were decorand the Brick School, S.S. No. 1,
South Monaghan last week under
and the Rev. Mr. Haywood spoke.
The program included recitation by Marlene Cruse, songs by
Marlene Adams, plano solo by
Ball Edgerton. Mr. Bob Dawson was
on, and Doris Reld; songs by
Marlene Adams, plano solo by
Ball Edgerton, songs by Terry
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Marlene and Party Cruse in costune, song by Margie Hannah,
recitation, Allan Atchison; choruses by the school; playlets, drilling
and selections by the school band.
A play was presented by several
lell Brown, Davy Magee, Muriel
Miles, Amelia Damario, Lorraine
Barnett, Ellem Messener, Anne
Forbes, Geraldine Lasher, Betty
Pouge, Irene Stone, Jean Fanks,
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Wight, Doreen Smith, Edna
Kettyle, Botton, Mr. and Mr

Alan Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fitz-gerald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs E Curtin, Mr and Mrs R McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Schiarrizza, Marie Minicola, Hilliard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bickell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hark-Messrs. W. Henry, Doug Moscrop, Ron Beavis, Kenn Grainger, Bill Vasey, J. J. Marrs, Lorne Andrew Mrs. Dick Miller, Mr. and derson, Pete Dohenick, Dick Mrs. Erwin Pruner, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Murney, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pryde, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willamett, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs, G. Webb, Mr. and Mrs Jas G Hopcroft Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Pollock, Mr. and

es, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fair, Mr.



more praise.

Among well-known Canadian

women who died last year were two Montrealers, Mrs. Alfred Watt

and Mrs. Ethelwyn Hobbes. Mrs. Hobbes was a radio personality

whose program dealt with wo-men's news and opinions. Mrs. Watt, internationally-known as

minent in women's organization

ious times the recipient of decora-

tions from the governments of Britain, France and Belgium.

work in Canada, had be

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### Dominion's Women Won High Acclaim in Busy Year

BABY'S SAVAGE JUMPING JACKS

WHITE BOOTS SIZES TO 6 See them at

By MARILYN LAMBORN
TORONTO, Dec. 30—(CP). — the border in 1948 to win musical distinction in New York. Donna There's no doubt about it—Barbara Ann Scott was the Woman of
the Year, not only in her native
Canada but to many other countries. Even lands behind the iron
curtain went overboard to put the
Donna returned to Canada and curtain went overboard to put the smiling face of the little Ottawa skating champion on their front The year that brought interna-

tional acclaim to the Dominion's best-loved sports figure saw Canadian women win fresh triumphs or renew laurels won the fields of law, social work and the arts. Prominent among the Canad-ians who fought for better social of the United Kingdom and proconditions and women's rights were Mme. Pierre Casgrain of Montreal, organizer of the Que-bec Leagu e of Women Voters to inform women on public affairs, and Agnes Macphail, CCF member of the Ontario Legislature. It was a busy year for Canada's other women legislators, Mrs. Gladys Strum, ICCF member of parliament for Qu'Appelle, Sask., and Senators Cairine Wilson and

Iva Fallis. Dr. Charlotte Whitton Ottawa became a national figure when she was charged, along with two men, with conspiring to pub lish a defamatory libel against the Alberta government. The charges, later dropped, arose from the printing of a report on welfare conditions in Alberta, prepared by Dr. Whitton for the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

It was a happy year for Mrs. George Drew, wife of the new national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. She shared in the triumph of her husband's election to the leadership and to

House of Commons seat.

Halifax produced a champion this year, too. Betty Jean Ferguson, 20-year-old singer from the maritime city, was chosen Miss Canada of 1948 at Hamilton, Ont. last summer.

CBC Governor

Mrs. T. W. Sutherland, of Parksville, BC, now serving her second three-year term on the CBC board of governors, was appointed to her second Royal Commission this year. A member of the Royal Commission on Prices in 1948, she was in 1943 and 1944 member of the Royal Commission to inquire into the welfare of Japanese in wartime camps of British Columbia.

A leader in the field of wo organizations was Mrs. R. J. Marshall of Agincourt, Ont., president of the National Council of Women and recently-retired president of the Canadian Association of Con-

The first woman to be appointed to a senior position on a Canadian newspaper is believed to be Mary Gardiner of Regina, who

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grisdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Coones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grisdale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Col-(Continued on Page 15)

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Mark Street WMS Meets

United Church WMS was held in the ladies parlors Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. A. M. Partridge, opened with a few thoughts for the new year. It was decided to have an executive the points east. For her wedding trip the bride chose a pale blue wool dress, a wine colored coat and hat trimmed with Persian lamb and black accessories. meeting on January 6. Installation of officers will take place Brick School in the church on January 16.

Mrs. E. Butler and Mrs. A. Graham were appointed to audit the books. Mrs. E. Lillico read correspondence and a letter of ack-nowledgment for a box sent for overseas shipment this month. Mrs. F. Stevenson gave a tem-perance paper, and Mrs. E. Alton led in prayer. Mrs. J. Hunter had charge of the devotional period

PEPSI-COLA Hits the spot



roung, 020 George St., for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. George Frost and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 329
Frost and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly and Gerry from Malone, Mrs. Annie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and family from Marmora, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lois from Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Billy and Barbara, Peterborough.

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Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Mallen, Mrs. Mrs. R. McLeivia and Mrs. Sandborn presided over the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. H. Buttars, Mrs. Gordon Lucy and the Misses V. Rabeverly Hopcroft, Isabel Fairborough.

Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Mallen, Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Arnold Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. R. Gordon Edmued, Bob Murray, Robert Gray, Bob Brightman, Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collison, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Collison, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Collison, Dr. and Mrs. R. Kelly, Prov. Police Sgt. Price Morris and Mrs. Morris. Those present were:

Mrs. R. Bateson, Mrs. R. Mc. Wr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mc. Mrs. Robert Gray, Bob Brightman, Dec. Mr. and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. R. Gordon Mrs. Annie and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. R. Davison, Robert Gray, Bob Brightman, Dec. Wr. and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. R. Mrs. and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. R. Davison, Robert Gray, Bob Brightman, Dec. Wr. and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. A. Hen and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. R. Davison, Robert Gray, Bob Brightman, Dec. Wr. and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. R. Davison, Robert Gray, Bob Brightman, Proceeding Gray Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Hen Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. A. Hen Mrs. J. Crockford, Mrs. R. Davison, Robert Gray, Bob Br

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### Of Interest to Women

### Odd Feminine Psychology In Case of Mothers-in-law

finding fault with my mother-inlaw and criticizing everything she does to my nusband and nagging him about her, will be finally get to where ne dislikes her? I have got him now to where he is

a won-

derful person
and so good to
us, but I just
can't stand for Derothy Dix
him to look at anybody but me?
He will hardly speak to her when

What can I do to keep him that way? I know he loves her, but he daren't show any signs of it; and she never complains, though I often see tears in her eyes. Do you suppose she catches on?

JEALOUS WIFE 4 4 4

ANSWER: The most curious thing in the whole realm of femthine psychology is the jealousy that so many wives have of their husbands' mothers. It is the basis the mother-in-law trouble that wrecks more marriages and breaks up more homes than any one think in the world.

Just why so many wives are more jealous of their husbands' other than they are of any siren, no one knows, but they are. They cannot accept the fact that a man's love for his mother and his love for his wife are two separate and distinct emotions that do not con-flict with each other. Hence, many and many a bride's first act after her marriage is to set out to alienate her husband from his mother.

Husbands Want Peace

What men want in marriage more than anything else is peace in their home. When they come home tired at night from their day's work, they want things to be running smoothly. They don't want to have to listen to arguand recriminations and of them. So many of them give into their wives and let the viragoes separate them from the mothers who bore them. But no man ever forgives the wife who makes of him a courag and a crypton. of him a coward and a craven.

You say you can't stand for our husband to look at anybody your husband to look at anyoung but you. Look well and you will see hate instead of love in his

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are both 44 years of age. Have known each other for nearly 30 years. My wife is a college teacher and I am a businessman. We have been married three years. She has insisted that our marriage oe kept a secret even from her family, though there is no reason for it, as I am willing and anxious to take over the re-sponsibilities and joy of making

But when I urge her to come to me, her answer is: "I like the

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DEAR MISS DIX: If I keep on inding fault with my mother-inaw and criticizing everything she does to my nusband and nagging sim about her, will he finally get to where he dislikes her? I have got him now to where he is alraid to go to see her. There is nothing wrong wrong when the distance of the dista ever change's

A LOVING HUSBAND

ANSWER: I doubt it, for evidently your wife is more wedded to her job than she is to you and finds a career more interesting than your society. There are many women like that—women who have no domestic instincts whatever who are bored. stincts whatever, who are bored to death having to cater to a man's tastes and habits, and who consider keeping house and making a comfortable home abject slavery.

But your case is unique in that the lady doesn't want to be known as a married woman, prefers teaching brats to rearing babies, scorns the luxuries a well-to-do husband offers and refuses to live with him—only permits him to call upon aer twice a week.

The problem of a woman who has a phantom husband and who wants to be regarded as single, though married, is beyond my ability to solve. You had better submit the conundrum to the \$64 questionnaires.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband and I are in a constant fight over my pet cat, simply because he hates cats. We will pick an argument over it and he will get so mad at me that he won't speak to me for days at a time. It makes me so unhappy that I am thinking of breaking up our marriage.

What would you advise in case like this? DISTRESSED

+ + + ANSWER: Chloroform the cat. Surely a good husband is worth more to you than pussy. To break up your home, to be left lonely and perhaps to have to go to work to support yourself just because you and your husband do not have the same taste in pets will

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be nothing short of a cat-astrophe

Needlecraft Pattern





ALL SET TO UNDERGO OPERATION to drain brain hemorrhage is three-months-old Sharon Harmer of Collingwood, who was

rushed in by taxi. Nurse Madeline Hie stands by Wednesday night until the surgeon is ready for emergency operation at Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

THE STARS SAY.... By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, December 28 For any show of definite progress and prosperity, with happiness and peace of mind, it may call for much careful analysis of

amiable in uncertain situations. For the Birthday For those whose birthday it is important decisions may be complicated by obscure or misleading elements. This calls for very realistic analysis, not dreams. ideals or other intangible conclusions. Emotional or sentimental slants may result in false security or curious affiliations, in which sarcasm and criticism may hurt. A child born on this day may be

arrive at decisions through curi-

personal health. Be gracious and

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is should be able to discriminate between the true and the false, by the use of intelligent consideraunderlying principle, rationaliz-ing complicated situations, ob-scure and difficult to deal with. danger of intrigue, allure and ing complicated situations, obscure and difficult to deal with.

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A child born on this day while disposed to industry, application and good sense, may also feel the lure of emotional drives or other high adventures. The "straight may be found in a complex and and narrow" will assure progress strange state of affairs, in which although heightened by unusual experiences.

For Friday, December 31

The current planetary aspects and predictions seem to accent the usual lively and intemperate culmination of the passing year, together with the wild, tempestuous and raucous welcome to the oncoming one. Rash, ungoverned and overhilarious conduct is bound to incite many phases of restless, secretive and prone to

guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh John Adams in Havelock. Sunday guests with Mr.

Mrs. Roy Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baker, Dennis and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baker, Diane and Bobbie, and Miss Elsie Clements. Guests for Christmas with Mrs.

John Buck were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Mr. Cyril Brown, Mars Mollie Cunningham and Mr.
Muir Gibbs, all of Detroit; Mr.
and Mrs. M. Kinsey, Mrs. M.
Dorsett, Mr. Jack Coughlin, Mr.
James Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs.
Lorne Brown and Sharron.

Mrs. Rork S. Ferguson.
Christmas Day guests with Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Kavanagh were
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooke and
Mr and Mrs. Joseph Skelton and
Beatrice of Peterborough.
Christie Andrews spent the

Out of town guests at the hon

Fashions



Miss Patricia Coughlin of Smith Falls is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bongard

Mrs. Ted Kavanagh, Eleanor, Ann and Elaine, and Mrs. Lillian Bongard.

of Mrs. C. Coughlin for Christmas were Mr, and Mrs. Gus Faux, Mr. and Mrs. Cayley Sanderson, the Misses Mary and Carmel Coughlin, all of Toronto; Miss Patricia Coughlin, Smith Falls; Mr. Fred Cleary, Hastings.

Mr. Wilson Riseborough, Hamilton, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riseborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson and Barry were Christmas dinner

and Barry were Christmas dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jones, Maron and Lois spent Christmas in Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. H. Youngs.

Miss Connie Brummel of Queen's University is spending the Christmas vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Christmas dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longworth were; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Treleaven, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harnick, Stewart and Nancy, London; Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baker, Betty and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConnell Douglas and Diana of Chatham bouglas and Diana or Chainam were Christmas week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers. Dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tolley on Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, Billy, Bobby, Ray, Faye and Gloria, Mr. George Fisher and Mr. Jim Lockhart, all of Dartford and Mr. Cameran Ford. ford, and Mr. Cameran Ford. Miss Bernice Scott, Peterbor-ough, spent the Christmas holiday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott. Miss Marion Hubble is spend-

Miss Marion Hubble is spending Christmas week in Campbell-ford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden, Paul and Bobble of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Stirling were Christmas dinner guests on Christmas Day of their son, Mr. Hubert Carbrey and Mrs. Valler Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yarrow of Trenton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carbrey.

Mrs. Catherine McNeely spent Christmas Day at the home of Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bongard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker were holiday guests of Mr. E. Slater and Mrs. L. Beatty and Mrs. Carbrey.

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Patterson and Mr. D'Arcy McGee
on Christmas Day were: Dr. A. R. on Christmas Day were: Dr. A. R. and Mrs. McGee and Donald, Dr. E. R. and Mrs. Harrigan of Toronto, Dr. R. B. and Mrs. McGee and Andy of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Elmhirst, Richard, Mary and Blanche, Indian River; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwin, Paul and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGee of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart, Ross and John. Miss Reta Ferguson and Miss

Miss Reta Ferguson and Miss Lillian Wagar of Montreal were Christmas holiday guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rork S. Ferguson.

entertained on Christmas Day. Guests included Mrs. Hugh Arnold and Stephen, the Misses Barbara and Betty Chamberlain, William Tiffen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kavanagh, Gordon and Clifford, Ray Kavanagh, Mr. at

Miss Echo Rogers, Lucien Therrien of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickens were guests

Christmas Mr. and Mrs. George Aitchie son celebrated the holiday at-their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stan McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Trevor, Mrs. Roy Scott, Mr. Buchanan, Clayton

Guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gill at Christmas dinner

ronto, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, Havelock, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Stabler and Billy of Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrett and Inliet

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grant and

Judith Ann, Kingston, spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and

rie in Peterborough for Christ-

mas.

Donald Graham spent the holiday week-end in Burke's Fallat the home of his parents.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. T.

M. Lumsden were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lumsden of London, Mr. and

Mrs. David Starke and family Mr. and Mrs. Alec Innes were guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rod Bar-



AMONG THE TEN best dressed women for 1948, chosen in a poll conducted by the New York Dress Institute, are Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr. (left) and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. More than 150 fashion designers, society and fashion editors were polled. Both Mrs. Hearst, Jr., and Mrs. Vanderbilt were high on the list.

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far-reaching or radical force. New plans, arrangements and sche-dules are in order, with arrested progress until rearrangements are affected. A clean shift of operations, revamping plans, is indicated. Shun the erratic and irregular in all activities. For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may run into a sudden reversal of all plans and objectives, in which it may be wise to accept abrupt change with poise and self-pos-session. Excitement, emotional or erratic action may but exaggerate the perplexity and bring compli-

be possible to break up some disruptive or challenging situation in which the fortunes, general advantage and welfare are at stake.

Grasp conditions with discretion with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rothand sound analysis and with an eye to peculiar undercurrents. Which menace in subtle ways. It may be desirable to confer with influential persons for new proinfluential persons for new propositions, after sound appraisal, but be careful not to jump at conclusions through emotional arges.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Oitment, Apsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Oitment, Jr., were Christmas Day

conspicuous "show off" is bound to run counter to sane judgment with consequent penalties. A rapredominant tional and sensible course of ac-tion could foster much real happiness and joyous festivity. For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

find their forces and faculties keyed to new moves, with deci-sive attempts to put over fresh projects of more than passing significance. The urge to exploit or promote exceptional talents, skills

or ideas, may push to high adventure. Yet a confused or complicated state of mind could have power to "becloud the issue" or create unsound involvements. Rash moves, wild impulses, reck-less behavior could result in strife, accident, sorrow and loss. A child born on this day while energetic, creative and ambitious, could overdo it, as the emotions rather than calm judgment could lead into difficulties and regrets,

conventional, thus finding itself in difficult, perplexing and dangerous crises.

For Thursday, December 30
By dint of hard work, serious consideration and the timely aid of influential personages, it may be possible to break up some disconsideration.

Jandrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker spent Christmas in Peterborough, guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughey and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baker.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Hyslip on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Havelock, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christmas In Peterborough, guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Havelock, and Mrs. To Christmas in Peterborough, guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Christmas in Peterborough, guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jose



the perplexity and bring complications. Knowing when to let go is quite as important as knowing when to hold on. Adhere to regulation lines and be aloof to strange persons, places and adventures, for best results.

A child born on this day may be prone to rash and hasty decisions—outside the orthdox and conventional, thus finding itself in difficult, perplexing and dance the conventional of the convention of the conventional of the convention of the conv Sew Chart shows you every step.

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367 GEORGE



OFF TO SUNNY BERMUDA to join ships of the Royal Navy, these Canadian sailors left HMCS Donnacona recently for the Montreal airport, Dorval, to fly there. They represent RCN (R) Divisions at Windsor, Hamilton, London, Ont., Toronto Ottawa and Halifax. Lieut. J. E. Trusler, of Toronto, in charge of the party is at ex-

**Here And There** 

By The Canadian Press

Bridgeport would seek an injunc

new league, to admit the club.

Meantime, W. H. Timmis, chair-

man of the Waterloo rink commis-

sion, said the arena was not in-

terested in any three-team league.

New Westminster (B.C.) Royals

Warwick of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins.

He was signed on a tryout basis

from Nanaimo Clippers of the Pa-cific Coast Senior B Circuit.

The league-leading Royals of

through injuries in recent games.

of slowing up, Longden has amassed a lifetime total of 3,237 winners. He's the only North

American jookey ever to pass the

Efforts of Maritime senior hoc-

key teams to pick up members of the disbanded Boston Olympics

In Sports . . .

### Giesebrecht Scores Five Goals As Spitfires Down Galt 16-4

Big Bert Giesbrecht leaped atop two of Toronto's counters while the individual scoring race in the Junior A Hockey Association en, Bob Burton and Robinson tal-Wednesday night by scoring five lied for the losers. Ray Timgren, goals and two assists.

goals and two assists.

The fair-haired centre who relinquished his lead to Barrie Flyers' Paul Meger several weeks ago, ran his total to 58 points goals and 29 assists. He led his Windsor Spitfires to a 16-4 at the end of the second and then victory over the seventh-place outscored Owen Sound 2-0 in the victory over the seventh-place Galt Rockets. Windsor is in second place, one point behind the league-leading Flyers.

third place as Bruce Giesebrecht got two assists to give him a onepoint margin on the second spot. Bruce has 53 points.

Overtime Play
In other junior games last night, St. Catharines Teepees downed Guelph Biltmores 5-4 in overtime play, Stratford Kroeh-lers bested the Flyers 3-2 and the last-place Toronto Mariboros eat Oshawa Generals 6-3. In the senior loop, Toronto Marlboros downed Owen Sound Mer-curys 6-4 and Kitchener-Waterloo Flying Dutchmen gained a 3-2

decision over Hamilton Tigers.

The Spitfires swept into a 6-0 lead in the first period, held a 10-3 lead at the end of the second and then outscored the Rockets 6-1 in the third session.

Other Windsor scorers were Larry Wilson with 3, Bob Raw-lyk, Glenn Skov, Francis O'Grady with two apiece and Bob Hay and Jerry Wilson with one each. Galt counters were hung up by Bob Newcombe, George Ford, Gord Filby and Horvath.

The Teepees moved into a thirdplace deadlock with Oshawa Generals as they came from behind in the third period and forced the game into overtime. Guelph took a 2-1 lead in the first period and held a 3-2 edge at the end of the

Bill Buschlen and Bob Brown

goal at 5:31 of the third pe-

Other Toroonto marksmen were Al Buchanan with two and Scot-Meger was forced back into ty Mair and Bob Robertson with one each. Fred Smith scored twice for the Mercurys. Mike Shabaga and Bruno Favero

Bobby Hassard accounted for

en, Bob Burton and Robinson tal-

League winger v. h Toronto Ma-ple Leafs, scored two goals and picked up one assist as the Dukes

forged into a 2-1 lead in the first period, were deadlocked at 4-4

#### Larochelle Appointed To Legislative Council

QUEBEC, Dec 30-(CP)-Hon. portfolio, resigned from the pro-vincial cabinet Wednesday and was nominated to the provincial upper house, the legislative coun-

Premier Duplessis, who made the announcement following a meeting of cabinet ministers, said a by-election has been called for Feb. 16 in the south shore county of Levis, which Mr. Larochelle represented in the legislature.
Mr Larochelle's appointment to the legislative council fills the vacancy resulting from the death last week of the Hon. Pierre Bertrand of Quebec.

Say 5 Firms Overcharge

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 30.— (CP).— General contractors in charge of building the \$750,000 Memorial Gardens recreation building here, have accused five building firms of overcharging for supplies used in the construction. led St. Catharines scorers with two goals. Fred Hildebrand got the other. Frank Bathgate, Gar Wasey Ron Ferguson and Palmer cuestions will be closed at the construction.

Dies Aboard Ship

riod by Bob Armstrong broke up the game and gave Stratford a HALIFAX, Dec. 30-(CP).-A the end of the first period and were outscored 1-0 in the second. tain, was fatally injured in a fall on deck while the liner was in mid-Atlantic, Canadian Pacific Steamships officials reported on Wednesday. The passenger, Mrs. Sarah Ledingham, boarded the ship at Saint John, N.B. She was buried at sea. Other Stratford scorers were Dinny Flanagan and Jimmy French. Don Ashbey and Goord Pennell counted for Barrie. George Armstrong's two third-period markers proved the de-

Wants Bigger Voice
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(AP).
—A commission committee proposed Wednesday that the Government let the 400,000 Indians in the United States have a bigger share in running their affairs. ciding factor as the Marlboros gained their seventh win in 27 starts. Oshawa led 1-0 at the end of the first period and were out-scored 3-2 in the second stanza. McKennell scored for the Dukes midway through the third frame. share in running their affairs

### SEVERAL YEARS-TELLS OF RELIEF Says Entire System Became Rundown. Nerves on edge. Got Bad Headaches, Back-

HAD BAD STOMACH DISORDERS

ache and rheumatic pain Says Syntona helped her. To persons who suffer from stomach disorders, constipation stomach disorders, constipation nervous irritability, fatigued, run

down feeling or rheumatic aches and pains this message will be of special interest. It is typical of many men and women who have found prompt, effective relief by taking Syntona Herbal Compound and comes from Mrs. Tilly Pea-cock, 2 Horn Street, London, On-

tario:

"For several years I suffered with bad stomach disorders and my entire system was rundown. I had so much gas, bloating, indigestion and heart burn I was siways in misery. I got throbbing headaches, and dizzy feelings and my back, limbs and joints pained very badiy. My nerves were so on edge I couldn't sleep and I constantly felt fattiqued and worn out. "A few weeks ago I began taking Syntona and this medicine has made a wonderful difference in the way I



### Teachers Oppose Lowering Of Standards

TORONTO, Dec. 30.-The Hon. Dana Porter, Minister of Educa-tion, addressed the executive of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation at a noon-hour luncheon held in Toronto on Wednesday. Stressing the need for closer attention to fundamentals in teaching practice includ-ing the training for clear think-ing, comprehensive reading and writing for adequate expression, the Minister expressed his ap-preciation of the fine spirit of cooperation exitsing between the Department of Education and the Federation.

The 57 executive members from widely scattered parts of the province gave considerable attention to the topic of educational research with special emphasis on textbook and curricula revision. Every elementary school subject is being studied by committees under the direction of H. E. Carbin, Principal of Hughes Public School, Toronto. A review of all textbooks published in Canada and of possible use in the ele-mentary schools of the province has been undertaken, and a con-structive critical examination of the courses of study has already

Strong approval was expresse Dissension in the North Waterconcerning the lowering of the loo Senior Rural Hockey League standards set for entrance into heightened Wednesday with word teacher training schools. The that St. Jacobs, St Clements and Elmira had "dissolved" the league being greatly concerned over the and would form a new three-team inadequacy of the present supergroup excluding Bridgeport vetannuation plan for teachers, and unanimously supported a resolu-tion calling for immediate revi-Harold Daufman, counsel for the Bridgeport club said this ac-tion was a "unterfuge" and that sion of the scheme now in operahe would meet Bridgeport club executives today to get instruc-tions. He said it was likely

It was noted that present conditions have caused many of the best teachers to leave the profession to receive remuneration com-mensurate with their abilities. To overcome the resultant scarcity of teachers and to induce persons of high calibre into the teaching profession, it was concluded that definite plans for improved sal-ary schedules should be adopted by the Federation.

#### Wednesday signed Dick Warwick. 20-year-old brother of Grant 2 DP's Will Be Tried In Stabbing Fracas

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 30 the acific Coast League's northern division lost a couple of players (CP)—Two displaced persons, Jonas Dobalas and Walter Opato, will be tried at the next session

steed of the 1948 season. So now had hit him over the head with at the age of 38, with no signs at the age of 38, with no signs a chair, causing wounds which required 25 stitches to close. Opato was charged with stabbing.

ing a fan. The complainant, Nor man Kalley of Detroit, said War-wick, a native of Regina, poked him in the face with his stick ernment for imposing its during a game at Olympic Stadium Nov. 24. Kalley had been razzing the player. Recorder's judge Paul E Krause agreed that Warwick might stand trial when of the Quebec senior group were blocked by the Canadian Ama-teur Hockey Association, it was learned at Sydney, N.S. Wednes-day. W. A Hewitt of Toronto, the Bruins returned to Detroit

Fred Eward (Ted) Harris, Demembers of the disbanded team were eligible to play only where they had established residence before the Nov. I deadline. This excluded all maritime clubs.

Grant (Knobby) Warwick, right winger for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, was freed at Detroit on personal bond Wednesday on a charge of assaultmembers of the disbanded team Wednesday on a charge of assault- as governor.



only official link between the Dutch-controlled and the Republican parts of Indonesia. During negotiations the train shuttles between Batavia and Djogbakarta, the Republican capital. The railroad bridge shown above, is situated on the Line of demarciation which was agreed upon by both sides a true agreement signed last January.



HERE IS THE MAIN BAZAAR CEN-TRE of Maliobore in Djogjakarta, Republican capital of Indonesia, which was captured by Dutch troops. The unexpected in-

vasion was followed by a formal United Nations Security Council demand that the Dutch cease hostilities and release captured Indonesian leaders.

of tin and a foot of store string.

### On Raising Reindeer

resources department official said By WILLIAM STEWART resources department official said Wednesday the department has yet to-receive a report on the possibility of raising large numbers of reindeer in the Ungava region of Northern Quebec.

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He was commenting on a Montan unnamed member of the Zoological Society there as saying that plans to turn part of the Ungava area into a reindeer breeding ground had been turned over to the resources department.

The official said men had been studying the Ungava possibili-

### **Enjoy New Film**

TORONTO, Dec. 30-(CP)-Ontario was seen as a yeararound playground by newspa-permen who Wednesday night previewed two Technicolor moving pictures released by the Provincial Department of Travel and Publicity.

The pictures, available for free distribution in Canada and the United States, were taken by Clint Melville, departmental of-ficial and a registered ski in-

The winter ski film showed scenes at Muskoka, Collingwood, Haliburton, Dagmar, the Lakehead and Northern Ontario cen-tres. The summer film featured a Lakehead-Nipigon holday.

#### Condemn Dutch

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.— (CP). David Lewis, CCF national secretary, said Wednesday night the entire democratic world should condemn the Netherlands government for imposing its domernment for imposing its dom-ination "on millions of Asiatic people" in Indonesia. He was speaking to the Co-operative Commonwealth University Fedspeaking to the Co-operative Commonwealth University Fed-

Rups Symputny Warkouts

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—(CP)

Trees Enhance Church

HASTINGS, Dec. 30-(ENS)-

beautifully decorated with light-

munion service conducted by Canon C. R. Spencer on Christmas

Eve. The congregation sang carols with Miss D. Plant at the

organ.

### Have No Report Yet Quebec Country Children **Almost Forgetting Pite**

districts. Not long ago Quebec country children started to nail a pite to-

gether as soon as the first snow fell. All it took to make one was a barrel stave, a small piece of cord-wood and a piece of board just wide enough to sit on. Astride these sit-down, single-

The official said men had been studying the Ungava possibilities for two years but had yet to make a report on their findings. Few Recognize It

Today probably not one Quebec youngster in 10 could put a pite together or even recognize any of its names. The pite has become something for the folklore books to tell about.

to tell about.

The fate of the pite is the same that has befallen such other home-made playthings as "Le Grimpant," the original toy tractor; 'L'Helice," a propellor that sailed horizontally the length of the control of the contro a pasture long before model planes were thought of; and "Le Tire Pois," a triggered pea or bean shooter. All these Quebec toys could be put together in a minute or two

from materials picked up around a farm-house or wood-shed.
"Le Grimpant" was made of nothing more than a spool, a couple of match-sticks an elastic band and a slice of soap.
"L'Helice" took only three headless nails, a spool, a sliver

Second Fire Fatality

FREDERICTON, Dec. 30-(CP) The second fatality resulting from a fire here early Wednesday occurred Wednesday night when Mrs. Annie Bishop died in hos-

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### Matthew E. Knox **Dies At Picton**

PICTON, Dec. 30-Matthews E. Knox died here Tuesday in his 77th year. He had been in ill health for some time. Born at Norwood, he apprenticed in the jewelry and watch-making trade and for five years operated his own store there. He opened a store in Faton in 1906 and 29 years later, in 1935, retired. He was a graduate of the Optical Institute of Canada. At the time of his death he was a member of Picton Public Utilities Commission. He was a member of Picton United Church and had served as chairman of both public and high school boards. He is sur-vived by his widow and one son, Ronald, of Peterborough,

#### 'Annie' Laurie To Wed

GLASGOW, Dec. 30-(AP)-A descendant of Annie Laurie. the girl of the familiar love song, will "gie her promise true" in a chapel on the historic Maxwelton estate. She is Rosemary Anne Laurie, and she will be married Jan. 11 to Cmdr. Robin H. R. Moodie of the Royal Navy.

#### Too Much Electricity

TORONTO, Dec. 30.-(CP). -Convicted of using more elec-tricity in his store than the one of tin and a foot of store string. Watt per square foot permitted A wooden tube with a bit of under Hydro conservation regula-



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should reach as high as 5-Hearts. Do you know any way to bid the deal that will enable East to have solid information on which to base his decision? Nobody in this particular game could figure out anything except a guess, and even that depended on a surprise in what the declarer finds in the dummy

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That none-too-hot-looking dummy is really good enough to make 6-Hearts a sure thing for East unless a club is opened or South holds up the diamond A until the third round of the suit. If he does anything else, East can get club discard on the diamonds. There was no difficulty to the making of the 4-Spades contract if South manages to play the clubs effectively, as happened at every table. One trick was lost in each side suit.

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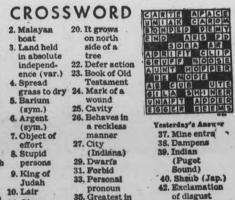
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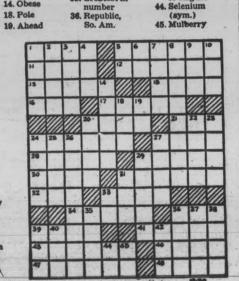
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| 1—Births                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 13-Lost and Found                                                                                                                                                   |
| McIlwain (nee Dolly Parnell) are<br>happy to announce the birth of a<br>daughter, Wednesday, December 29,<br>1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital.                                                                                                                                      | LOST, HOUND PUP WHITE black and tan (Female), vici Kawartha Club. Dial 9488.                                                                                        |
| 1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | LOST DARK POM. ANSWE<br>"Toby." Telephone 4734. I                                                                                                                   |
| Engagements he engagement is announced of Jean                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | LOST, BROWN BUXTON KEY<br>with Keys. Dial 8586, 1311<br>ghan Road.                                                                                                  |
| e engagement is announced of Jean Mary Wolfraim, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Peterborough, and the late Mr. J C. Wolfraim, to Philip Arthur Eugene Cardinal, son of Mrs. J. E. Cardinal of Ottawa and the late Mr. Cardinal. The wedding will take place early in January, | Chain. Also Medals. Dia after 6 p.m. 5171 during Da ward.                                                                                                           |
| will take place early in January,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | LOST, BLUE LEATHER BEI<br>Slipper, Christmas Eve. Dial                                                                                                              |
| Deaths AYLOR, Mrs. William—At Peterborough Civic Hospital, Thursday, De-                                                                                                                                                                                                          | LOST, 5-MONTHS-OLD Collie and Fox Terrier, whi black markings, missing Sunday. Telephone 22981.                                                                     |
| AYLOR, Mrs. William—At Peterbor-<br>ough Civic Hospital, Thursday, De-<br>cember 30, 1948, Mrs Bertha Tay-<br>lor, beloved w.ie of the late Rev.<br>Wm. Taylor and dear mother of<br>Mrs. Philip Whitnall (Ida) of Peter-<br>borough.                                             | STRAYED ON PREMISES OF<br>Allen Douro, Black an<br>Hound. Telephone 9 ring 13,                                                                                      |
| testing at the Comstock Funeral<br>lome, 305 Water St, where service<br>vill be held Friday, December 31,<br>t 2 p.m. Interment Little Lake<br>temetery.                                                                                                                          | SPANIEL, BLACK AND from 173 Park Street Nor swers to name "Butch," F Reward. Dial 7778 after 231 Bethune.                                                           |
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### **Friction Likely Between Unions**

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Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not blind itself. ine Co. on Wednesday received eaflets urging them to join the United Steelworkers of America e considered.

The Department does not bind itself
accept the lowest or any tender.

F. T. COLLINS, (CIO-CĈL).

On December 15 the Ontario Labor Relations Board turned down an application from the UE to become the legal bargaining agency for Outboard Marine Worwers. The Board stated that it was satisfied the UE did not represent a majority of the employees, thus leaving the Inde-pendent Outboard Marine Work-

ers' Union still the accredited baraining agent.

Now that the UE has received this rebuff, the Steelworkers are out to organize the employees. The Steelworkers claim a mem-bership of 930,000 in the United States and Canada and say they re one of the largest unions in

the world.

According to the leaflet which was issued from sub-district headquarters at Oshawa, it has branches operating in Port Hope Bowmanville, Oshawa and Whitby, under the direction of Re-presentative M. J. Fenwick. Mr. Fenwick has been assigned by the Steelworkers to "help organize employees in the several unoranized plants in Peterborough Friction between the Steelorkers and the UE is considered inevitable as the latter has not yet given up hopes of organizing the Outboard plant.

#### Miss Cecelia Eakins **Funeral Wednesday**

Funeral service for the late Miss Cecilia Josephine Eakins of 664 George St., N., was held on Wednesday at the Kaye Funeral Home. The Rev. H. Kaye, in the absence of the Rev. C. G. Boyd of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, officiated. Pall-bearers, were R. Ross, J. Moorhead, J. Pimm, W. Connell, J. McLeod and T. Hendry and burial was at Little Lake

emetery. Miss Eakins died on Monday at her residence following a lengthy illness. She was born in the city, daughter of the late James Eakins and Ella Wright, and lived all her life here. She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and associated for many years with several church activities.

#### Firemen's Ball

Bryett, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forde, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merrett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Krom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Krom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thirnbeck, Mr and Mrs. Tow Gaskell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Windrem, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Coombes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butcher. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Craib, Mr. and Mrs. J. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr and Mrs. Len Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Perks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crockford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Latchford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lacchford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nisbett, Mr.
and Mrs. B. Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rawlence, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hosker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopcroft Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atchison Mr and Mrs. Herb Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moncrief, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Pete McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Eric McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moncrief, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rout-Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rout-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. O'Toole, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Morley James, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whiddon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clare, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mesley,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Aggas, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Gimblett, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bart-

### First Council Meeting In '49 **Monday Morning** Peterborough's Council of 1949

begins the municipal year with the inaugural at 11 a.m. Monday. Mayor-elect M. J. Swanston has nvited Most Rev. Gerald Berry f St. Peter's Cathedral to offer the opening prayer, invoking the blessing of God upon the endeavors of the Council.

The oath of office will be taken by Mayor Swanston and the five aldermen who were recently aldermen who were recently elected for two years. They are: Aldermen Dodds, J. E. Gillespie, Dr. Herbert Young, Arthur Bur-rows and Adam Sands.

The public is invited by the council to attend the modest ceremony with which it prefaces its

year of business.

They will incidentally see the the decorative effect in the council chamber, the walls in two blending tones of green, bright and attractive. At the conclusion of the address to the council by Mayor Swanston, there will be a committee of the whole session for the striking of the standing committees of the year.

The last invocation by a representative of the Roman Catholic clergy and people was in 1944 when Bishop J. R. McDonald, now of Antigonish, was invited by Mayor James Hamilton to offer prayer on that occasion. And, preiously the late Rev. Dr. P. J. Kelley during his rectorship at the Cathedral, conducted the service.

#### **Decide Farm Laborer** Will Stand Trial

DRUMHELLER, Alta., Dec. 30 (CP) - Allan Newton, 16-year-

long preliminary hearing during which a crown witness testified that the Rumsey youth had confessed slaying the 26-year-old wife of his employer by shooting her with a shotgun.

No evidence was given as the cause of the shooting.

### No Agreement Sighted Yet On Wheat Pact

LONDON, Dec. 30 - (CP). -A Food Ministry spokesman said to-day there is no indication when an agreement will be reached on the price of next year's Canadian wheat Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner declined Wednesday in Ottawa to indicate what price had

been discussed or decided for the 1949-1950 crop year, which will be the last year of the agreement under present terms. The price bing paid for 1948-1949 wheat is \$1 a bushel.

### Obituary

MRS. BERTHA TAYLOR.

who predeceased her 16 years ago.
Mrs. Taylor is survived by her

daughter, Mrs. Phillip Whitnell (Ida) of Peterborough, and four sisters and one brother in Eng-land. She was a member of the United Church, and had lived here 10 years, moving from Aps-

ley.
The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. from the Comstock Furgeral Home to Little Lake Cemetery. Rev. E. W. I conduct the service.

#### Gimbel Home Burns NEW YORK, Dec. 30-(AP).-

Fire Wednesday swept the base-ment and two floors of the fivestorey town house of Adam Gimbel, president of Saks Fifth Avenue department store. The Gimbels' cook was overcome by smoke, two firemen were injured and 20 other firemen were affected by smoke.

### Big Job Ahead BALTIMORE, Dec. 30—(AP),-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30—(AP),—
The Baltimore Sun quoted Representative Karl Mundt (Rep.—SD)
Wednesday night that the House
Un-American Activities Committee had obtained enough new information from Whittaker Chambers to keep the group "constantly at work for six months or a year."

#### Fire Brigade Dances

Fire Brigade Dances

APSLEY, Dec. 30 — (ENS).—
Volunteer Fire Brigade held a
dance in aid of Brigade funds at
the Legion Hall recently. Door
prize of chocolates in a mahogany
case was won by Gerald Reddick.
Turkeys were won by W. H. Mitchell, Elaine Brown, Arnold
Brown, and Jack Dewey. Arnold
Brown's father, Stewart Brown,
returned a turkey which was sold
by auction to Roland Tucker,
Fire Chief of the Brigade.

LIEUT.-COL. Emil G. Beaudry, of the US Air Force, recently safely rescued 12 marooned airmen from the wind-swept Greenland icecap. He used a Jato-equipped plane (jet-assisted take-off).

#### Carry Safe To Lawn **Heard Opening It**

TORONTO, Dec. 30 - (CP) Two safecrackers who carried a safe from the home of Maurice Shugar were interrupted by a neighbor when they tried to open the safe on the Shugar front lawn Within an hour police arrested Gerald J. Routley and Edward Bengert on suspicion of attempt-

ed robbery. Police say the two entered the Shugar home Wednesday night and carried out the safe without waking anyone in the house, but when they tried to open it on the front lawn, they wakened a neigh-

#### **Provisional Plan** Reached By Churches

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(Reuters) old farm laborer, Wednesday was committed to stand trail for the murder of Mrs. Mary Gladys Free churches, who have been Moore at Rumsey, Alta., last Dec. discussing the question of unity, have reached provisional agreeincluding some fundamental is-sues, it was announced Wednes-

> an atmosphere of deeping intimacy, frankness and mutual understanding," the announcement said A brief interim report will be sub-mitted to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Free church authorities.

#### Self-Styled Spy **Charged With Libel**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-(AP). Elizabeth T. Bentley, self-styled former Communist spy, Wednesday was served with a summons in a \$100,000 libel suit brought by William W. Remington. Remington, suspended Com-

merce charges Miss Bentley said he was

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WELL Morley Dowswell both collapsed when they tried to get up to an-swer Shelia's cries. They were helped by a tenant upstairs. The hospital, one in serious condibaby, parents and two other children recovered before the fire plosions which blew up an ammodene the serious condition.

Blames Russians
LONDON, Dc. 30.—(AP).—C.
P. Mayhew, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, said today the major cause for disappointment in the work of the United Nations "has been the non-co-operative attitude of the Soviet Government and the control of the Contro o-operative attitude of the Government." Cries of "shame" arose from a student audience, attending a rally of "to-morrow's citizens" in response to Mayhew's argument that Russia had used its veto power 29 times to block "effective" work by the United Nations Security Council.

#### Fly To Scotland

TORONTO, Dec. 30 (CP) — Two Scottish children, Eric and Wendy Smith, aged four and seven, have arrived in Scotland after an everseas flight to be reunited with their parents, it was learned Wednesday night. They were cared for by the Red Cross on their trip from Toronto to Montreal, where they boarded the plane. Their parents, who did not find suitable accommodation after arriving in Canada, returned to Scotland earlier, leaving the children until they could reestablish a home there.

#### **Protest Plane Flights**

CANTON, Dec. 30 — (AP). —
Chinese military authorities have protested to their government flights of British army training planes over Chinese territory.
They said four British reconnaissance trips were made over Chinese are December 7, presum-

#### **World News In Brief**

Taken from Wires of Canadian Press.

MOSCOW. — Sergei Vavilov, Lichty, 52, died in the accident president of the Soviet Academy Dec. 11. Roy Hahn, a passenger in Horst's car, pleaded innocent to atomic energy high among the tasks of Soviet physicists for 1949.

VIENNA .- Hermann Goering's brother-in-law, Dr. Franz Hueber today was sentenced to 18 years at hard labor by a Viennese people's court. Hueber, 54, minister of justice before the Anschluss, was found guilty of high treason and illegal membership in the Nazi party.

QUEBEC .- Msgr. Maurice Roy, Roman Catholic archbishop of Quebec, will leave for New York next week on his way to the Vatican\_for the regular visit arch-bishops and bishops are required to make at least every five years.

BRANTFORD .- Stewart Hess, 47, well-digger from Ohsweken, said Wednesday night he had been struck with a car crank. He was found by police in a dazed condition and was taken to hospital where eight stitches were needed to close a wound at the back of his head, This morning, he was still under observation fo a possible fracture of the skull.

HAMILTON. - Provincial Po lice in Dundas today are investi-gating the theft over the weekend of 3,000 detonators and 500 feet of fuse from the detonator house of the Canada Crushed Stone Company, Limited.

STUART, Fla .- Capt. Bill Mc-Coy, 71, pioneer Florida passenger and freight boat operator, died from a heart attack aboard his boat today McCov was credited here with originating the term, "The Real McCoy." Friends said he also founded "Rum Row" dur-ing the prohibition era. When the United States voted prohibition, friends said McCoy bought a schooner with a capacity of 6,000 cases and boasted he never sold anything but "The Real McCoy."

OTTAWA - Problems which might arise in finding an adequate supply of skilled radio engineers in the event of a national emergency were discussed by the Can-adian Council of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

HAMILTON - Found guilty previously on a charge of jump-ing bail, Elaine Peltier, 19, of Windsor, was convicted by Judge William F. Schwenger on a William F. Schwenger on a charge of illegal possession of drugs. Sentence on both charges was deferred pending hearing of

LOS ANGELES-A -Los An geles youth born with both male and female sex glands is "responding well' to surgical treat-ment to make him completely male, his doctor said.

NEW YORK- Police said Cenam w. Remington, ngton, suspended Com-Department employee, Department employee, self in a Bronx shop where he

charges Miss Bentley said he was a Communist when she appeared on a television program.

Miss Bentley told a reporter Wednesday night by telephone that "an answer to the suit will be filed—there is nothing else to be said."

And ordered flowers apparent ordered flowers a The death of Mrs. Bertha Tay
Baby Saves Family

play, after an autopsy. Laviolette died in hospital after he was removed from a bearding house in

CALGARY- Four men are in

a similar charge, and his case was

BRANTFORD — Perhaps the youngest alcplane-pilot in Ontario, 12-year-old David Access made his first 10-minute solo flight at Brantford airport. He has had 10 hours of dual instruction, paying for the course with money he earned by tending gardens. Effective Jan. 1 no person under 16 may fly solo.

WATERI.OO—A specially built toddle cart orfered by the city of Waterloo for the baby Prince Charles has been accepted by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Notification to this effect was received from Buckingham Palace.

TOKYO—Two missing Japanese warships have been dismantled and sold on the black market, police reported. They said about 200 tons of steel sheet had disappear-

#### Heavy Accident Toll

CHICAGO. — The National Safety Council estimated 170 persons will die in traffic accidents in the United States the New Year holiday. council's estimate covers the period from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Sunday. It said the ultimate toll may larger.

NEW YORK.—It cost \$96,055 an inch to dig New York City out of the 19.6-inch snowfall that hit Manhattan Dec. 19. Sanitation Commissioner William J. Powell said the total cost of the storm to the city was \$1,873,070 to date

WASHINGTON. - CIO leaders said after a conference with Pre-sident Truman that they still want price controls and other inflation checks. The labor men, headed by CIO President Philip Murray, were the first presidential visitors after Truman re-turned from his holiday trip to

PHILADELPHIA.—In a reversal of pre-war procedure, nearly 10,000 tons of scrap iron and steel arrived from Japan, the steel arrived from Japan, the Maritime Exchange reported. The scrap was loaded at Yokohama and was salvaged from demolished buildings, armaments and

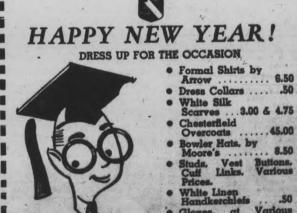
LONDON, Eng.—Britain will not be able to take larger supplies of United States tobacco, although talks with American representatives on "future require-ments" are to begin here at the

end of the present month. LONDON, Eng.-Britain's total coal output during 1948, with one week to go before the coal year ends, has reached 205,818,100 tons owards the target of 211,000,000

tons. LONDON, Eng. — Seventy-six former United States subjects were granted British citizenship last year. Nearly \$8,000 aliens became British citizens over the same period.

ROME.-Guido de Ruggiero, 60

Fine 2nd Offender There was one liquor offender and one minor traffic charge be-fore court to-day. Frederick Hamilton, RR 4, Pet-





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### **Two In Contest** For Reeveship

SOUTH MONAGHAN, Dec. 30 (ENS). — Two candidates, John Brackenridge and Harry Campbell, were nominated for the Reeveship on Monday, and there were five nominations for the four Council seats. They are: Norman Willah, Reginald Atcheson. Merton Thompson, Ray Bothwel, and Charles Barnard. Election takes place on January Election takes place on January

School trustees elected were: Robert Kelley, Lorne Harris, Ro-bert Dawson, Harry Larmer, and George Deane.

### **Rector Contributed Humor At SS Party**

BONARLAW, Dec. 30 - (ENS) -St. Mark's church Sunday school annual Christmas tree and concert was held in the Sunday school doom. The room was decorated with evergreens nad the lighted Christmas tree was load-ed with presents. The Rev. J. M. Brownlie, rector of the parish, acted as chairman, maintaining continuity of the program with humorous stories.

After the opening chorus by the entire school and recitation of welcome by Doris Morrow, dialogues, songs, recitations and solos followed.

Mr. Brownlie paid tribute to the work of the Sunday school superintendent and teachers. Mr. J. F. Baker thanked the Mr. NORWOOD, Dec. 30—(EN J. F. Baker thanked the chair-man and Mrs. Brownlie for their presence during one of the busiest presence during one of the busiest weeks of the year, and also thank-ed Mrs. Geo. Williams, teacher of S.S. No. 5, Bonarlaw, for the numbers contributed by her pupils; the junior WA girls, led by Mrs. Ronald Brown and Miss Aileen McInroy, and Mr. W. J. Bar-low for a large box of oranges.

Mr. L. Tolley's Home **Venue For Yule Party** 

NORWOOD, Dec. 30-(ENS)-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tolley on Wednesday.

Tables were attractively decorated with Santa Claus cloth, Yuletide logs and small Christmas trees and the room was decorated with red and green garlands and evergreens.

At supper, Christmas crackers were pulled and many different hats appeared, Mrs. W. Lywood, Mrs. Harold Mainland and Mrs. Norwood public school, presented a play. The players were Eleanor

Mrs. Harold Mainland and Mrs. Heath helped serve ice cream and jello.

After supper the children played games and sang carols. The singing of "Jingle Bells" preceded a visit from Santa Claus who gave every child a bag of candies, a red Santa Claus book and Santa himself gave every child a gift. Balloons were distributed as the youngsters left for home.

Mrs. Tolley thanked those who had helped make the party a success.

J. W. Wright Installs

Miss B. A. Bottaints class Miss B. A. Bottaints chose in the players were Eleanor Kavanagh, Mary Baptie, Barbara Brown, Shirley Davey, Paul Feeley and Morris Redden. Recitations were given by Annalne Hannon, Jackie Haupet, Joan Stackhouse, Johnny Calder and a monologue by Shirley Thompson.

Schools represented a play. The players were Eleanor Kavanagh, Mary Baptie, Barbara Calls and Morris Redden. Recitations were given by Annalne Hannon, Jackie Haupet, Joan Stackhouse, Johnny Calder and a monologue by Shirley Dummer, Separate school, Daisy D, Cottesloe and Norwood.

Mr. J. J. Stewart, president, expressed the appreciation of the Barbara developed in the players were Eleanor Kavanagh, Mary Baptie, Barbara Paul Feeley and Morris Redden.

Recitations were given by Annalne Hannon, Jackie Haupet, Joan Stackhouse, Johnny Calder and a monologue by Shirley Daved, Paul Feeley and Morris Redden.

Recitations were given

by J. B. Hall Lodge AF&AM, No.
145, GRC. on Monday by the installation of officers. The general the firences distributed and the firences. stallation of officers. The general lodge session followed a hot tur-key dinner. Worshipful Brother, J. W.

Wright was the Installing Master, and the slate for 1949 is as foland the slate for 1949 is as follows: IPM, Wor. Brother William Swain; WM, Brother Eldridge Snider; SW, Wor. Brother Percy Hamilton; JW, Brother (Rev.) C. M. McLean; Chaplain, Wor, Brother Edwid et chrysanthemums on the altar on Christmas Day were a gift from the WA.

Holy Communion was celebrated on Christmas Day. On Sunday the service was taken by Mr. W. J. Cottrell and the Rev. J. M. Brownlie preached a sermon and was also organist.

LITTLE WASTE

Committee of General Purposes: Wor, Brothers O. Kidd, O. Pue, R. Fallis; auditors: Wor. Brothers G. Baker and P. I. Bentley.



Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha of Egypt was shot to death re-cently by a student. The shoot-ing occurred in the Ministry of Interior. The killer, who fired five fatal shots and tried in vain to end his own life, was declared to belong to the out-lawed Moslem Brotherhood Association, which has accused the Premier of weakness in the war against the Jews in Pales-tine. The killer, whose name was withheld, wore a police uniform. He said he "bought it at an old clothes market."

### **Jigs And Flings**

NORWOOD, De 30—(ENS)— Another Christmas tree party sponsored by the Norwood Board of Trade took place in the town hall on Tuesday.

Norwood boys' band played sea-son selections and carols were

An Irish folk dance won loud An Irish folk dance won loud applause for eight of Miss Engfish's small pupils of the separate school. They were: Shirley 
English, Jackie Delaney, Anne 
Christie, Donnie Christie, Anne 
English, Paul English, Jewel Lytle and Bernard English.

Pupils of Miss Margaret Lamey also contributed popular items. Ruth Andrews and Gayle Ken-nedy danced the Highland Fling, and after a change of costume re-NORWOOD, Dec. 30—(ENS)—
Nineteen children of Christ
Church enjoyed a Christmas party
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tolley on Wednesday.

New Macanic Officers boys' band, the schools and teachers who contributed to the pro-

#### **WA Gives Flowers**

BONARLAW, Dec. 30 (ENS)-

The Central American republic of Salvador has the highest per-centage of cultivated land in the world, over 80 per cent.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK -By J. R. Scott



No Strikes In Ontario

out a single strike in effect, Ontario Labor Minister Charles

TORONTO, Dec. 30 — (CP) —
Ontario is ending the year with
out a single strike in effect, Ontario Labor Minister Charles
couraging for the future that
there is not now a single strike
in the province."

A Different View

TOKYO, Dec. 30 — (AP) —
first sermon here Sunday In the
level. The last time it was from
meantime, he is getting his sein the province."

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### Say Export Trade Boom Sets Record

Increased Trading With United States **Brings Big Boost** 

OTTAWA, Dec. 31. - (CP) Canada's export trade is booming, due mainly to greatly enlarged shipments to the United States, the Bureau of Statistics said Thursday in reporting November exports of \$293,900,000 against \$253,100,000 last year.

The November total was only slightly below the peacetime high of \$307,000,000 registered in October

With gains over 1947 in all months except June, the aggregate for the 11 months ended Nov. 30 rose to \$2,759,000,000, an increase of \$250,300,000 over the corresponding period of last year and only \$15,900,000 under the total for the full year 1947.

The growth in Canadian exports to the U.S. was outstanding, presumably due to efforts under the government's austerity program to stimulate shipments to that

ber reached an all-time record value of \$163,893,000, almost 77 per cent higher than in the cor-responding month last year. This brought the cumulative total for the 11-month period to a new high of \$1,363,740,000, compared with \$928,255,000 in the corres-

with \$928,255,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Exports to the United Kingdom again were Jower in November, totalling \$56,670,000 compared with \$69,254,000 in the same month last year. The aggregate for the 11 months of this year was \$638,400,000, compared with \$678,-857,000.

### Doctor Operates On Wrong Lung

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)

District of Columbia officials are investigating an operation performed Tuesday at the Govnent-owned Glenn Dale Sa-

ry are good.

They said her left lung was tubercular, but the operation, preliminary to collapsing of a lung, was performed on the right side, unaffected by the disease.

Dr. Frank Ashburn, 33, local best executives performed the local performance of the local performance that the local performance is a local performance in th

Dr. Frank Ashburn, 33, local chest specialist, performed the operation following a schedule made out by Dr. James S. Conant, Chief of Surgery at the hospital. They said X-rays were in the operating room at the time.

The operating room at the time. the operating room at the time.

Dr. Conant said: "It was my fault. I scheduled it wrong."

#### **Upper House Rejects New French Budget**

budget.

The balloting of the council of the Republic was 105 against, none for and 85 abstentions, absent were 122 senators.

Since the council has only advisory powers, the bill calling for 1949 spending of the equivalent as 350 000 000 merely goes back 1949 spending of the equivalent of \$6,260,000,000 merely goes back to the Lower House for expected

#### 2 Professors Hurt In Laboratory Blast

In Laboratory Blast
MONTREAL, Dec. 31 (CP)

Two professors of the chemical laboratory of the University of Montreal and the University of the University of

### **Dutch Troops To Cease Firing at Midnight**

Governor-General To Announce End Of Hostilities Across Java

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 31 -(AP). - Dutch troops are due to cease firing in Java at midnight to-night (11 a.m. EST), ending one section of the cam-paign against the Indonesian

Republio.

The Sumatra operation is expected to continue two or three days more. Governor-General Louis J.
M. Beel scheduled a midnight

An authoritative Dutch

source said it was logical to expect the broadcast would contain an announcement of the end of hostilities in Java and the pending cessation of warfare in Sumatra, in line with the Netherlands statement to the Security Council Wed-

nesday. Dutch armed forces opened the campaign December 19 with an air attack on Jogjakarta, the Republican capital, after they and the Re-publicans failed to agree on the

formation of a Federal Interim Government for the islands, Dutch forces have seized every important economic area of the Republicans in the is-

An Indonesian spokesman declared in Paris Thursday the Republic will not deal with the Netherlands while troops remain in its territory, and Republican President Soekarno and other leaders remain imprisoned.

The ceremony marked the

Specifically made to help France get back on her feet after

the Second World War, the loan was one of a series made at that

time to other European countries.

Included were Belgium, Holland, Norway and the United Kingdom.

So far only France has made repayment on principal. Others

matives and agricultural ma-

**December Rains** 

Flooding Coast

etts and Maine.

washed out.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 -(AP)-

Further damage was expected

The National Guard (militia)

was called out at North Adams and Adams, in western Massa-

chusetts, to help evacuate resi-

dents near the Hoosac river. One man died when he toppled into

a flooded culvert and was swept into the river.

"Sub-freezing temperatures to

day after heavy rains, eliminated

the danger of floods in south cen-

tral New York but many roads in the eastern part of the state were

Light snow fell in western and

central New York and in parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Driving conditions were hazard-

ous echause of ice and snow

Little Revelry

European Plan

LONDON, Dec. 31-(AP). -

troubled world will usher in the New Year with the hope that 1949

may bring better days. The east-west cold war and various shoot-

celebrations will be observed bu

as continued heavy rain was fore-

runs for 30 years.

### France Repays Part of Loan

000 today. The cheque, payable in Canadian funds, was handed over to Finance Minister Abbott by Francisque Gay, French Ambassador, in an informal ceremony in Mr. Abbott's office. The exact amount of

### Find Vet Dead On Street As Hospital Refuses Him

OSHAWA, Dec. 31-(CP).-W. Holland, business administrator of Oshawa General Hospital, said Thursday a 73-yearold Boer War veteran, found dead of pneumonia, was denied

admission to the hospital on Wednesday night. "We had beds available but he wasn't listed as an emergency case," Mr. Holland said. "We had no public ward beds but we had other beds had it been an emergency."

Arthur C. Wood, 73, was found dead Thursday on the street near his rooming house. Dr. R. W. sia today announced her trade Graham, coroner, said death was with Yugoslavia will be slashed due to pneumonia. Told No Room

Dr. Angus Macdonald, Wood's ed for accommodation but was

Mr. Holland said Thursday:
"Apparently he became much worse on his way home from the doctor's office and collapsed." Mr. Wood was found by Con-stable Harry King, face down on he was not wearing socks, the officer stated. He had a sum of money in his pockets when found.

and it to have saven the to the fallow the Comm

### **Dying From Exposure**

capital (population about 700,-000) said frozen bodies were be-ing found in the streets.

When the snow stopped Thursday night, the dispatch said, it had been falling "almost incessantly" for two weeks.

### **Russia Slashes** Yugoslav Trade

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP)-Rusin 1949 to one-eighth this year's total because of the hostility of Premier Tito's government.

bysician, said Wood visited him Wednesday night suffering a announcement of a new trade severe cold and influenza. He telephoned the hospital and askministry of foreign trade and a visiting Yugoslav delegation Monday

"In view of the unfriendly policy of the Yugoslav government in relations with the Soviet Union, which have made impossible the maintenance of broad econthe sidewalk only a few hundred omic co-operation between the yards from the house where he roomed. Although fully clothed, tocol (pact) foresees a reduction

Mrs. Edith Wood, and one son Reginald in the United States Army. Born in Plymouth, England he participated in the relief

trade agreements. Such western land states—Vermont, Massachustrade, in fact, already exists

#### Cease Hog Subsidy

BRANTFORD, Dec. 31 (CP)-The Ontario Government will cease paying a subsidy on hogs immediately, according to an an-nouncement in the Ontario Gazette. The new order is effective Saturday, January 1. Since 1941 the province had paid direct to the producer a subsidy of \$1 per hog for gade one hogs, and fifty cents per hog for gade B1 hogs, and the Dominion had paid bon-uses of \$2 and \$1 respectively. Henceforth the producers will re-

ceive only the Dominion subsidy.

### PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP) — The Upper House of the French parliament today rejected Premier Henri Queille's 1,800,000,000 franc **Tribe Tells Young Ruler**

AP.)—Seretse Khama, wno may the day rule 100,000 tribesmen in My less is on his way to London.

Aprica is on his way to London. (AP.)-Seretse Khama, wno may she said, one day rule 100,000 tribesmen in Africa, is on his way to London Africa, is on his way to London with his people's verdict that he must choose between his throne In Bechuanaland, a British Af-

must choose between his throne and the white woman he loves.
The tall, 27-year-old tribal heir who married an English girl without his people's consent, must

ma: "Nobody can cast fire among the people he loves. If you bring this woman, the tribe will scat-

It is the custom of the tribe

### **Hobo Buried** By Coal, Life Saved

**CNR Engineer Speeds** To Port Hope; Crew Digs Him Out

PORT HOPE, Dec. 31.- A 26year-old hobo from New Brunswick received a belated Christmas present Thursday night—the gift of life. He was buried under tons of coal in a CNR tender into which he had fallen while "riding the rods" on a freight the cheque was for \$12,198,006. train.

Frank Urguhart, of Barnettfirst annual payment on a \$242,-500,000 loan made to France by Canada in April, 1946. The loan ville, N.B., is in hospital with badly wrenched legs, a bruised body and a severe case of fright For as long as it took a speeding freight engine to cover the 12 miles between Newcastle and Port Hope he lay buried in coal, up to his neck, his legs caught in the worm feed mechanism which

moves the coal to the engine. Engineer Cecil Davis of Belle ville was at the controls of the freight engine as the train neared Newcastle, when a man came running along the catwalk to the cab of the engine.

are making interest payments. The United Kingdom will start making interest payments in 1951 on \$1,000,000,000 of \$1,250,000,000 loan. The other part was withheld by Canada last spring when the Dominion's own dellar. "My pal's fallen innto the coal tender," he shouted. Later he said when the Dominion's own dollar his name was Gordon Dickson, 22, status began a rapid decline. Government officials said it may as his friend.

be unfrozen early in the New Davis brought the engine to Year.
The French loan, said Mr. Gay a grinding stop and immediately disengaged the worm feed. Running a statement, "has been a prein a statement, "has been a pre-cious aid to France in a particu-larly critical period." at once that help would have to be obtained before anything could be done for the man, buried alive The brief statement said the loan had helped the French government purchase millions of Pleasure Wo dollars worth of Canadian foods

Doctors Waiting

light.

Found Alive

stuffs, primary products and equipment, ships, port equipment Hope and Engineer Davis uncoupled the engine and tender from the freight cars and pulled away on the 12-mile trip.

"I thought he'd be dead or dying long before we got there," he said later. "I didn't know how far jammed in the worm feed he was or whether he had suffocated."

Roaring into Port Hope station Davis found the advance call had brought doctors and railwaymen to the scene. Men with shovels Late December rains pelted the coastal areas of the north Atlantic went to work in the light of lanterns, removing coal with fevstates again today, creating flood

#### **Leave For New York**

SYDNEY, NS, Dec. 31 -(CP).—The 12 United States the Goose Bay, Labrador, base by air and will arrive at LaGuardia Field, New York, at 11.30 a.m. EST, a radio message received here said.

### \$15,000 Blaze Destroys

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed more than ing and also a chance to blame 400 fox pelts and a supply of feed shortly after midnight when the storehouse of Earl Mills, Chemong Rd. burned to the ground Dam-Rd. burned to the ground. Damage was estimated to be at least \$15,000.

Mr. Mills who has run a fox farm for about 25 years had just completed his pelting for the year and the valuable furs were placed in the building which serves as a combination cook house and storage room

"It couldn't have come at

orse time in the year," said Mr. Mills. "I started to pelt about December 1 and all the furs were in building; \$15,000 would hardly cover my loss."

First person to notice the blaze they are not willing to was Leslie Burton, a neighbor of their liberty and remain Mr. Mills, who phoned to tell him in this critical moment. that flames were shooting from the roof of his storehouse.

Hastily pulling on a pair of

buildings, about 20 feet away, used for housing the foxes. Neither contained any of the animals at the time because it was after the killing season.

"It was a good thing there was snow on the roofs of the buildings fighting to the last, or the whole lot would have gone up with all those sparks flying about," commented Mr. Mills.

If a generally-(

Nearly 100 neighbors arrived is true, it appears the Communto lend a hand where they could ists chose a bad time to issue their A bucket brigade was formed be-fore the firemen arrived but it ernment officials. confined its activities to wetting the roofs and walls of the nearby buildings.

The burned building was

the bottom of the tender, and a eal and about 200 pound of hors

few more shovelfuls brought the meat. One of the spectacular feaures twisted figure of the victim to of the blaze was the sight of the 40 foot wooden watch tower going up in flames. The tower had the appearance of a giant torch as A quick examination showed Urquhart to be very much alive. He fire mounted to the top. It intended to punish once they took way was reported blocked with His legs had been caught in the

worm feed, but the slow-moving around. mechanism had been switched Mr. Mills says that "it is a conoff before it had had time to cut siderable setback," but he is partially covered by insurance His Chiang. him to ribbons.

Dickson told Chief Graham that immediate plans have not yet been made, but the first thing that he he and Urquhart boarded the train at Oshawa at 5:30 p.m., and is going to do is find another sat in the coal tender for shelter.
"I could feel the coal settling place for the preparation of the foxes' meals.

At the time of the fire there were about 130 of the animals on the farm but they were about 300 feet away from the burning build-

### Says Government Leaders atrmen rescued from the Greenland tecap have left the Grosse Bay Labrador. Willing To Consider

Generalissimo Reported Still Furious At Name On War Crimes List; First Indication He's Prepared To Halt War

Some Discussion With Reds

NANKING, Dec. 31—(AP).—Chiang Kai-Shek, confronted with the toughest battle of his 40-year warrior career, hedged toward peace in China today but left the issue open in a New Year's statement. To his people, in particular, and the world at large, the Chinese President made what seemed to be a bid

for peace. It left him an openhis implacable enemies, the Communists, if no peace is First Blizzard

In a statement on the 38th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic, Chiang said:

"The military situation has an anniversary of the military situation has been said: "The military situation has entered upon an exceedingly perilous stage. The fate of the nation as well as the historical cultural continuity of our people will soon be decided.

"Everyone is concerned over today as they waited for a sectidal pursued in dealing with the situation. We are convinced that patriotic citizens will not tolerate Communists' methods of 'liquidation' and 'struggle' and that as 54 miles an hour whipped they are not willing to abandon across the province leaving snow. their liberty and remain inactive a foot deep in some sections,

pants Mr. Mills rushed out of his house to save what he could, but he was too late to salvage anything from the burning building.

The city fire department was called and it used five booster pump lines to prevent the blaze from speading to two adjacent buildings about 20 feet and military operations have increased the roffice at Montreal reported that a storm centre, near New York this morning, would pass afternoon bringing more wind and rain to the province.

Eastern Ontario was also affected by the blow which knock-rectangle and the peoples' burdens and that they hope for early conclusion of the war."

The city fire department was disappointing to many who expected it to point out a clear-cut settlement of the war.

It did, however, open the way for communications between negotiation if there is sufficient. It did, however, open the way for negotiation if there is sufficient pressure to force the president to ask the Communists for terms.

Chiang earlier had been represented as so furious over being called a war criminal called a war criminal called a war criminal called a ca

If a generally-circulated report "war-criminals" list of high gov-

Chiang had persuaded him suspective Christmas Day to quit the pre-

ning the civil war although fight- from the outside walls of ing now is dormant, could have homes. imposed their own terms and In Si

spared a lot of fighting. But about the time Chiang was

The name of Chiang led all the drifts up to three feet. rest. Furthermore, farther down the list was the name of Madame

Vice-President Li Tsung-Jen, fren reported to be the man to succeed Chiang should he quit, nust have been angered to see his name listed.

SAYS GOVERNMENT

## (Continued on Page 2, Column 6:

### Russia Reports Troops Out Of Korea Seven Days Early

ahead of Russia's own deadline.

Tass said the evacuation was completed Christmas Day. The Soviet council of ministers had decreed that all Soviet troops be out of the region by Jan. 1, 1949. The commentator declared Russia is "pursuing a policy of peace" while the United States is engaged in an "unexampled armaments race."

SEOUL, Kores, Dec. 31—(AP)—President Syngman Rhee said

## Quebec Traffic

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—(CP).— Quebecers had a brief breather

they are not willing to abandon across the province leaving snow were overcast today and winds

"But we are fully aware that military operations have increased the recorder today and winds relatively calm.

But the Dominion public weather office at Montreal reported that the recorder the recorder today and winds relatively calm.

Communists that he was bent on Thursday night and was drowned after losing his way in a blinding

Quebec Hardest Hit

If a generally-circulated report is true, it appears the Communiant of the communication of t or taxicab service, and all flights war-criminals" list of high gov-ernment officials.

By this account, old friends of in years the Levis Ferry Company

In Montreal more than 75 poles a sidency. This would allow some-were ripped up, knocking out

The Communists, who are win- ported power brackets were torn

In Shawinigan Falls, a Quebec Senior Hockey League game was postponed after the Sherbrooke supposedly ready to quit, they St. Francis team bogged down at broadcast a list of Chinese they Three Rivers. More than a foot

At Three Rivers the roof of a nouse was blown off in a sudder fierce gust of wind, driving out four families to seek temporary shelter elsewhere. Ten small fish-ing cabins at nearby Cap de la Madeleine were carried away in

### Hint Abdullah **Considers Peace**

TEL AVIV, Dec. 31 —(AP)—A usually reliable source said today King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan has informed the Israeli govern-ment he is ready to talk peace. Official confirmation was lacking. Official confirmation was lacking.

The informant said Abdullah expressed willingness to discuss peace or an armistice in reply to an Israeli query whether TransJordan was ready to go beyond the preliminary armistice discussion which so far has led to no agreement.

There has been considerable

agreement.
There has been considerable campaigning in Arab circles for making Abdullah ruler of all Arab Palestine.

while the United States is engaged in an "unexampled armaments race."

Since the war Russia has occupied that portion of Korea north of the 38th parallel. The United States has occupied that part south of the same parallel.

Separate governments were set up in those two territories. The communist-led government in the north was recognized by the Soviet and her satellites. The southern government was recognized provisionally by the United Report Contrary

Report Contrary

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 31—(AP) — Arab Palestine.

Crosby Still At Top

HOLLI WOOD, Dec. 31.—(AP).

Bing Crosby Thursday walked off with the Motion Picture Heracommunist-led government in the north was recognized by the Soviet and her satellites. The southern government was recognized by the soviet and her satellites. The southern government was recognized by the southern government was recognized provisionally by the United Norea."

Two professors of the chemical laboratory of the University of Montreal were seriously injured Thursday night in an explosion.

Injured were Gilles Labere, 44, who suffered cuts, facial and serious eye injuries and his assistant Louis Trochu, 27, who also suffered cuts and eye injuries.

It was not immediately known what caused the laboratory explosion.

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It was not immediately known all the farm that his people still want this for ruler, but not with a white talk until she heard all the details from her husband she would be up against the rigid color ban. She could not stay in white trains are travel in white trains.

It is the custom of the tribe that the women do all the farm work. The British girl would be expected to set an example as the chief's wife by toiling harder than the broiling tropical sun.

If she visited the Union of South Africa with her husband she would be up against the rigid color ban. She could not stay in white wife that the women do all the farm work. The British girl would be expected to set an example as the hie broiling tropical with the broiling tropical with the broiling tropical will be expected to set an example as the hie broiling tropical will be expected to set an example as th

### ing wars form a backdrop. In Europe, traditional family Canadian Being Held, little revelry is planned. A factor is the deep-set belief that conditions call for soft-pedalling of any riotous ringing in of the New NANKING, Dec. 31.— (Reut-

under me and I told Frank to

move down further," Dickson said

"He said he was comfortable

where he was and wasn't going to move. Then I heard him say, 'I'm

caught, for God's sake help me.' I sat down in the hopper and tried to pull him out, but his feet were

### caught and he was being dragged under. I climbed down and ran to the engine and told the crew." Dickson and Davis cleared away enough of the coal to free Urqu-hart's head, but they were unable hart's head, but they were discovered to do any more for him. Urquhart and Dickson told Chief Constable C. W. Graham that they were bumming their that they were bumming their ahead of Russia's own deadline. Tass said the evacuation was The United Nations has recognized Southern Korea as the only official government on the peninsula. The United Nations has recognized Southern Korea as the only official government on the peninsula. The United Nations has recognized Southern Korea as the only official government on the peninsula.

### To Improve Taste Of London Water

LONDON, Dec. 31 — (CP) — Lodoners learned recently that the taste of their chlorinous-tastwater is to be improved.

The Metropolitan Water Board ave much space in its 1647-48 report to explain it is often impossible to produce "satisfactory" water free from objectionable taste. This, the board said, was because there is little time for the beneficial disinfectant action of the chlorine to be completed before the water is drawn by consumers.

But it promised preparations now are well advanced for "contact tanks" to be provided at filtration stations where chlorinated water will be held up for two hours and sterilized before being distributed. More than one tank distributed. More than one tank should be operative this year, providing non-chlorine tasting

### The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

Night low.. 16 Noon ... 19 Yesterday: Highest....34 Lowest..15

One Year Ago:
Highest...10 Lowest.. 5\*
.5 anow. \*—Below zero. Sun-Rises at 7:52; Sets at 4:50 Sun—Rises at 7:52; Sets at 4:50

An extensive and complex storm centred off the eastern seaboard of the United States is causing strong winds, rain and snow over a large area including Eastern Ontario and Southern Quebec. All of Southern Ontario received some weather from this storm but its full force missed most of the forecast regions. Snow is expected to remain in Eastern Ontario today with slow clearing on New Year's Day. Western regions will see generally fine weather with little change in temperature

Eastern Lake Ontario and Halibur-ton regions. Continuous snew today with risk of freezing rain. Moetly overcast with snowflurries Saturday. Little change in temperature, Winds north 20. Low tonight and high Sat-urday at Trenton 21, 30; Killaloe 18,

#### **Obituary**

MRS. JAMES HOPE

MRS. JAMES HOPE

KEENE, Dec. 31 — The death of Mrs. James Hope, widow of James Hope, occurred on Thurs. day at the Convalescent Home in Campbellford after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Hope was born in Asphodel Township 88 years ago but has lived in Otonabee the greater part of her life. She was the daughter of Donald Cameron and Margaret Nelson, and was a member of the Westwood Presbyterian Church.

There survives two sons, Don-ald and Robert of Otonabee, one brother Stewart Cameron of British Columbia, and several grand-

The funeral will be held on Saturday from the home of her son Donald Hope, Lot 21, Concession 2, Otonabee, at 2 o'clock, with burial in Westwood Cemetery. Mr. A. M. Thomlinson will officiate.

Frank A. Payne

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SMILING RADIANTLY, Princess Elizabeth leaves the Paris Cinema, London, Dec. 28, after watching a show broadcast by the British Broadcasting Company. This is the first time she attended a public function since the birth of Prince

Cheese, Produce

TORONTO, Dec. 31 - (CP)

Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today were unchang-

ford, no hogs were received.

Churning cream unchanged, No

WINNIPEG, Dec. 31-(CP)

Coarse grain prices generally showed an easier tone Thursday

on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, reflecting year-end evening up which brought selling into the

commission houses were on the selling side in deferred months. Support was not aggressive dur-

ing the duil trading, which only speeded up before the close. Rye prices also developed an easier

TORONTO PRODUCE

701/2; second grade 691/2.

And Livestock

TORONTO FRUIT

### Succeeding With

(Continued from Page 16) Even so to-day. He is our Elder Brother and touched with the feeling of our informities. He is always near in the day of storm. It is worth the storm to make that discovery.

"Peter said; Lord, bid me come "Peter said; Lord, bid me come unto Thee on the water. He said Come. And Peter walked on the water to so to Jesus". While he kept his eyes on Jesus he walked on the water. "He that believeth on Me the works that I do shall he do also." But when he saw the wind heighterous he was effected. wind boisterous he was afraid and beginning to sink he cried saying; Lord save me," It is the old story. He takes away his eyes from Jesus. "Peter walked on the

water". He does the impossible because his eyes are on the Lord. A man was one time wealthy and lost all his money. A young man who knew him in the earlier days met him and later remarked to a friend, "He still retains his attractive smile", That is the test of your faith. Have you grown more gentle nore patient; more, attractive, because of the more attractive because of the storm. Then you are walking on the water to go to Jesus.

THUS SAITH THE LORD near-by months. Elevators were WHEN TYOU PASSEST active sellers in the nearbys, while THROUGH THE WATERS I WILL BE WITH THEE AND THROUGH THE RIVERS THEY SHALL NOT OVERFLOW THEE MY PRESENCE SHALL GO Watchnight services are becoming a thing of the past in Peterborough. This year there are only two services being held. One Paterhorough Hogs.

of the Nazarene where there is a joint service at 9:30 p.m. of the Church of the Nazarane, the Free Mathedist Church of the Nazarane where there is a joint service at 9:30 p.m. of the Product of the Nazarane where there is a joint service at 9:30 p.m. of the Product of the Nazarane where there is a joint service at 9:30 p.m. of the Product of the Nazarane where there is a joint service at 9:30 p.m. of the Product of the Nazarane where there is a joint service at 9:30 p.m. of the Product of the Nazarane where where the Nazarane where the Nazarane where the Nazarane where where the Nazarane where where the Nazarane where where where w FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

Hog quotations \$30.90 plus Methodist Church, and the Chris-Sow quotations \$24.50 plus Winnipes Futures

Eggs: A large 43c; A mediu. 39c; A pullet 30c; B 30c; C. 25c. Quaker Oats Company of Canada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1 \$2.10 No. 2 \$2.10, No. 3 \$2.07; feed oats 80c; buck-wheat \$1.15; Feed barley \$1.12 All prices delivered at the mill.

KEMPTVILLE, Dec. 31—(CP)
—Boarded. 172 boxes of white, sold at 32% cents; 448 boxes of colored, sold at 33 cents.



he plans condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered Canadian bank equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, which cheque will be forfetted in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender, if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned. made either DEC. 25th and 26th

P. T. COLLINS.

Department of Transport, Ottawa, December 23, 1948.

tone under commission house profit-taking. American houses were light buyers in connection with prices showing little or no change. No export of Canadian wheat was reported, Class two

wheat prices remained unchang-

Open High Low Close Close Rye Dec. 155 % 155 % 152 % 182 % 185 % May 161 % 161 % 156 158 % 161 % 161 July 159 159 155% 155% 158 %

### **Port Policeman Says** He Shot 'Monster'

MOMBASA, Kenya, Dec. 31— (Reuters)—Assistant Inspector J. T. Brennan, in charge of the Mombasa port police, today claimed he shot the "Kilindini monster" in Mombasa harbor Thursday.

The inspector said the "mon-ster," known to generations of Africans as "the black thing" and said by witnesses to have a head like a bull, was a tree root about

12 feet long on which a puff adder was marooned.
Sixteen people, including five Europeans, claimed to have seen the monster, described as grayish brown in color, about six feet across and covered with scales. Witnesses said the tree root could not be the "monster." Snakes can swim, but not submerge for long period and it now is a month since the "monster"

Visits Duke Of Windsor MONTE CARLO, Dec. 31.here on a vacation with his wife and daughter, is expected to spend New Year's Eve with the like and Duchess of Windsor.

### **Aerial Photos** To Show Earth's Secrets

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 - (CP). In the opinion of a leading scientist, Canada has the terrain and the instrument that offer the world an unequalled chance for rapid understanding of how the rapid understanding of how the continents came into existence some 2,000,000,000 years ago and what has happened to them since. The instrument—the aerial photograph—also offers Canada a swift shortcut—to the geological knowledge of her Arctic, Col. J. T. Wilson, Professor of Geophysics at the University of Toronto, recently told a conference of defence scientists.

Few Canadians know, he says,

Few Canadians know, he says, that there is a mountain range of heights that rival the Rockies 2,300 miles due north of Ottawa. In the Arctic last year, airmen discovered an island larger than Canada's smallest province. In Baffin Island, Canada has a little known area larger than the British Isles. Canada's Best

Of the seven major pre-Cam-brian tracts in the world, Canada had the one which offered the best chance of tracing the history core of a symetrical and isolated

core or a symetrical and isolated continent and its rocks were well exposed over a huge area, RCAF air phoos—they covered nearly 1,000,000 square miles this year—showed major faults or the annual contest of the Burling-ton Liars' Club, Inc. fractures in the earth's crust that would add to the basic knowledge of the shield which underlies the is the champion liar of the world for 1948 by reason of his tale of 2,000 post holes and a northwest-

For defence as well as civilian reasons, Col. Wilson argues, Careasons, Col. Wilson argues, Canada "needs a preliminary review of this country if we are to develop it and if we ever need to defend it." Now that the four-engined bomber could penetrate one of the post holes out or the low continued to take duty tay ground and out of the country. The low continued to take duty tay after day. When he finally gave up, they shoved him into the firethe farthest distances, the air photographs could make a geolo-gical reconnaissance of the entire northland in three years.

#### **Aldermen Discuss** Chairmanships

TORONTO, Dec. 31 — (CP)— Hog prices at Stratford today were Caucus of the members of the reported unchanged Grade A, to farmers were \$31.25, delivered and \$31.50 to truckers. At Brantcouncil of 1949 Wednesday afternoon discussed chairmanships committees and other details of organization that are the concluding business of the morning ses-

sions Jan. 3. TORONTO, Dec. 31 — (CP)— Produce prices on the spot market here today were quoted as fol-It is understood that Ald. Hur rell Dodds will remain as chair-man of the board of works which comprises the sanitation depart-ment; that Ald. Hugh Waddell 1, 74 cents fob; 78 delivered. But-ter prints unchanged. First grade is likely to become chairman of as chairman. He was elected at finance committee, and also of the executive committee.

Mayor-elect Swanston said he had suggested the meeting for the purpose of enabling the members to talk over the prospects for Monday beforehand with the intention of reaching the fullest agreement as the keynote of the year's work.
Ald. Adam Sands is almost a ertainty to continue as chair-

man of legal and reception, and Ald. Herbert Young may wish to

extend his direction of the parks Ald. Grant Miller is likely to be hairman of property, and Ald. Dick Raine is mentioned as chair-

**Get Special Rate** 

For Junior Farmers

John Lewis of Smith, advises Junior Farmers that a C.P.R. fare

of \$3 has been obtained for the trip to Toronto Wed., Jan. 5 for the opening and junior day of the Federation of Agriculture con-

This fare applies to morning and afternoon trains and depends on the sale of at least 25 tickets. Otherwise the charge is \$3.35. Reservations of tickets should be

Reservations of tickets should be made early in the week at the office of the Department of Agriculture or with directors, Reg Ferguson, Ron Frankish, Alan Drummond and Mr. Lewis.

Anywhere from 50 to 100 of Peterbaroush, young, people are experienced.

terborough young people are ex-pected to take this trip. They can

return on the late train if they are not remaining until Thurs-

Millions Of Londoners

**ThreatenedWithStrike** 

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters)— Millions of Londoners today were

threatened with regular passen ger transport strikes beginning New Year's Day following rejec-tion of the workers' claim for

extra pay for Saturday after-

Representatives of 65,000 trol-

ley, bus and streetcar workers were expected to decide later to-

day whether they would strike every Saturday at 1 p.m. until

their claims are met.

They contend they should have

time-and-a-half pay because the

introduction of a five-day week

in many industries had increased the traffic to and from sports

The strike would be "unoffi-

Burnham was secretary. The Rev. C. R. Spencer spoke of the need for progress and proposed a vote of thanks to the 1948 trustees. H. McMillan said there had been a great deal of cooperation between the ratepayers and the Board and announced that the Board meet-

A. Orr was in the chair and R

romping in Flint, Mich. Then the black dog

AP)-A narrative of a big blow

in Alberta today was designated

the gustiest of all windy efforts in

L. W. Tupper, of Patricia, Alta.

"Up here in Alberta we really

have some wind storms," Tupper related, "Last summer a rancher had just finished digging 2,000

post holes, when along came a northwester, and blew every last

cross-country, over cactus, they were so full of holes that they

wouldn't hold dirt out any more."
out of the country. The rancher
finally located them 125 miles

away, but they were a total loss. After bouncing 125 miles cross-

20th Term As Trustee

HASTINGS, Dec. 31-(ENS)-

**Elected Chairman** 

was hit by a car, and killed. The faithful

First Time Title Out of US

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31-1 so full of holes that they wouldn't

The meeting accepted L. Kelley and E. Hess's suggestion to invite Mr. Duffin of the Department of Education, Toronto, to address the

ing of a manual training s F. Scriver was elected secre-tary; L. Humphries and H. Henry

were appointed to the property committee and C. Baker and F. Parker to the finance committee. It was agreed to engage the caretaker at the same salary but cleaning the slove pipes and carrying wood would not be his regular duties.

The Board decided to rent the same salary but the same salary but cleaning the slower salary but the same salary but the salary sa

projector from the Home and School Association for an annual sum of \$26. The secretary was asked to purchase a set of record books.

After bouncing 125 miles cross-country, over cactus, they were ing to win all the time."

out of steam."

Alberta Man Champion Liar Hastings News

hold dirt out any more."
Tupper's tall one, which left

Patricia by dog-sled, took the championship out of the United States for the first time since the

club began competition in 1929. From the year's batch of tall

tales, club officers awarded hon-

orable mentions to John Hughes,

Johnson City, Ill.; J. F. McNale, director of athletics, University of

Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., and Ed-wardo S. Krikac, Comstock, Neb. Hughes entered: "During the war a marine stationed on an island in the Pacific really could

take heat. Others were dropping

box of a dead locomotive and his body gave off enough heat to run

the locomotive-hauling a 10-car

train-100 miles before they ran

McKale: "As a die-hard Repub-

lican voter with 41 years of ex-

#### MORE ABOUT-Says Government

Continued from Page 1

Chang-Huan emphasized at H. McMillan will serve his 20th term on the Public School Board press conference that Li shared Chiang's views on the civil war. Li was pictured as surprised he meeting of the Board on Wednes-day and F. Parker, H Henry and C. Baker were elected to the had been described in press ac-counts as a peace advocate. Chlang today continued his

ound of conferences with military commanders called in from all over China where government armies still are fighting or in-

#### Call Seaway Plan **Un-American Project** ings were open to the public on the last Wednesday of every PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31. -

(AP).—The projected rence river seaway was described Thursday night as an "un-Ameri-can venture in subsidy." Carroll B, Huntress, chairman of the Na-The state of the s

ONE ACCIDENT OCCURRED Icy streets caused only one collision reported to city police Thursday evening. Drivers of the cars involved in the minor tangle at Charlotte and George Sts. were C. Osborne, 573 Walnut St., and Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite, 460 Charlotte St. The impact threw the Osborne car against a steel hydro pole at the corner. Damage to the car was about \$30. There was little damage to the Kibblewhite car. PC Donald Mackay investigated.

Lancaster of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal, Peterborough, were guests of Mrs Harry Buck at Ch. istmas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow and

ice Lynn.

collie stood guard over his dead friend, at

the spot where he was hit. He refused to

leave the body until the black dog's owner

Mrs. Leo Domoulin and family

motored to Timmins to spend Christmas week with relatives

worth, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and family.

Mrs. Earl Clark returned home

borough, on Thursday, where she

has been recovering from a se-

Miss Pauline Humphries has re-

turned home after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs.

Walter Humphries.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Henry and

son Lou are spending New Year's in Toronto as guests at the home

of Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. R. El-

liott and Mr. Elliott.

Moore and son Jimmie.

claimed his body-almost 24 hours later.

the meeting in the rown han. The meeting in the rown hand would be ruinous to the port of Mrs. Elmer Richardson and daughter Jeanette and Miss Helen. Richardson, Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson, Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. H. Muncey and son Allan of Roseneath.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Preston, Albert and Joan; Mr. Louis K. Pres-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Johnston

and daughters Darlene and Jan-

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shearer of Birdsalı

were Mr. Robert and Miss Jean

VICIOUS CAT

The jaguar of Central and South America has been known to attack an alligator which it has cornered away from water.

The first "tube" built in England was opened in 1890 and was five miles long.

### **Hungary Prints Hidden Letters** BUDAPEST, Dec 31-(AP) -

Hungarian newpapers today printed a purported exchange of letters between Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and American envoys regarding political changes in this communist-led state. The press said the letters, al-

The press said the letters, allegedly written by Cardinal Mindszenty; the former United States minister, Arthur Schoenfeld; and the United States minister, Selden Unapin were found in a metal capsule buried in the The government announced
Monday that Cardinal Mindszenty

had been arrested on suspicion of plotting against the government spying, treason and black-market

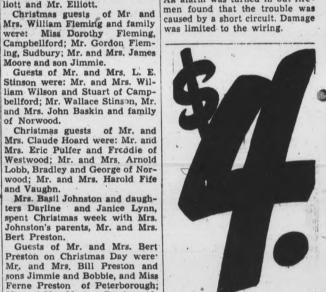
money dealings
The papers quoted Schoenfeld as acknowledging receipt of three letters from the cardinal "con-cerning the Hungarian minority in Slovakia, retrenchment of Hungarian civil service and the gen-eral matter of political interest in

Hungary."
Schoenfeld also was quoted as stating that the primate had "re-quested the assistance of the United States government in altering certain conditions which your eminence deplores." family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Do-moulin and family and Mr. and

ROADS BARE The high wind which swept snow across the province Thursday night acted as a broom on the main highways of The pavement was blown bare in open stretches, making windy but not slippery driving through to

#### from the Civic Hospital, Peter-Toronto and other points.

NIGHT HEATER SHORT nour St. shortly before midnight to put out a car fire. The night heater on the car of J. Bell, Charlotte St. short circuited and smoke began to pour from the garage. An alarm was turned in but fire-



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"HAPPY NEW YEAR" - this gay, sincere and heartfelt greeting from friend to friend will continue to echo throughout the land for days to come as the merry reminder of an eventful week-end with which the year be-

The joyous welcome given the New Year will subside gradually. In its place will come thoughtful consideration of what we are to make of the 365 days which loom ahead during this 49th year of the 20th Century . . .

Nearing the halfway mark, our nation is at the pinnacle of its worldly power and prestige. No community in the country can boast freer access to facilities for happy and comfortable home life. Our people are earning more than they ever have before.

We the undersigned, conscious of the fact that these freedom, realize that to insure these blessings for everyone -whether one be in industry, business, agriculture or

among the millions of productive workers in our landwe must work together to preserve, share and enhance our mutual good fortune.

We echo the greeting "Happy New Year". We want to add that we hope it will be another and even more "Prosperous New Year for All". We pledge ourselves to work with you to make it so.

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Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow: The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. -ALFRED LORD TENNYSON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948

#### Mayor Ovens: A Valedictory

Mayor W. G. Ovens is retiring from municipal office after serving two years as alderman and three as mayor. His period of service has coincided with momentous times in Peterborough's development. When he was first elected to the Council the city was approaching its wartime industrial peak. He took office as Mayor at the beginning of the first post-war year, when civic problems arising from the transition to peace were becoming insistently great. Important and difficult tasks were therefore his, as well as a position of honour. He has carried out the tasks with a high degree of competence, probity and industry, and has given to the office of Chief Magistrate a dignity in keeping with the honour which was accorded him this year when on behalf of the citizens he received the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and the Governor-General of Canada.

Mayor Ovens may justly be praised for his advocacy of both the St. Joseph and the Civic hospital projects; his support of the civic employees' pension scheme which has become a model for other Ontario cities; his active and successful endeavour to secure new housing; his close attention to a multiplicity of municipal matters and his generous expenditure of time and thought on them. Much of his work has not yet blossomed on our streets, but the plans have been laid, the direction determined, and when we have our new City Hall, the Memorial Centre, an adequate sewage system and City Planning in action, it will be realized that W. G. Ovens had a large share in the spade work.

His regime has been remarkable for two characteristics. There has never been better harmony and understanding between the Council and other bodies, civic and county, than during his terms as Mayor. The citizens of Peterborough have never had a mayor who was as close to them. He has with decorum and friendliness brought the office of mayor to the people: at dances, civic receptions, charitable teas, church socials, welfare clubs, wherever people have

2000 purposes, ne nas appe the prestige of his office and his own geniality upon them.

He has served Peterborough well, both as head of the Council and as the people's mayor. We hope that he will not retire permanently from public service, for his experience and qualities are too valuable to be withheld.

#### Hatless Hatmakers

The lid is off the British hat trade. In fact, the trade is a bit up in the air because too many male British heads are unhatted, exposed to the air. In Canada the hatters have been conducting a poster advertising campaign to shame Canadian men into wearing hats. The British hatters are taking other steps, acting on the principle that reform begins at home.

So widespread has become the habit of not wearing hats that in Denton and Stockport, the Lancashire hatmaking centre, 20 per cent. of the workers do not wear hats. In southern England 35 per cent. are hatless. So 7,000 workers in the felt-hat industry are being urged to set an example to Britain by wearing the products they manufacture. There are notices posted outside hat factories: "Don't come in here without wearing a hat". In addition to these disciplinary hat-factory measures, the industry has set aside £25,000 for a "weara-hat" publicity campaign which opened on December 10th.

It does seem appropriate that workers in hat factories should wear hats, at least when the workers are in public wiew. Of course, that sort of reasoning party which we the message "Dress can be carried too far. Should men in slik stocking plants wear slik hose? literally. Your hostess might be a bit Should everybody in dental equipment shocked at your appearance if you arplaces wear false teeth? Should the men rived straight from the bath. Further, in in cosmetic factories attempt to set a this kind of weather, you might catch fashion for heavily rouged cheeks? It | cold.

would be rather upsetting to see the men in the Peterborough Lock Works linked to their wives on a Sunday stroll by lock and chair, to have Westclox employees time their prayers according to an alarm clock, Canada Packers men condemned to a diet of sausage, and the canoe company craftsmen ride to work via the canal in a canoe.

Perhaps the British hatters are a bit mad in their demand that their employees wear hats. It does seem rather a restriction on personal liberty, but some say that Britons are getting used to restrictions.

#### **Holiday Disasters**

Every year at this time, and usually on the first publishing day after Christmas, the newspapers are full of stories about fires in homes, children smothering, occupants fleeing a flaming house in the middle of a cold night, traffic accidents, automobile collisions, violent death and gaping wounds. Why this parade of shocking events?

The week between Christmas and New Year's is, of course, usually a lean one for political and international news. There is therefore more space on the front page for stories of accidents and fires. Further, the first publishing day after Christmas comes usually after a two-day holiday, so that news of two days' fires and accidents appears in one day's issue of a paper.

There are, of course, more fires and accidents at Christmas and New Year's than at ordinary times. Christmas tree lights, decorative tinsel littering a house, candles galore, dry Christmas trees, tissue - paper wrappings, fire - places alight, and furnaces going full blast on cold days: these increase the fire hazard in homes at this season. As the danger increases, the occupants of a house must increase their caution.

More traffic accidents occur at this holiday season because drivers are in a festive and care-free mood. They relax their habitual caution. Also, people (pedestrians, passengers and drivers alike) drink more at this time than at others. The cup that cheers even if it does not inebriate is not a good dish to have in one's hand immediately before venturing out into the streets. It is especially dangerous if one's hands are next going to be at the wheel of a car. People do not have a happy new year

if they damage their own limbs, or worse, somebody else's.

#### **Predictions**

A common pastime at this season is to guess the old year out and outguess the new one in. The chief news is predictions. An expert announces that if New York were A-bombed the port of New York would be ended, caput, finito. International soothsayers predict that "a relatively modest amount of American machinery can tip the scales" in Yugo-slavia and "switch Tito to the Western camp". Political guessers say that Lord Mountbatten will be given a Cabinet position in the British Labour government. The arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary will, it is predicted, start a war between church and state

the growers or soyueans. We could make predictions too. We might say that the sun may not rise toprove us wrong before the event. It is, of course, safer to make predictions which people will have forgotten at the end of the year unless the guesses turned out to have been good. Then the prophet can remind people about his prediction. It is also safer to hedge, to clothe your guesses in two dresses so that whatever the kind of party, there is something to suit it.

We have been reading what one clothes designer-named Tina Leser, if you must know-has had to say about women's fashions in the new year: "The shape of 1949 is based largely on unexpectedly draped skirts and tiny, moulded tops. Sometimes, the skirt drapes up in strange places, sometimes in front, to the side or back. And sometimes it's straight". If Tina Leser is as good a designer as equivocator, she is really a person of address.

#### NOTE AND COMMENT

Wednesday's rain made a rather messy but thorough job of snow-removal.

A man in Tennessee has a bullet in his heart and has been warned that if he laughs it may kill him. He will now be a mark for radio comedians who want the distinction of having killed a man with laughter.

Optional", do not take the phrase too

#### Diary Of Year's End

SAMUEL MARCHBANKS

SUNDAY: Lent a hand in making up the actors for some Boxing Day theatricals this evening. It has occurred to me more than the make-up chair is akin to the -analyst's couch: a stranger seats himself and I say to him "What are you?" "I'm an actuary", he replies, nervously; "No, no, what are you in the play?" I say; "Oh, I'm s brigand", says he, and I search his actuarial face for possible points of brigandry which I can emphasize. Even in the mildest face there are possibilities of ferocity, and in the battered mug of a pugilist one may discern omething of Little Nell. As I go with the greasepaints and false hair the ctuary rolls his eyes nervously, like a horse, and when I try to paint his mouth he sucks it in, presenting me with a grim scar; no voluptuary, this man. Yet the next man will expand and beam like a tickled puppy as I rub grease into him. But all have one conviction in common; they all think they are dreadfully plain, and they tell me so in undertones as if imparting a shameful secret And yet they are not plain; most faces have it in them to be interesting, if not handsome It is the plain souls which make the plain faces, and not any lack of good features.

MONDAY: Talking to a man who has been living for some time in the tropics and who has returned for the Christmas season only; he exhausted his picturesque vocabulary in giving his opinion of our winter cli-mate. It is a horrible climate, true enough but I would not change it for the tropics; to eat one's Christmas dinner under a banyan tree, waited upon by natives who were in the last stages of yaws and hookworm, while boa constrictors dropped from overhead (attracted by the brandy sauce) and peccadilloes stang one under the table with their envenomed tails, might please some people, but not me. I am a northerner, and while I do not pretend to like rain and snow, they are native to me, and I to them. Few men want a new personality; they would simply like their present one, with improvements: so it is with

TUESDAY: Received an excellent pamphlet in the mail this morning which had a picture of a beautiful girl smoking a cigarette on the front, and one of a hideous crone smoking a pipe on the back. The inside pages warned me against the cigarette habit in words of baroque elegance: "Automobiles, cigarettes and liquor dives have swept America into one big whiripool of whoredoms", it said, and specified plane wrecks, labour strikes and industrial and economic unrest as a few sample whoredoms. "It cannot be emphasized too strongly that cigarettes are rapidly bringing our nation's motherhood to ROT! ! !" said the pamphlet (written by a Mr. Hart, of California)....I thoroughly enjoy a good pam-phlet, and particularly the noble literary style in which pamphlets in general are couched. "Whoredoms" is a word which I never use myself except when describing the activities of censors, temperance fanatics, or writers who use three exclamation points at one time-really serious menaces to society in fact. Yet Mr. Hart does not hesitate to apply it to anything connected with a combu tion engine, or to the stimulants with which young mothers fortify themselves for their endless battle with recalcitrant youth. I cannot but admire his vigour.

WEDNESDAY: Bought a pocket diary for 1949 this morning; all I could get was an affair which squeezes three days into a single Why do the manufacturers of diaries assume that the life of a man is a chronicle of events so small that they can be crammed into such a tiny space?.... Called on some

times. They are a happy family, and one can feel something of their happiness as soon as one sets foot across the threshold. It is sheer morrow, and there is nobody who can pig-headedness to insist that we do not impress our character on the places where we live. There are happy and unhappy homes, gay and sad houses, witty houses and dull ones. Why, I can even tell the politics and religious denomination of a house from the smell in the front hall.

> 4. 4 4 THURSDAY: Spent some time in a hotel today which was decorated with one of the most remarkable collections of pictures I have ever seen, obviously from the hand of an untutored but enthusiastic local master. The American connoisseurs who seek "primitives" and go into fantods over Grandma Moses should see this hotel, and for a small sum I will tell where it is. The pictures were mainly Shakespearean scenes—Othello bragging to Desdemona, Othello bragging to the Doge, and so forth. But one ortrayed Cleopatra lying in a hammock, being swung to and fro by a naked child which appeared to be suffering from sway-back, prolapsed ab-domen and windy spasms; it was clearly in a pitiable state, but Cleopatra was grinning contentedly and idly dangling one foot, about the size of an infant's, in a coquettish manner. A black girl, resembling a monkey, stood by holding what appeared to be a spittoon. I dare say that any collector of primitives could pick up this splendid item for a few thousand dollars, and hold it while the mar-

FRIDAY: The last day of 1948 and the time for New Year resolutions. Of late I have grown too placid, too easy-going, too tolerant, and I hereby resolve that I shall do my best to be more irascible and intransigent in the year to come. The world needs grouches -men who are not to be placated with a soft word or beguiled with a smile. I resolve, also, to be more uncooperative than I have been in the past year. We are all so afraid of being thought uncooperative these days that we will do any foolish thing that is asked of us, rather than run that risk, and thus we are bamboozled into building things that don't need building, making speeches that don't need making, going to meetings that should be stayed away from, encouraging bounders who need no encouragement and committing every kind of spiritual nuisance in the name of co-operation. The world needs

SAFETY FIRST



#### Gloucestershire Wassail (TRADITIONAL CAROL FOR NEW YEAR)

Wassail, Wassail, all over the town! Our toast it is white, and our ale it is Our bowl it is made of the white maple

With the wassailing bowl we'll drink to

So here is to Cherry and to his right cheek. Pray God send our master a good piece

of beef. And a good piece of beef that may we all see:

With the wassailing bowl we'll drink to

And here is to Dobbin and to his right

Pray God send our master a good Christmas pie. And a good Christmas pie that may we all see:

With our wassailing bowl we'll drink to

So here is to Broad May and to her broad horn.

May God send our master a good crop of corn. And a good crop of corn that may we all With the wassailing bowl we'll drink to

And here is to Fillpail and to her left ear,

Pray God send our master a happy New Year. And a happy New Year as e'er he did

and I shall be both. I resolve, too, to be less

industrious. I work too hard and don't think

enough, and for lack of thought my work be-

comes mere meaningless activity and weari-

ness of the flesh. And I shall be more un-

kind. Every time I have made a boob of my-

self in 1948 it has been from a craven fear of

hurting somebody's feelings; I shall romp through 1949 leaving a wake of stepped-on

corns and ruffled feathers behind me; I shall

live in a glass house and throw stones when-ever I please. Praying for grace to keep

these resolutions, I wish my readers as happy

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a New Year as they deserve.

With our wassailing bowl we'll drink to

And here is to Colly and to her long tail, Pray God send our master he never may fail

A bowl of strong beer: I pray you draw And our jolly wassail it's then you shall

Come, butler, come fill us a bowl of the

Then we hope that your soul in heaven

may rest:

But if you do draw us a bowl of the Then down shall go butler, bowl and all.

Then here's to the maid in the lily white smock. Who tripped to the door and slipped

back the lock! Who tripped to the door and pulled back

the pin, For to let these jolly wassailers in.

(Cherry and Dobbin are horses. Broad May, Filipail, and Colly are cows.)

### Letter To The Editor

GYPING THE CHILDREN

Sir: Who is responsible for setting the price of 35c admission for children at Civic Arena? It seems to me, that the slogan "We love our children", used in the canvassing campaign has been lost somewhere along the way. now appears to me that this admission charge for children has been set for the purpose of COWN COM LOS WOODS

room for adults who would pay the higher admission. Does everything have to turn into a money grab?

The public donated the rink. Now, make sure (you price setters) that you charge enough adult admission, too, to keep out the little guy, or at least have the games around pay day and maybe he can squeeze enough out of the pay cheque to see a game.

I was a canvasser for donations for the rink. We were instructed to specify that the rink was being built for the children, many gave donations with this in mind. Now, I feel that we have been crossed up.

E. M. H.

#### How Time Flies

DECEMBER 31

1918 James Hamilton is one of the candidates in the field for the city council. The street railway extension from Charlotte St. along Monaghan Road has reached Patterson St.

The G.W.V.A. endorses G. N. Gordon as candidate for the Board of Education.

1928 Henry Coons is elected reeve of Smith township by acclamation when J. A. Middleton declines to qualify. J. T. Hornsby, Lindsay architect, is taking up residence in Peterborough. J. E. Cronin of Grafton's staff is transferred

1938 A. E. Brundette dies in Whitby and his brother, W. A. Brundette-both born in Peterborough-dies in Toronto on the Mr. and Mrs. James Garside celebrate their

54th wedding anniversary. Fred Twomey of Ennismore escapes

drowning after breaking through the ice Chemong Lake.

#### A Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake (Ps. 23: 1-3.) + + +

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Prov. 3: 5, 6.) 4 4 4

For thus saith the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel; In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength ...

mit y is when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left. (Isa. 30: 15, 21.) + + +

O God, thou hast taught me from my youth: and hitherto have I declared thy won drous works... Thy righteousness also, O God, is very high, who hast done greathings: O God, who is like unto thee! (Ps. 71: 17, 19.)

4 4 4 Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. (Ps. 23: 5.)

A BRITISH OPINION



#### Rebel In 1837, Dr. John Gilchrist Became Member of Parliament Four Years Later

The proclamation establishing the Colborne District, was issued it is necessary to go back to his the colborne District, was issued it is necessary to go back to his the colborne District was after the fill of the fill of the fill of the colborne District was issued in the colborne District for the fill of the fill of the colborne District for the fill of the fill of the colborne District for the fill of the fill of the colborne District for the fill of the colborne District for the fill of th on October 14, 1841 by command

The election of 1841 is mem-Peterborough when it became evident that the victor would be Dr. John Gilchrist, the Reformer. Dr. Poole draws attention to the fact that under the system of secre ballotting such a demon-stration would be impossible. He attempt by certain prominent poll-book, ringleader died in 1866. It seems that the returning officer, apt. managed to slip the poll-book under his coat and thereby defeated the purpose of the conspirators. In the fracas Dr. Gilchrist er by accident or design, from which, however, he speedily re-covered. Later on another attempt was made to steal the pollbook from the hotel room of Capt. Frazer, who had taken the precious document with him. The lowers of Mackenzie. scene of this rumpus was at the polling booth at White's Hotel" his hotel was near Day's Brewery, and was then a leading pub-lic house as well as a place of And so there must have been

By FRANCIS HENRY LOVE

Mary Price could never under-stand why her father did not love

Mary knew. He never romped with her as other fathers did. He

Perhaps it was because he was

glad when he married again. Now

he would be happy and she gould share in that happiness. Besides, now she would have a mother, something she had long desired.

were burned down in the sum-

By MRS. GERALD MARRYAT | District for the next four years. | in general, although there was

aries were then defined and ical elements had made an ap-eleven townships were allotted. pearance and this fight was conducted with considerable feeling orable not only as the first after the union of the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, and the first held within the new Colborne District, but for the scenes of violence which occurred at the caused by the the necessity of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of violence which occurred at the caused by the the necessity of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty noted that "thirty noted the old Newcastle District noted the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty noted the old Newcastle District noted the ol on both sides. Dr. Poole describ-

persons were charged with sympathizing with the rebels. Among them was Dr. John Gilchrist, who was arrested but not detained. fession". Another fact not noted Hated as he was by he upholders is that he was apparently buried wherein the votes had been recorded. Without naming the rioters. Dr. Poole hints that the

Rev. C. P. Mulyany, M.A. who
there. Rev. C. P. Mulvany, M.A., who there. wrote his history of Peterbor- The frazer, anticipated trouble and managed to slip the poll-book tury afterwards. Not a man to good reason, Mr. Mulvany con-siders that the Doctor, was more that place where his father was a ors. In the fracas Dr. Gilchrist street of a "fellow-traveller" than an er by accident or design from active rebel, and that his sympathy was humanitarian rather than political. He recalls his christ died in 1818. kindness and devotion to duty as

polling booth at White's Hotel" made suc a political come-back located two miles northwest of situated just eas of George St. in was sue, no doubt, to the place where Cobourg now stands, two southern part of the town ... he had won for himself in the affections of his fellow-residents in to the lake shore on the present

until both a good deal of quiet satisfaction Peterborough County, which he mer of 1866." It would seem friends when he was elected by a Hampshire, but he did not practherefore that the newspaper considerable majority as the tise there much on account of illtherefore that the newspaper considerable majority as the files of that year might contain Colborne Districts first member. some very interesting items for a .. Before going on to tell of the researcher on early Peterborough. various offices Dr. Cilchrist held, In the election, Dr. Gilchrist perhaps an explanation regarding was elected by a considerable his life and antecedents might afmajority, and continued to fill the position of Member of Parliament for the new Colborne the oppressed in Upper Canada

**Love That Every Child Needs** hours of the night. She became irascible, mean, vicious, To her parents, Mary became incorrigible and they began to think that a training school was the only sol-

her. Of course he never said so but Mary knew. He never romped Mary was fifteen when the sun signed her report card without reading it. He never asked her what went on at school or never came out. That was the day she met Jim Gantry. It was practically love at first sight. Jim Gantened when she tried to tell try was a lot older than Mary. He was forty His hair was be-He was forty. His hair was be-ginning to gray around the tempunhappy, Mary thought. She was les and it gave his youthful face a distinguished look.

There were always some things that you couldn't talk over with a man even if he was your father was like opening a barn door to let

in the sun. And his heart was as big as his farm.

Jim Gantry didn't think that Mary was a bad girl although the

and would listen. But a mother? Gosh. you could tell a mother

of Sir Richard Downes Jackson, first venture into political life, ten more than sixty years after K.B.C., who was then adminis- when, in 1834, he was a candidate trator of the Government follow- with Col. Alexander McDonnell, New Hampshire into Upper Caning the death of Lord Sydenham. James Gray Bethune and W.S. By this edict, Peterborough County ceased to be a part of the old Newcastle District. It's bound at Sully (Harwood) in 1836; radinteresting chapter in "Our Old Home Town". Possibly the reason of the old Newcastle District noted that "thirty, forty, fifty together in one small place. These scenes ceased to occur when the new election laws came into orce.

as known, he had practised his profession in Northumberland, and in the Newcastle District 12 Peterborough and Durham counties for about forty years, educating, meanwhile, two of his youngfession". Another fact not noted

> The son of Samuel and Sarah (Aiken) Gilchrist, who, at the time of his birth, February 5th, farmer and miller; they after-wards moved to Goffstown in the same state. where Samuel Gil-

After receiving his education a few months at Goffstown, John That Dr. Gilchrist should have Gilchrist came to Canada, and or three years later moving down site of the town. Sometime after-wards he moved to a new town in named Keene, for Keene in New health, but engaged in the manufacture of flour and timber.

A few years prior to the Rebelmoved to Peterborough. In 1849 he settled in Port Hope and practised there until his death.

The wife of Dr. Gilchrist was daughter of Dr. Jonathan Grove, a noted physician at Goffstown, N.H. Mrs. Gilchrist died in 1847. Foster Homes Are Providing In all there were nine or 10 children, and in 1890, three sons and three daughters were still

The other day an old book turned up with the signature of Jonathan Gove Gilchrist, Keene, 15th August, 1846. If any descendant of his exists who would like "Combe's Moral Philosophy" it may be had for the asking.

Dr. Gilchrist had three younger brothers who were physicians and surgeons. Samuel and James Aiken studied with him and received their medical diplomas at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. Samuel practised at Port He had kindly gray eyes with a mischlevous twinkle lurking in the corners. When he smiled it would be a mischlevous twinkle lurking in the corners. When he smiled it youngest of the four, studied Hope and died in 1849; James Aiken at Cobourg where he died youngest of the four, studied with his brother Samuel, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at Hanover, N.H., practised at Port Hope and died in April, 1852. The

> vinced of the guilt even before they had heard all the evidence I squirmed a bit and tried to look around, but one of the guards waved a club at me and I stood still. The voice had started again, "You are charged that you failed to encourage maintaining cover in swampland to keep the water table at a high level. In fact you said nothing, nor did you discuss it with the Agriculture Representative when a big swamp was drained and burned over. You read about the situation in California where the fresh-

. . . . . . "WATER POLLUTION is a major problem but you did only one-tenth what you could have done. You did not even interest the Junior Chamber of Commerce in this work. You failed to point out the grave danger to public health that will inevitably result from pollution of Little lake and the Otonabee ... What did you do about carp control, that is a vital question .: .. Can is more plentiful today than it was ten years ago?" I blurted and he sometimes adds fuel to the suicidal program in Canada".

THAT LEFT "FAITH", and I didn't feel too good. I knew in my bones the evidence was irrefutable, but I felt they might have given General consensus of opinion among welfare workers in the county is that social work has been given a definite lift since the advent of Miss Young.

"We were engaged in getting guided earthling, who thinks he knows so much, and yet knows so much, and y "We were engaged in getting was good. I vote for another chance-one only for this weak, mistaking it down to Lake Ontario,
However, Miss Young seeks no
credit for what she did yesterday.
She is worrying now about tomorrow. "Our big problem at the
moment," she states, "is to find
moment," she states, "is to find
moment," the find
moment, "I like the Gantrye"

taking it down to Lake Ontario,
a distance of about 60 miles a
great part of which is very
rapid. A dram of timber goes
the last 9 miles in 18½ minutes
with from 6 to 17 men on it. It
and I was so angry I fought back. A pine-knot clipped me back of
the ear, another on the nose; and several on the legs. I could feel more people like the Gantrys".

Back before the turn of the century the Honourable H. H. Asquith said: "The little children of our country—voiceless, helpless, defenceless—stretch out their bands to your" the street of the century the honourable H. H. Asquith said: "The little children of our country—voiceless, helpless, defenceless—stretch out their bands to your" the street of the century the honourable H. H. H. Said: "The little children of our country—voiceless, helpless, defenceless—stretch out their bands to your" the living room floor, with a bump on my head and learned to the century the living room floor, with a bump on my head and where it had struck the jamb of the arch. I cradled my head and moaned "What a nightmare, I'll never over-eat on jackrabbit again"

.But the annoying thought persisted. How right were these ingoing over a shoot, or falls, at the fernal pugwuzzies, had I not better change my thinking and make head of the rapids in a bark others do the same, make them realize the pressing need for conservation, if the race is to survive and prosper.



WHAT A MEAL that was. Almost as good as the Christmas Day spread. It consisted of pot-roasted jackrabbit, baked potatoes, creamed carrots, stewed corn and sweet pickles. Then for dessert, there was deep apple pie with cream. I gorged myself, particularly on that big jack. He must have weighed 10 pounds, and the flesh was so tender, so tasty, so satisfying. After the evening meal I lolled in my favorite chair, turned out the lights, and watched the crazy flickering of the flames in the fireplace. The family had gone to a show, so I was alone with my thoughts, and my recollections. New Year's Day was just two days away, so I revelled in a bit of retrospect. I closed my eyes and peered deep into the pool of memory, an irridescent mirror reflecting the memories of 1948. They piled one over the other, like billowing, fleecy clouds racing across a summer sky. I felt smug, content, satisfied. Why shouldn't I? After many years it seemed that people were awakening to the need for conservation, for intelligent management of our renewable resources.

EVERYWHERE THE HORIZON of the future was rosy. The Federation of Anglers had foined all sportsmen groups across Ontario. The Dept. of Lands and Forests was co-operating and making grand progress in their long-range program—then I must have dropped off to sleep.... What's this, the pugwuzzies, about 20 of them, muscular fellows, carrying dry grape vines. Without a greeting they attacked me, and squirm as I might, I was helpless. They bound my legs with the strong vine, lashed my wrists behind my back, then carried me off. We soared across the housetops to the east. It was speak well of anybody without 1782 were living in Bedford, N.H. bitterly cold, so cold I seemed to detect feather icicles suspended in good reason, Mr. Mulvany con- John Gilchrist was brought up in the air over the undulating white carpet of snow. The sombre pines on Brickyard hill, like tall sentinels in a vast expanse of white took on a greener hue. Then we were over Maloney's swamp, and circling a huge pine stump which I knew to be hollow. With a swoop the pugwuzzies went lower and before I knew it we were inside the stump. It seemed to be a huge amphitheatre filled with pugwuzzies of every description.

> AS MY EYES became used to the queer yellowish-green light, I saw I was before some sort of tribunal. On a huge dais sat three very old characters and above their heads was written "Truth, Justice, Faith". Below them was a lesser personage who held a long piece of paper in his hands. A jury was to the left, but instead of pugwuzzies, there was one of every kind of animal and bird, except the out and out predators. They had the bodies of pugwuzzies, but their own heads. I spotted mink, otter, muskrat, deer, moose, elk, Canada Goose, squirrels, quail, partridge and many others. Guards armed with pine-knot clubs were everywhere, and suddenly over the assembly, a voice which I recognized as that of the West Wind, hollered "Order in the court room". I looked up into the stern faces of the three judges, and only the one "Faith" seemed benevolent. Then the clerk or sheriff started to unroll this paper and to my amazement, I saw it was a roll from a teletype machine. + + + + +

A HOLLOW VOICE, intoned, "Peter McGillen, earthling No. 63 selected for conservation propaganda, example and practice, hearken to the charge". Then another voice said "Proceed with the indictment", and I realized my offences were on that roll of teletype paper. Then the character started to read. I didn't like his face, nor his voice, nor his manner. You are charged that during 1949 you failed to sell the people of the need for conservation of our natural resources. Fully 90 per cent are still unaware of the great need that exists and your work should have included a program of education especially among the school age groups. "That is number one", he called and the jury nodded their heads in unison. Then he started on the second count, "People have been lulled into a sense of false security about our timber resources. You know the period of exploitation is not over, you know that little or nothing has been done to reforest cut over areas, you know that a Royal Commission has reported in 25 years the situation will be critical. You have failed to point out these facts. That's charge number two", and the heads nodded again.

"YOU HAVE SPENT valuable time writing about trifling things, when you could have explained the dangers of soil erosion and how farmers could maintain a high soil fertility on their acres. You have looked at barren sandy hills, and shook your head, but you did nothing to correct it. This is one of the more serious charges, because the topography of this section lends it-self admirably to the restoration of such spots to their former fer-



### Recalls Hotel Keeper's Wager With Indian

Of interest to residents of Has- | an Indian that he could not ride | then pulled the canoe across the

Billings, Montana. "When I was in Hastings last it perfectly.
"At that time there was plenty summer I noticed the old Albion
Hotel (now Bray's bakery) was of water going over the dam and half full of water and the Indian's

ings is an extract from a letter his log canoe over the old "V" boom and got in and headed for written by W. C. Renwick of shaped dam above the bridge,

the centre of the dam.

without tipping. The Indian did that water below, his cances stood "When he went over and struck up as if at an angle of almost 45 Still there. It was operated by Napoleon Prenaveau as far back as I can remember and he was the man who made the bet with canoe almost to the farthest pier, he feet high. The Indian paddled his the man who made the bet with canoe almost to the farthest pier, he feet high. The Indian paddled his below the government dock."

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But things just didn't seem to work out that way somehow. Mary's new mother started having children of her own and that kept her pretty busy. Not that she was mean to Mary. Oh my—no. She nean to Mary. Oh my—no. She ust didn't seem to have time for

the casual eye it seeme as if Mary had been fortunate in acquiring such a good woman as a mother. She was a good housem of her own which she cared for herself. She had pocket money and her mother saw that she was well dressed—in store clothes. The good woman did her duty by the

girl.

The only thing that she didn't give to Mary was the thing that Mary needed most, a mother's love. The poor woman just didn't seem to have it in her. Mary never knew the thrill of having a dress made for her. The excitement of a knew the thrill of having a dress made for her. The excitement of a fitting of arguing with her mother ut the colour of the buttons or about the colour of the buttons or the length of the hem. She never had a hand knitted scarf to wrap around her neck or a toy made by her father's skillful hands.

And then one day little Mary Price became a woman. Her well shaped little body filled out like a ripening peach. She began to pay more attention to the lustrous pay more attention to the lustrous black hair that hung down over her shoulders. Her soft brown ey-es took on depth and they began to wander. Because she had no one

e started having crying spells ulder to cry Her parents, far from under-iding her, became impatient

Mary began to force herthere. And she did it so obviously that she was always caught. She became a stranger to the truth. She riayed out until all Young. They'll never find better.

his favourite colt. Next June she

has never done a mean or nasty thing since they have known her

all. She'd know that a growing girl needed a good cry once in a where Mary was concerned. He thought she was as bright as a John Gilchrist erected a grist mill

is going to marry a nice young farmer over in the next conces-Jim Gantry is a little sad and so is Mrs. Jim. They say that Mary

thing since they have known her. They say hat their own lives have been brightened immeasurably by her presence. You see—Mary's foster parents loved her. Mary says that the turning point in her life was the day she went to see Miss Rachael Young, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society. Miss Young has a broad right shoulder and many an unhappy girl or boy has found comfort there in the eleven years that she has been with us. She introduced Mary to the Gantrys.

Miss Young is a kindly, gray eyed, gray haired woman with a heart as big as Peterborough

heart as big as Peterborough County over whose twenty thous-and children she keeps a friendly eye seeking those who need helo. General consensus of opinion tails of the dangers attending the

Mary's father didn't raise any and a saw mill with a single unobjections when she went to live with Jim Gantry. As a matter of way of half a mile and later direcord he seemed rather glad to be verted an additional flow rid of her. The feeling was mutual. water from the head of Stony Mary is a big girl now and Jim says that she is the prettiest thing on the farm, even prettier than father had been a miller as well had been a miller as well

> The doctor also opened the first the story of the school teacher at Sully, who after being cured by the doctor lamented his lack of

lumber business in early days. man drowned, and Henry (H. M. Fowlds, aged 14) got badly hurt

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water table dropped so low, the salt water intruded undergound".

you name me one species of game fish in these inland waters that out "pickerel", and the pugwuzzie guard gave me a cuff on the ear, but the prosecutor replied, "You are wrong, you get that idea because they appear plentiful during the spring spawning period". Then he added a sarcastic "Be quiet, don't speak in this court or I will cite you for contempt". Then the three judges spoke. Justice said, "He is a rank failure, too mercenary, relieve him of his duties". Truth was next, he said, "His ideals and background are good, but he is a victim of the times. He gets muddled in his thinking, mixed up in his sense of values

Say Television

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 31-

(AP)-Boxing, hardiest of all sports in the matter of weathering of storms, faces a new and most serious threat as it looks

Having come off the ropes

through the years from the assaults of fake-artists, districtattorney investigations and bribe

scandals, boxing now is confronted with television, a new force which might well render it as

More serious even than the

anemia of the box office is the threat of this latest of modern

gadgets, which is giving promo-

ters cold chills and promising to

send ambitious knuckle-artists

scurrying to other fields to flex

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### **Leman Going** Strong After 27 Years

TORONTO, Dec. 31.—(CP)—A lot of memorable events have happened to the Toronto Maple Leafs Ball club in the past quarter-century and one official who has been with them during the entire period and remembers most of those events.

Arthur Leman, who began as the Leafs' treasurer 27 years ago, is still at the job—a continuous record unmatched in the International Baseball League.

Leman, who has carried the nickname Deacon for years, has outlasted seven presidents and 17 managers of the club, but flatly won't tell his age. His hair is grey and thinning though—he wears a black Homburg even in his office at the Fleet Street stadium, home of the Leafs.

Players Unpredictable

The legend that hall players are an unpredictable and fabled lot is borne out by the Deacon's reminiscences.

is borne out by the Deacon's re-miniscences.

There was the time that Ray Starr, Leaf pitcher, was sold to Syracuse because he dropped paper bags of water on pedestrians from his hotel room. Starr later took revenge on the Leafs by beating them in a doubleheader was split by a July 4th firecracker in Rochester and went on to

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THE CANADIAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT was held at Vancouver, BC, this year. 1947 champion, Bobby Locke, did not defend his crown in '48. Dick Congdon of Tacoma, Washington, seen admiring all his trophies, was the winner with a score of 283, followed by Herman Kaiser with 284.

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE

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**NEW YEAR'S EVE** 

catch 32 consecutive games be-cause the Leafs couldn't find anyone else.

Another finger accident happened when the Leafs played in the Junior World Series at Columbus, Ohio. Canny fans presented Toronto pitcher Fred (Sheriff) Blake with a racoon which sank its fangs into his finger so that he lost most of his control.

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did fold completely later. That's why I maintain that television, if it is to be a boon to boxing, must have regulation. If this holocaust can happen with

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ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END-Just ask the Western Mustangs from London, Ont., of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. The University of Toronto Blues dethroned the long-time champions to win the Intercollegiate Senor Football championship and the Yates Cup. Varsity was spearheaded by some terrific passing by big Bruce Cum-mings (left). One of the lads who caught the aerial deliveries was Bill Danylchuk (right).

night. When Beau Jack and Ike Williams boxed for the light-weight title in Philadelphia, small Boxing needs the small clubs With radio, you merely listen-ed and heard a machine-gun voice rattle off a lot of punches. If you know fights, you follow local clubs might just as well have folded for the night. Some

the announcer. If you haven't seen a scrap, it's mumbo-jumbo. Television gives the homeside spectator a ringside seat. the comparatively meagre tele-vision coverage of today, what's to happen when the country is The most devastating effect of

television is what it does to the hinterlands. For instance, if a good fight is televised from Washington, the local out-lying fight clubs are badly dented.

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11.00 pm.—Fights
11.00 pm.—News Commentary and

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McKnight's Sportviews—CFRB

BBC News—CBL

Lowell Thomas—WGR CBS

What's Your Beet, CJBC

S—Burner Club—WBEN NBC

D—Ed McCurdy—CBI

B—Del Mott, sports CBL

Jack Smith Show CFRB CBS

AS—Mrs Aitken, CFRB

O—Band of America, WBEN, NBC

O—Kemp Calling CFRB

O—Jack Carson, WGR CBS

30—Jimmy Ourante WBEN, NBC

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30—CICkens Forum CBL

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0.00—Altes at Organ CFRB

0.30—To be announced, CFRB

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0.00—Prairie Schooner, CBL

11.00—Prairie Schooner, CBL

11.15—New Year's Parade, CFRB

11.10—Prairie Schooner, CBL

11.15—New Year's Parade, CFRB

11.30—New Year's Dancing Party, CFT

CHEX-Saturday

National Networks-Saturday

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6.15—Religion in News, WBEN
6.30—NBC Symphony WBEN NBC
6.30—Jim Aunter, CFRB
6.40—Midget Quiz, CFRB
7.00—Four Gentlemen Quartet, CJBC
7.30—Vaughn Monroe, WGR, CBS
8.00—Tor. Election Returns, CFRB
8.00—Tor. Election Returns, CFRB
8.00—Hollywood Theatre, WBEN,
9.00—Nat'l News Bulletin, CBL
9.00—Winner Take All, WGR, CBS
9.05—NHL Hockey Bdet, CBL
9.30—To be Ignorant, WGR, CBS
10.00—Life Dennis Day, WBEN, NBC
10.00—Sing It Again WGR, CBS
10.00—Sing It Again WGR, CBS
11.30—Organ Reverle, CFRB
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11.30—Starlight Salute, WGR, CBS

CHEX-Sunday

9.00 a.m.—News
9.15 a.m.—Bertrand Hirsch
9.30 a.m.—At the Conso.e
10.00 a.m.—String Trio
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11.00 a.m.—St. Paul's Church
12.30 p.m.—Freddie Martin's orch.
12.30 p.m.—Freddie Martin's orch.
13.00 p.m.—News and Sports
1.15 p.m.—Elim Tabernacle
1.30 p.m.—Sammy Kaye
2.00 p.m.—Music and Verse
2.00 p.m.—Music and Verse
2.30 p.m.—Wayne King's orch.
3.00 p.m.—Pentecostal Church
3.30 p.m.—Lutheran Hour
4.30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo Orch.
5.00 p.m.—Hit Parade News
5.30 p.m.—Ht Parade News
5.30 p.m.—The Aldrich Family
6.00 p.m.—Bell Singers
6.30 p.m.—Spike Jones Show
7.00 p.m.—News, salvation Army

National Networks-Sunday

1.30—Salt Lake Gity WGR CBS (fternoon 2.00—Inv to Learning WGR CBS 2.200—BBC News CBL 2.15—Radio, St Michael's, CBL 2.30—Eternal Light WBEN, NBC 2.30—People's Platform, WGR CBS 1.15—Just Mary CBL 1.15—Royal Cons. Music, CFRB 2.00—First Piano Quartet, WBEN, NBC

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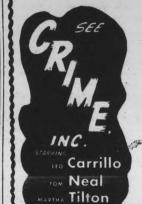
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30—Bhilip Marlowe WGR, CBS
30—Comrades in Arms, CBL
30—1948 Revue, CJBC
30—Mr. Ace and Jane, CFRB
30—CBC, News, CBL
30—EBC, News, CBL
30—EBC, News, CBL
30—CBC, News, CBL
30—Take it Leave it WBEN, NBC
30—Take it Leave it WBEN, NBC
30—Take it Leave it WBEN, NBC
30—Stage 49, CBL
30—Reflections, CFRB
30—Talent Show, WBEN, NBC
30—News, CFRB
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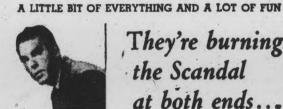


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By BERT ALLEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal Canadiens repuised oronto's bid for fourth place last night by shading the hot-and-cold Maple Leafs 3-2 on a third-period goal by soph winger Norm Dussault.

The loss sank Toronto deeper into fifth spot, three points back of the Habitants, but Happy Day's crew get another chance to close the gap when they play host to Montreal Saturday night.

Last night's game between hese arch rivals of the National Hockey League was a real thrill-er, with the teams sticking strictly to fast, wide-open hockey that kept the 11,177 Forum fans on the edges of their seats through-out. Referee Bill Chadwick had things under control all the way, handing out three penalties to

Maurice Richard played his best game of the season on Mont-real ice, exchanging bump-for-bump with the Leaf desenders

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Offensive Highlight

The Rocket's marker was the offensive highlight of the night-and came while Ca. diens were playing a man short. A back-pass on a Toronto power play skidded out to centre ice, and Richard set sail for the disc. He out-distanced Leafs' Jim Thomson, raced in all alone on Turk Broda, pulled

the netminder out of position and pushed the puck home.

This first-period goal gave Montreal a 2-0 lead and came two minutes after Rip Riopelle notched the first Hab counter. Toronto cut the margin to 2-1 before the first period ended on a goal by wild Bill Ezinicki, who, by the way, went penalty-free for

the second game in a row.

An elbowing penalty to Murph
Chamberlain gave Toronto a
chance to even it up in the middle session. Don Metz, just re-called from the Leafs' Pittsburgh farm, clubbed the puck past Dur nan on a power play with Ted Kennedy drawing an assist.

the winner. He pounced on a loose puck during a hectic scramble in front of the Toronto net and

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Happy New Year, folks, our best to you in the coming twelve nonths. At this time of year, you can't improve on Bobbie Burns when he sang:

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For auld lang syne, my dear, For auld lang syne, We'll tak a cup o' kindness vet For auld fang syne.

Not just sure what a "willie waught" is, but we'll take a chance on a short one, say two fingers. But not while driving, no, sir! Let's all have fun tucking away the old year and welcoming the new one, but play it safe. Old 1948 wasn't a bad year in local sports, in fact 'twas pretty good for Peterborough. We got artificial ice for curling, a new natural-ice rink was built, sports generally boomed here and a number of titles came this way. Games for old and young. girls, boys, women and men, had a bang-up year all around, Spectators turned out in larger numbers than ever before.

\* \* \* Titles Came To Us

Legion won their OHA group and went's piece ere being rubbed clicked for what proved to be out. PCVS cagers had another fine season, as did the girls and men's basketball teams here. Curling and then lawn bowling were the most successful yet. Alley bowling, too. Softballers packed 'em in, and the Petes won the COBL championship. Lacrossers repeated for lifted the puck high into the cage while Broda was down on his knees about eight feet out of and tennis went over big, as did badminton, soccer and other sports. Our minors also had a whale of a time in ball, lacrosse, bockey, etc. Yeah, a good year here.

> Sports lost some real friends, also. A few who come to mind are Art Pagett Sr., Tom Hooper, Fred Hickey, Ernie Legion, Herb Ralph, and there were others. Glad to see Ott Cranfield on the mend. You meet a lot of good guys and girls in sports and there are a lot you don't meet or just rarely-those behind the scenes who encourage athletics in every way possible, but keep out of the limelight. To those, we'd like to say thanks on behalf of the youngsters aided. And to all the good fans who pay the freight and give out with cheersofor the youth of Peterborough. And city and district athletes and of-

Let's Encourage 'Em

Let's stay in there pitching for the coming year. Bigger and better games, more and more fun for everyone. Sports are healthy, good training and entertaining. We should all encourage them as much as possible. They cost money, of course, but it costs plenty not to have them, too. We're looking forward to a good hockey season — necessarily a short one until we get artificial ice—and some keen basketball games through the winter and spring months, Fun at the mat matches, and good fellowship at the curling rink. With a raft of summer sports later on, followed by the autumnal review. Yes, we anticipate another fine sports' year here. \* \* \* \* \*

Civic Arena will be officially opened on Monday night at 8.30 with an OHA junior "B" scheduled fixture. First one of the season, pitting North Toronto Lions against our Triple Link team - also known as IOOF-ers and Oddfellows. Coach Archie Weir has a strong local squad lined up, consisting of speedy and husky youngsters in good shape, and they'll give the Toronto team a battle from the first whistle. It shapes up as a dandy to open the new rink, and no doubt a big crowd will start off the new year by taking this one in. Hope the weather keeps cool enough for a fast sheet of ice.

Getting On That List

We're told, though indirectly, that the way to get on the subscribers' list at the arena is to write there, making application. Your name will be put on the list and that entitles you to two reserved seats for each senior "B" game. You may pick up those ducats anytime up to 10 a.m. of the day of the game; after that they go on general sale. You're not bound to use them at any or all games, nor is there extra charge to be placed on the list. Probably, those who previously donated toward the rink will get first choice if there's a big rush to get on the subscribers' list. Any further info may be

GRAB-BAG: Church Puck Loop schedule is in tonight with Meteors in Lindsay ... Industrial League executive meets at eight Monday eve in the "Y".... Drills at the Sacred Heart tomorrow: Ventilating Shades at nine a.m., Petes at 10, southend midgets at 11, Oddfellows at 12, and southend bantams at four p.m.... Trojan midgets go at seven tonight at Turner Park rink and 12 Sat'day, while Trojan bantams practice there at 11 tomorrow morn ... TVL opens on five fronts Monday night ... Petes open their schedule in Stouffville on Monday . . . For Oshawa junior "A" games, there are 3,200 subscribers out of a total seating capacity of 3,750, Coach Anderson of the Generals says ... Sudbury Wolves arrived in England on their puck tour but had to leave some of their sticks with the customs-they were taking no less than 500 sticks with them! ... Officials suspect they planned to sell surplus sticks before returning ... Hamilton Tigers of the ORFU were to get about \$400 each, an Ottawa writer says ... . And we say again: Happy New Year,

#### Hockey's Big Seven

By The Canadian Press Toronto last night didn't produce any change among the leaders in National Hockey League scoring race, but one Leaf and one Habitant marksman edged closer to the select circle. Toronto's Ted Kennedy and Bill Reay of Montreal each garnered a point to take over eighth place with 23 points apiece, one behind a pair of Boston sharpshooters. Pete Babando and Eddie Sandford, and Chicago's Bill Mosienko, who are deadlocked with 24 points. Doug Bentley of Chicago still is tops with 33 points.

The Leaders:

R. Conacher, Chicago.
Warwick, Boston
J. Conacher, Chicago.
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### Church League Schedules Opening Jan. 3

The Church Hockey League schedules open on several rinks next Monday evening The senior entries remain open till Jan. 7. Following are the schedulese with times and rinks listed

Peewee. Jan. 3— George St vs. Murray St. 7.00 Orohanage.

Jan. 3— S. A. No. 2 vs. All
Saints 7.00 Riverside.

Jan. 5— St. George's vs. St. James 7.00 K E. Jan. 8— Murray St. vs. S. A.
No. 2 7.00 Orphanage.
Jap 6— All Spints vs Keene 7.00
Orphanage.
Jan 8— Keene vs. Murray St.

2.30 Keene Jan. 8— Keene vs St. George's 3.30 Keene.

Jan. 10— George St. vs. St. James 7.00 Riverside. Jan. 10 -- St George's vs. All Saints 700 K.E. Jan. 10- St George's vs. S.A. No. 2 8.00 K.E. Jan. 12 — Murray S James 7 30 Orphanage.

Jan. 12 -- Murray St. vs. Saints 8 00 Orphanage. Jan. 13 - George St. vs. Keene 7.00 Riverside
Jan. 13— George St

00 Riverside Jan. 13— St. James Saints 7 00 K E. Jan. 15 - Keene vs. 2 2 30 Keene.
Jan. 17 —George St

George's 7 00 Orphanage.

Jan. 17 — S A No. 2 vs. St.

James 7 00 K E. George's vs. Mur-

Jan. 19- George St. vs No. 2 7 00 Riverside Jan. 20- George St. vs. All Saints 7.00 Orphanage. Jan. 22— Keene vs. St. James 2.30 Keene.

Bantams, Jan. 3—St. Alban's vs. St. George's 7 00 K E. Jan. 3- Mark St vs. All Saints 8 00 Orphanage

Jan. 6- Mark St vs. Murray St 8 00 Riverside. - St. Alban's ve All Saints 8 00 K E .Jan. 10 -- St. George's vs. Mur-

ray St. 8.00 Orphange.
Jan. 12— St Alban's vs. Mark
St 8 00 K F Jan. 13-St. Alban's vs. Murray

8 00 Orphanage. Jan. 17-St. George's vs. Mark St. 8 00 Riverside Jan. 17- All Saints vs. Murray

6- St George's vs. Mark St 8 00 Orphanage Jan 10— Knox vs. Mark St. 8 00

Jan. 13 — Mark St. vs. St. George's 8 00 Riverside. Jan. 17— Mark St vs. Knox 8.00 Orphanage. Jan. 20— Knox vs St. George's

8.00 Orphanage
Jan. 24—Mark St. vs. St. George's 8 00 Riverside Jan. 26- Knox vs. Mark St. 8.00

Jan. 27- St George's vs. Knox 8 00 K E

Jan. 5- St John's vs. All Saints 

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Centre — Smuggler's Cave, 1.37; 4.09, 6.39, 9.11. On the Old Spanish Trail, 2.41, 5.13, 7.43, 10.15. Last complete show

Odeon — Friday: Red River, 1.00, 2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.20. Satur-day: An Innocent Affair, 12.30, 2.15, 4.05, 6.05, 8.00, 10.00. Last complete show 9.30

Paramount — Saigon, 1.20, 3.25, 5.25, 7.30, 9.30. Last com-

### Coaches Moan **Over Bowl Tilts**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-(AP)-United States college football fin-ally ends its 1948 season tomor-row-in 1949-in 16 bowl extravaganzas from Florida to Califor-

breaks of the game may decide the Rose Bowl struggle tomorrow between Northwestern and Cali-

That was the consensus on the eve of the third encounter besong titles always sell at the box-tween the winners of the big nine

At Miami, where Georgia is since I put on this weight, ready as I can get 'em. They look

Blair Cherry of Texas was a little happier, but he wouldn't predict any success for the Long-horns. He pointed, instead, to a hospital list.

At Dallas, where Southern Methodist is rated over Oregon in the Cotton Bowl, Oregon Coach in fine shape physically. But as football team, they look "terrible." The moans from New Orleans

where Oklahoma and North Carolina collide in the Sugar Bowl, weren't so loud. But there wasn't

8 00 Riverside Jan. 11-John's 9 00 K & Jan. 19- St. John's vs. Keene 9 00 Orohanage. Jan. 21— Keeen vs. All Saints 8.00 Keene

Jan. 27- Keeen vs. All Saints 8.00 Keene

### Doesn't Want Radio Shows

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec 31-(AP) Danny Thomas, Toledo's gift to the comedy world, says he'll neer again do a regular radio show.

"I am convinced that the minds

who run radio don't know anything about show business," re-marked Danny, who has had forays into the world of commercial radio. "It's this way: After you have spent all your life to get where you are, they try to send you where you don't want to be." Meanwhile, Danny's film career is drawing renewed interest. As the result of his work at the Darryl Zanuck testimonial din-ner, 20th-Fox bigwigs have been

Bits and Stuff

Laurel and Hardy appear set for a comeback, and that's good news for their many followers. They'll play radio sound effects men in a hilarious sequence of "You Can't Do That" for Glenn

talking to him about a movie

McCarthy.
Donald O'Connor's new film has been switched from "And Baby Makes Three" to "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby." It seems that

and the Pacific Coast conferences in their current pact, and the 35th collision of the oldest post-season on the "Good Old Summertime" "I never had so much energy favored over Texas in the Orange enthuses. "I bulge a little in the Bowl, Georgia Coach Wally Butts rushes, but I don't care. It's said his boys were "just about as worth it to feel so good."

> Short Takes Spike Jones hits the road with his show Jan. 10 for a 41-day tour of the United States for four days starting Feb. 6, he'll play a dif-

ferent state each night. Charles Coburn's nags are trot-ting at Phoenix, but he's too busy making pictures to see them. Mervyn Leroy has a slant on

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HUNTER STREET W.



LONG ISLAND University's sky-riding forward Dick Feurtado takes off into space as he snags the ball ahead of Rice Institute's Dave Cook (39) under the basket during a game played in Madison Square Garden, New York. A moment after the picture, Feurtado completed the circuit over the head of Cook and landed on the other side of the Rice player with a crash. L.I.U. defeated Rice, 69-66

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Jewellers had high pinnage of 778 and Shockeys high single

Fred Martin had high three of 44, Ned Vitarelli 818 and George Valton 807. Doug Abraham and larold Legrow split high single onors each rolling 331.

CHARLOTTE CJ (6)—H. Legrow 776, A. Mattucci 644, W. Lewis 791, I. F. unes 696, J. Barnes 769. CLAPPERS (0)—C. Grant 659, T. Martin 705, A. Hall 676, M. Akers 630, E. Young 595.

OSTRANDERS (6)—F. Martin 844, J. Playford 744, R. Clifford 605, G. Walton 907, W. Weese 648. CAVANAGHS (0)—B. Mc-Carrell 592, J. Frost 644, J. Herron 617, D. Vitarelli 703, A. Pepe

KING GEORGE (4)—W. Stanbury 570, C. Whatley 703, F. Wood 695, C. Signorotti 755, W. Masters 612. EMPRESS (2)—J. Marsden 528, N. Routley 602, G. Adams 604, G. Dodson 650, A. Miller 695.

MARINOS (4)—C. Cornwell 86, W. Prindible 508, J. Martin 702, F. Herbison 704, S. Murduff 737. DE LAVAL (2)—J. Murray 646, Dummy 450, J. Gatfield 618, C. Clarke 617, H. Frost 655.

RUSSELLES (4)—B. Fleming 617, F. McCormack 666, E. Vita-relli 816, E. Starr 659, R. Breakspear, 533. SUNOCOS (2)—A. White 694, H. Davis 670, R. Martyn 633, R. Lewis 700, V. An-

BOWDS (4)—R. Hopkins 588 McPhate 694, E. Martin 710, Fisher 579, W. Firth 679. IOCKEYS (2)—D. Abraham SHOCKEYS 756, P. Pryde 708, J. Goodson 670, E. Reynolds 719, W. Harris 520, RILEYS (4)—H. Mowry 704, W. Boon 562, R. Kitchen 507, J. Wade 791, R. Suddards 664. Mc-CANNANS (2)—A. Pilling 559, C. Dorrington 614, R. Crowe 549, T. Curvin 580, G. Gimblett 764.

FASHION CRAFT (6)—G. Robertson 726, J. Denault 641, M. Caccavella 542, W. Martin 599, A. Cacavella 711, ESQUIRES (0)— J. Conlin 628, H. Killen 479, W. J. Conlin 628, H. Killen 479, W. Miller 551, C. Downer 618, E. Downer 600.

#### Last Night's Stars

(By The Canadian Press) Norm Dussault, Montreal left-winger who scored the winning goal as Canadiens edged Toronto 3-2.

"Dear, it's time you knew about





NEWSMEN, WHO CUSTOMARILY refuse to become agog at the drop of a beret, run true to form and restrain their agogness as they survey the mighty fist of Robert Villemain, warrior from La Belle, France.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games:

Eastern Division

Springfield Washington

Toronto 2, Montreal 3 Future Games:

WLT

Friday—Boston at New York. Saturday—Montreal at Toronto

New York at Boston; Detroit at

Chicago.
Sunday—Toronto at New York;

St. Louis 22 8 4 160 87
Pittsburgh 19 9 6 132 88
Cleveland 17 9 5 126 109
Indianapolis 16 8 7 121 100
Buffalo 16 12 4 120 93

Hershey 13 17 3 106 122 New Haven 11 20 5 125 153 Springfield 9 20 5 121 135

Washington 6 23 4 80 155 Philadelphia 5 24 4 95 203

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

Northern Division

Western Division
Providence 23 6 3 167

Villemain, a welterweight, is 25 years old, has fought 35 bouts and has never been on the deck. He will make his North American debut against Steve Belloise on Jan. 7 in Madison Square Garden, New York.

#### Hottest Team In West

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 31 (CP)—Hottest team in western junior hockey, Brandon Wheat Kings today are riding on a 14-game winning streak and theaten to run away with the Manitoba junior league. Their fans foresee prospects of the wheat city winning its first Canadian junior hoc-

#### Rebel In 1837

(Continued from Page 5) canoe. I went through right after them on a small crib of timber, and one or twice afterwards, safely, with the exception of getting a good ducking; the man we did not find for 10 days."

Mr. Gilchrist was the first treasurer of the Colborne district, and in the early days this official was alowed four per cent upon all moneys passing through his hands as well as a fee of one shilling for every inspection of his books or accounts. In-1849 an annual salary of \$400 was attached to the office.

poused by the new District Coun-cil, Dr. Poole states, was the con-Yesterday's Games: Springfield 3, New Haven 3, tie struction of a plank road from Cobourg to Peterborough, round Future Games: Saturday — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Washington at Clevethe head of the lake. But like many other dreams, this was afterwards abandoned. land; Providence at Hershey; Indianapolis at St. Louis; New Haven at Springfield.

However, before a committee of the Provincial Legislature 1842 the pros and cons of the conflicting claims for the expenditure of a grant od £1.500 on a W L T F A Pts Kansas City 17 7 6 127 85 40 St. Paul 16 13 5 139 119 37 Minneapolis 13 9 8 101 72 34 Omaha 10 15 7 112 132 27 tario to the head of Rice Lake in the rear townships were discussed, the competing towns being Cobourg and Port Hope. The Omaha 10 15 7 112 102 27 Southern Division Tules 15 9 7 149 112 37 Fort Worth 12 15 4 113 136 28 Dallas 9 18 9 123 167 27 11 17 4 108 139 26 evidence of Dr. John Gilchrist was as follows:

Q-Are you aware that Cobourg is in the hands of the gov

### City Carpetball

Only three results turned in this week showing very little change in the league standings. The Bouncers and Glens are both doing their best to catch up with back games and were able to divide points with their opponents in each case.

Scores Clens No 7 7-7 ve Bouncers No. 6, 13-9; Bell Ringers No. 4, 4-11 vs Glens No. 7, 16-9; Bouncers No. 6, 6-13 vs Fighting Parsons No. 2, 17-10.

It appears that King Billie and his Orange Squeezers have holed up for the winter or was it singing too many carols at Christmas -anyway they are getting behind in their games, Schedule must be played during

the coming week or forfeited: Accountants No. 1 vs King Billie

To be played before rest of schedule: King Billie No. 3 vs Hot Shots No. 9; SOE No. 2 vs Woollens No. 8: Bouncers No. 6 vs Woollens No. 8; King Billie No. 3 vs Thistles No. 5.

Balance of first half of schedule: BESL No. 6 vs Hot Shots No. 9; LOL No. 4 vs Woollens No. 8; LOL No. 3 vs Glengarrys No. 7; Treasurers No. 1 vs BESL No. 5; LOL No. 4 vs Hot Shots No. 9; LOL No. 3 vs Woollens No. 8; SOE No. 2 vs BESL No. 5.

-What are your views on the subject of Rice Lake Navigation being generally used?

A-At present it costs sixpence per bushel to bring produce to Port Hope. If the plank road is completed it will reduce this to Pla-Mors Trounce three pence by bringing the produced to Peterborough and thence St. Paul 5-1 In Tilt by water to the plan road.

Q-Do you think the periodical

### Canadian Skiing Governed By Two Systems BY BILL GRAHAM

Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. DONAT, Que., Dec. 31— (CP)—Allais and Arberg may mean little to you—but those who want to impress the after-ski fireside group should learn what it's all about.

The day of the barrel staves and the river bank runs have disappeared and only those who talk learned about telemarks, christies, sitzmarks and gelandesprungs, have a chance of being classed as real skiers by the termonscious followers of the chilly

When the trick term and catchy When the trick term and catchy names have been mastered, the next question to be fired at you will probably be: "Do you use the Allais or Ariberg method?"

Depending on what school of skiing your questioner is an advocate of, you may make the right answer. But if you don't—you have a battle on your hands.

Through the length and breadth

Through the length and breadth of the Laurentian hills there is no agreement between Allais and Arlberg men. And there isn't much hope of a sound decision on which method is best.

The Allais or parallel system was introduced to Canada by Emile Allais, French instructor and former world champion who last year coached Canadian Olympic team skiers and taught in the Queoec City region. It is based on body movements or weight shifts, keeping the skis as close as possible together, al-though as all skiers know, the boards sometimes have ideas of

boards sometimes have ideas of their own on what route to take. The Ariberg or snowplow system originated in St. Anton am Arlberg, Austria. Most fam-ous of the Arlbergers is Hannes Schneider, who long has been an exponent of this technique. The snowplow is a movement where the weight is thrown on the in-side edges of the skis and the points are brought together in a near-V. This reduces speed and from this position, by shifting the weight to either foot, the stem

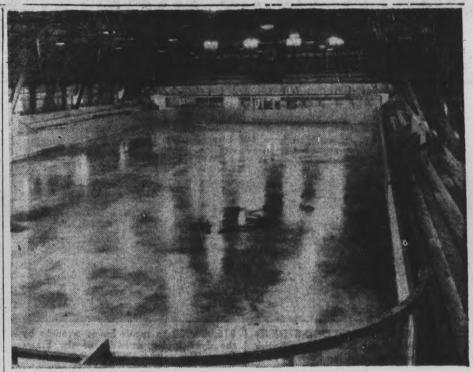
turn develops,
In Quebec province—where
both systems are taught— controversy has waged the last few years as to which is the better. In the Quebec City region, Lionel Terray, top-notch instruc-tor from France has been imported as chief assistant to Fritz Loosli, a leading teacher of the Al-

lais system.

In the Laurentians, north of Montreal, the trend is toward Canadian and European professionals who believe in the Arlberg

But in the end, system don't seem to matter too greatly. Skiers who master the initial lessons develop individual habits and peculiarities which throw their technique into a class all its own, unidentifiable with either of the two main systems. two main systems.

(By The Associated Press)



TIME MARCHES ON-Above is shown the big sportimer at the west end of the new Civic Arena, which opens on Monday night with an OHA junior game. The clock

has a connection with the press box where a timekeeper presses buttons indicating goals scored for each team. The new arena is expected to handle a crowd of about 2,500, standing and seated.

Examiner Staff Photo

To Visit Peterborough

### Here and There in Sport

By The Canadian Press

Shouts of "muy bueno" are the Southern Association, Boston echoing from the snowy slopes in the Northern Ontario district around Haileybury as eight South American boys and girls from Upper Canada College at Port Hope, get their first taste of skiing. Altogether 50 boys from the college are spending their Christmas holiday there. Three of the party are sisters of boys staying at the school. They are Lupita Rubio and Monsita Targa of Venezuela and Anabel Rubio from Cuba. The group has been the guests of several ski clubs in the district. The tain them New Year's Eve with a floodlit skiing party on the tow hill and a party at the club house.

Ottawa St. Pats wound up their four-game Northern Ontario tour Thursday night with a 6-3 victory over the Porcupine Combines Junior A club. It was the third victory for the St. Pats, who won games in New Liskeard and South Porcupine before losing at Iro-quois Falls Wednesday night.

Feature event of 'Thursday's snow-swept Dufferin Park harness races at Toronto was taken over, owned by C. B. Lawrence in straight heats by Buddy Hanof Durham and driven by Rowntree. Tony Mac Gra (Jack Chapman) and Little Dipper (Joe Hodgins) were the place horses in first and second dashe respectively.

H. St. C. Silver, 90 today, says "life isn't worth living is you don't curl." Mr. Silver, who refused to drink tea or coffee, said in an interview at Halifax Thurs-day night he has enjoyed every bit of his long life—especially the 62 years during which he has been an active devotee of the roarin fires will endanger the road by Kansas City Pla-Mors increased game. The milk-drinking veteran HAMILTON, Dec. 31.-(CP)-

The Scottish curling team which arrived in Canada this week will start its Ontario tour of exhibi-tion bonspields here on Jan. 13. Other games will be in Toronto Jan. 14, 16 and 30; Galt, Jan. 15; Orillia, Jan. 17; Kirkland Lake, Jan. 18; Timmins, Jan. 19, 20; Sud-Toronto Marlboros have decided against finding an immediate replacement for Ray Timgren, bury, Jan. 21; Port Arthur, Jan. 28; Kingston, Jan. 29; Peterborough, Jan. 31 and Montreal, Feb. who has signed a contract with Toron & Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. Joe Primeau, coach of the Marlboros seniors in the Ontario Hockey As-

sociation, Thursday night dis-counted reports that Bobby Hass-ad of the Junior Marlboros and Eric Pogue of Pittsburgh Horn-ets would join the ranks of the senior leaders. Said Primeau:
"We don't expect to get any help and we'll have to get along Dr. Max Euwe of Holland, former world chess champion, will give an exhibition of simultaneous games here next Tuesday, the Montreal Chess Club announced

Thursday.

Also well known as a writer on chess, Dr. Holland will take on all-comers as well as give a short address on the game

#### Remember When...

By The Canadian Press Georges Vezina, one of hockey's all-time great goalkeep-ers, played his first profession-al game—with Montreal Cana-diens—38 years ago today. His final game was Nov. 28, 1925, when illness forced him to quit after playing one period at Montreal against Pittsburgh. He died in his home town of Chicoutimi, Que., March 28,



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SURGE MILKERS

Q-Is not the trade of Cobourg A-I think so, and its being the District Town compels many

> polis; Omaha at Tulsa; Fort Worth at Dallas.
> Sunday — Minneapolis at St. Paul; Tulsa at Kansas City; Omaha at Fort Worth; Dallas at

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Games: No games.

represented. There are some farms on the plains, and the farmers generally run four furrows round their fences, and these protect them effectually. The same precaution would in my opinion protect the road.

Answering the question: "Is the wheat brought to Peterborough and thence by direct route to Co-bourg?" Gilchrist answered: tonight. Saturday night's scheduled "There are seven flouring mills ule has St. Paul at Minneapolis, and thence by direct route to Coground".

on fire; it is not as formidable as sion of the United States Hockey milk is the factor that makes for League with a 5-1 victory at St. longevity and curling is the thing Paul Thursday night.
Al Rollins, the Pla-Mors' goalie

made 51 saves during the game. Minneapolis Millers, in their

Omaha at Tulsa and Forth Worth at Dallas.

that makes it enjoyable.

Augie Galan, outfielder for Cincinnati Reds, became a free agent first meeting this season with Fort Thursday. Warren Giles, presi-Worth, routed the southern-divident of the club, said he had mailsion team 6-0 at Fort Worth. The ed the release to Galan at Berke-Millers now stand third in the ley, Calif. Galan, who was in the northern-division standings.

National League for 15 years, was National League for 15 years, was inactive most of the 1948 season because of a sore throwing arm

An old timer was sold to the minor leagues and a coming star signed for his third year in the majors in Boston Thursday. While Boston Red Sox were ann the sale of veteran relief pitcher Earl Caldwell to Birmingham of

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PRETTY TABLEAU in Passadena, Calif., as Harold P. Schaffer, president of the tournament of roses, places the crown on the head of Virginia Bower as queen of

the New Year's Day tournament of roses She will preside over the traditional parade and the football game in the Rose Bowl. Standing around their queen are members of her majesty's court.



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### WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PAST YEAR PASS IN REVIEW



BRITISH COLUMBIA FLOOD-STRICK-EN—June saw spring floods sweep British Columbia, particularly in the Fraser Valley area. It will take two years, and require an expenditure of between \$15,000,000 and

\$16,000,000 to repair havoc wrought by the dyke-ripping activities of the Fraser River. This rowboat and wading scene at Agassiz, B.C., was duplicated in scores of towns in the Fraser Valley.

### **Nationalization of British Railways Opened World Dates of 1948**

By The Canadian Press

1-Nationalization railways effective. Minister Attlee ac Russia as "new im-

perialism."

Burma's independence treaty with Britain ratified. 5—Semiramis Hotel, Jerusalem, bombed, and 20 Arabs killed

12—President Truman presents largest peacetime budget— \$39,669,000,000. 15-Barbara Ann Scott at Prague

wins second consecutive ladies' figure-skating title

British Commons approves
allowance of £50,000 to Princess Elizabeth and Princ

27—Iraq premier resigns following Baghdad riots. 30-Gandhi assassinated

4-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton appointed president of United Nations Security Council for February at Lake Success.

Ceylon becomes a Dominion within the Commonwealth.

6—Barbara Ann Scott wins Olympic figure-skating title at St. Moritz

at St. Moritz.

8-RCAF Flyers wins Olympic hockey title at St. Moritz.

10-Thirty-three inmates of St. John's, Nfld., old people's home burned to death.

15-Barbara Ann Scott retains world figure-skating title at

world figure-skating title at St. Moritz. 18—John A. Costello, 56, United

Irish party leader, elected Eire prime minister. 20-Britain, United States and France agree to Saar Valley being attached to French economy; eight anti-Commu-nist Czech cabinet ministers

22-Explosion shatters Jerusalem siness district-43 killed.

> Czechoslovakia; new premier Klement Gottwald. -Three cars of Cairo-to-Haifa train blown up; 28 British soldiers killed.

-Communists win control of

10-Jan Masaryk, Czech foreign minister, commits suicide.

Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg adopt treaty draft set-ting up Western European Union as anti-Communist

-United States Senate approves first year's operation of European aid plan.

-Communists and Fascists bar red from British government work connected with national

24-Britain borrows \$60,500,000 from International Monetary Communist-led governmen

bloc elected in Romania. -Russians begin inspection of freight and travellers through Soviet zone of Berlin.

5-Twenty killed in Cairo following strike of 3,000 police-6-Finland signs 10-year mili-British budget introduces new-type income tax freeing 50,000 persons of taxes.

12-Mrs. Roosevelt unveils statue of late president in Lon-

14-British Commons suspends death sentence for five years.

19—Chiang Kai-shek elected
China's first constitutional
president; John L. Lewis,
United States mineworkers' chief, convicted of contempt

zabeth married 25 years. Stern Gang, Jewish terrorist organization, steals \$1,000,000 from Tel Aviv British bank.

1-Christos Ladas, Greek justice minister, assassinated at Athens. 3—Chakravarti Rajagopalachari appointed Governor-General

of India. Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of

Belgium resigns.

Britain ends Palestine mandate; Jewish provisional government at Tel Aviv announces formation of state of Israel.

Weizman, Zionist leader, elected president of the council of the Israeli gov-20-George (Buzz) Buerling, Can-

adian air ace, killed in Rome plane crash. -Ex-King Michael of Romania deprived in absentia of

citizenship and property. Prime Minister Smuts' United Party defeated in South African elections by Nationalist party of Dr. D. F. Malan. munists elected to power in Czechoslovakia.

7-Eduard Benes, 64, resigns as president of Czechoslovakia. 10-Field-Marshal Smuts of South Africa installed as chancellor of Cambridge University. 1—Danish vessel strikes wartime mine in Kattegat; 200 persons

Troops clash with 30,000 Communist-led strikers in France; 600 injured. 17—Airliner crashes at Mount

Carmel, Pa., killing 43 per-8-Britain, United States and France set up new currency for western Germany zones.

"OPERATION VITTLES"-The "cold war" between Russia and the west, fanned by a currency dispute and sub-sequent Russian blockade of Berlin, had its greatest manifestation in America's answer—the airlift—which started June 26th. German children, standing atop war ruins, are

FOUR GENERATIONS - Represented in this picture

which was taken immediately after the christening cere-

mony at Buckingham Palace are four generations. Princess

Elizabeth is seen holding her son, Prince Charles, and seated beside her is Queen Mary, the child's great-grandmother.

His Majesty the King, who is making good progress with his

leg trouble, is seen standing.

efforts to solve the currency impasse and the blockade met a dismal failure. By the beginning of December the operation had cost \$73,000,000. Some 421,460 tons had been deliv ered. Despite the dangers of hostile air corridors, fog and



TRUMAN WINS-It was the common opinion (reflected in betting odds as high as 20 to 1) that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would be the next president of the U.S. President Truman, never faltering, waged the gallant fight for his political future—and won. Wrote one editorialist: "No matter how they squirm, the pollsters were wrong. They were un-forgivably, unexplainably, hopelessly, miserably wrong. They were too confident that the vast variety of the greatest democracy in the world could be reduced to figures and percentages. They were too sure that freedom was a cut and dried thing." Here Truman, has the last laugh. Upon reaching St. Louis from Kansas City, Missouri, he reads a prematurely published headline from a Chicago newspaper giving the victory to his opponent. His broad smile is understand-

consular ties with United States.

Mob at Berlin city hall de mands Communist city gov

1-Communists announce form ation of North China People's



carrier picks up 3 survivors of downed aircraft near

7-Chinese Nationalist government reports Communists have 250,000 of their troops

trapped near Suchow: sev

-UN Genral Assembly adopts

first world declaration of human rights; martial law

proclaimed throughout China

1-Third United Nations General

14—King George 53 years old. 15—Son of Princess Elizabeth and

16—French blow up Russian radio towers to help Berlin

Prince Philip christened Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh.

Council turns down Israel's

bid for membership.

Netherlands forces seize Jog-

jakarta, Indonesian Republic

20-Britain announces four-year

plan for economic recovery. 21—Prime Minister Stalin of

Russia is 69. 22—United States stops Marshall

Republic. 23—Wartime Premier Tojo and

for war crimes.

aid to Netherlands East In-dies when Dutch fail to halt campaign against Indonesian

six other Japanese executed

city in fresh outbreak of

Nations Security

Assembly ends.

anniversary of Pearl

Honolulu.

enth a Harbor.

airlift.

fighting.

GANDHI ASSASSINATED-In January, Mahatma Gandhi, esteemed as a saint by the Indian people whom he had lead to freedom, was fatally shot by a Hindu fanatic in the garden of Birla House at New Delhi. This dramatic picture shows his body

being placed on a flag-bedecked carriage for the funeral procession to banks of the holy river Jumma where he was cremated. Later at Prayag his ashes were poured on the flower-strewn confluence of the Jumma and Ganges rivers while over 3,000,000 followers watched and prayed.

government.

Communist-sponsored Democratic bloc usurps functions of Berlin's elected city gov-

4 Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands abdicates; succeeded by Princess Juliana.

11-Premier Henri Queuille forms French coalition government -Indian troops invade independent state of Hyderabad. 17—Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Palestine mediator, French assistant, assass in Jerusalem: Dr. Ralph

Bunche, U.S. negro, appointed to succeed Bernadotte. 9-India takes over military and civil control of Hyderabad. Third annual general assem-bly of United Nations opens

in Paris. 6-Britain, U.S. and France break off nego iations with Russia on Berlin blockade. -Mackenzie King gives farewell address at Paris as inter-

national statesman Field Marshal Montgomery named chairman of permanent military defence committee of five-power western

-Record number of 720 British and U.S. supply planes land in Berlin airlift.

October

2-Russia demands U.N. ban atomic bomb and set up atomic energy control. 9-Churchill in speech urger U.S. not to destroy its atom

11-Cleveland Indians win World Series defeating Boston Braves.

5-Britain and U.S. combine Berlin airlift task forces under American command. 17—Israel defeats Egypt in bat-tle for control of Negev,

Southern Palestine 0-UN approves Canadian-sponsored plan for atomic energy

21-Dutch airliner crashes in Scotland; 39 killed.
22—Commonwealth conference

ends at London. 25—Vishinsky vetoes plan of six

es steel nationalization bill.

Nineteen killed in Donora, November

2-Truman re-elected U.S. President with Democratic Congress. 10—Japan \*convicted of waging aggressive war by interna-tional tribunal of U.S., British

Commonwealth, France and Netherlands. -Wartime premier Hideki To jo and six other Japanese sentenced to death for war crimes.

A son born to Princess Eliza-beth and Prince Philip. 17-U.S. Navy send marines and

ships to evacuate American civilians from China. civilians from China.

-King Farouk of Egypt and
Shah of Iran divorce wives.

-King George reported suffering circulatory aliment of
legs; Royal tour of AustraliaNew Zealand cancelled.

-Sun Fo, son of founder of
Chinese Republic appointed

Chinese Republic, appointed premier of China; Eire's parliament votes itself out of the

Commonwealth to become republic. 27—United States east coast longshoremen's 18-day strike

ends.

Canada takes first in wheat oats and soy beans at Chi-cago's International Hay and Grain Show; Madame Chiang Kai-Shek flies to U.S. to ask help for Nationalist govern-

-France's 335,000 coal miner end 56-day strike.

2-Israel's application for United Nations rembership shelved by Security Council.
3—Steamer Kiangya packed with

Chinese refugees explodes 30 miles from Shanghai; 3,200 lost, about 400 saved. 5—Ernest Reuter elected mayor of Allied Berlin as elections boycotted by Russians and forbidden in their sector.

6-Longshoremen return

work on U.S. west coast after 97-day strike; U.S. aircraft of Hungary arested for treason by Communist dominated government.

-Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Pasha of Egypt assas-sinated; 12 United States air force men rescued from ice cap in Greenland.

-Duchess of Valencia sentenced to year for treason on charge of Spanish monarchist

Fire Loss In America Hits 725 Million

BOSTON, Dec. 31 - (AP). Fires branded a \$725,000,000 record across North America in 1948, but took fewer lives than in the years, a survey showed.

The year's total fire loss was three per cent more than 1947, according to a report by Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association appropriate international

ation, non-profit international fire control organization. For the United States and Canada Bugbee lister 32 fires caus-ing individual loss of \$1,000,000 or more and 243 others topping the \$250,000 mark.

REFORMS IN ASIA

The British took the island of Cyprus from Turkey in 1887 as part of a plan for the introduction of reforms in Asia Minor,





CANADA GETS NEW LEADER—The long political career of Mr. MacKenzie King ended in 1948that colored the life of Canada from 1922 to the present. Mr. King is shown, RIGHT, as he congratulated Hon. Louis St. Laurent, new leader of the Liberal party, in Ottawa.



DICK BUTTON, Englewood, NJ, skating star, pictured here with Barbara Ann Scott fater their triumphs in the winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, took the Olympic crown and the World and European championships. Unlike Canada's Queen of the Ice, Dick has not turned professional yet



NEWFOUNDLAND CANADA'S 10th PROVINCE History was made in 1948 when representatives of New foundland agreed to unite their country with Canada next March 31, thus linking Britain's oldest colony to Canada as the tenth province. When Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent signed the confederation agreement in Ottawa he committed the Federal Government to an initial payment to the new province of approximately \$193.5 million, including family allowances, old age pensions and other additional departmental expenditures to the people of Newfoundland. Some members of the Newfoundland commission who came to Ottawa to seek Canada's views on the union beforehand are shown talking to a mountie. They are: LEFT to RIGHT. L. Burry, J. R. Smallwood, who also signed agreement, C. H. Bullam and G. Higgins,

from western Germany. Earl Mountbatten, last Vice-roy of India, makes farewell ech at New Delhi. Joe Louis retains heavyweight boxing title, knocking

-Tito's leadership of Yugo slavia denounced at Prague -British occupation of Palestine ends.

1-Russia withdraws from Al--Gen Robertson, British mili-

tary commander of Berlin, demands Russia lift blockade of city. Scandinavian airliner crash at London; 39 killed. Britain's National Health

5—Britain's National Health Service Act effective.
7—Catholic People's Party re-tains leadership in Nether-lands general election.
16—Israeli government obeys UN order to stop fighting in Pal-

-Coalition cabinet of French

overthrown.
21—Brook Chisholm elected director-general of world health
organization at Geneva.
22—Newfoundland votes in favor
of confederation with Can-

29—Olympic Games opened by King at Wembley Stadium, 31—Aifred Krupp von Bohlen sentenced to 12 years as war criminal.

8—Fierce gale pounds south coast of Britain; 1,000 persons

homeless.

nomeless. 11—Havana branch of Royal Bank of Canada robbed of \$562,000 in cash. 12—Mrs. Oksana Kosenkiha leaps from third floor of Russian consulate in New York; badinjured, she says in hos-tal "kidnapped by Rus-

17—Canada and U.S. celebrate 25—Russian government severs

eighth anniversary of Roosevelt-King Ogdensbury declaration on joint defence.

Princess Margaret celebrates
18th birthday.

-World Council of Churches at Amsterdam becomes perman-ent organization.

September

Canada In 1948 Played

2-Agriculture Minister Gardi-

over legislative building.

anniversary of responsible

5—Robert Saunders appointed chairman of Ontario Hydro-

6-Montreal offices of Le Com-

Hydro power cuts begin in

A. J. R. Ash and Walter

Hogg, Coalition candidates, elected in B.C. by-elections

in Saanich and Cariboo.

4 Government orders alien

16—Discovery and production of radio-active materials thrown

22—Ontario hydro cuts end. 23—Hon. R. J. M. Parker, Lieut

chewan, dies. 26—Barbara Ann Scott wins

12—Defamatory libel charges dropped by Alberta Supreme

Whitton of Ottawa.

10 months, 10 days.

Thorold.

Flyers.

Court against Jack K. Cooke

of Toronto and Dr. Charlotte

-Toronto Maple Leafs win Stanley Cup, defeating De-

troit Tigers.

-Mackenzie King sets Com

monwealth record of service

as prime minister-20 years,

Demand of 140,000 railway

workers for wage increases

1-Port Arthur Bruins win Memorial Cup, defeating Barrie

ronto Daily Star publisher, dies; Edmonton Flyers win Allan Cup from Ottawa Sen-

per cent. Peter Heenan, 73, former federal labor minister, dies at

Government announces five-

year \$30,000,000 assistance to

pital services. Finance Minister Abbott

Finance Minister Abbot brings down 1948 budget; no

major tax changes.

Col. J. L. Ralston, 66, wartime defence minister, dies in
Montreal.

-War pensions

Communists to be barred from Canada.

open to private enterprises

Controls on rentals extended to March, 1949.

enant-Governor of Saskat-

senior women's figure-skat-ing title at Calgary.

Three persons evacuated by

m Arctic Bay to Win-

government.

Huron.

Ontario

**Big Part In World Affairs** 

### CANADIAN NEWS EVENTS PLACED IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER



SPY HEARINGS—During the hot summer onths of 1948, the House of un-American Activities Committee examined witness after witness in endeavoring to put a finger on Communist spy activity in the United States. Main testimony came from Whittaker Chambers, magazine editor and admitted former nunist. He named Alger Hiss, former state department official, as a leading fig-ure in the Red Spy circle. This is the famous

confrontation scene on August 29, when Robert Stripling, centre, committee investigator, pointed to Whittaker Chambers, right, and asked Alger Hiss (left) if he recognized him. Hiss at the time denied knowing Chambers. Biggest break came in December when microfilms described as copies of secret documents were found in a pumpkin on Chambers' farm, near Westminster, Md. The spy probes were re-opened and were

### continuing as the year neared its end. C. D. Howe Predicts Bright Future For Dominion

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 — (CP) — with "hard currency" for their imports and from the changes of new raw materials and naduction, external trade, income and employment headlined Can-world trade and world finance.

The discovery and development of new raw materials and natural resources went on apace. Canada now could look forward and employment headlined Can-ada's 1948 industrial year, Trade

"The year 1948," he wrote in year-end review of trade and industry, "has been marked by the highest levels of production and external trade in our peacetime ing and construction.

from every point of view." ability of her customers to pay machine tools.

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada went on to new heights

business and industrial activity 1948, with nearly all signs

pinting to a prosperous 1949.

True, the year gone by may prove to have been the last one of peaks in this post-war era, and

new peaks may not come until they are developed out of the present strong base of industrial

considered the end of the post-war period; the war's material toll has been assessed, its disloca-

tions recognized, and measures put under way to deal with them. The future is the story of how

**Optimism For Coming Year** 

with optimism "even into the next century," with the impres-At home, the investments boom

amount—20 per cent—of the sive array of developments which country's entire national output now wer in their infancy.

history and by levels of incmoe and employment which have never been exceeded at any time.

"Conditions are good in Canada ery and textiles. New industries But, at the same time, he noted that the dependence of Canada's of synthetic rubber. Industries domestic prosperity upon her which once were small had in-foreign trade never has been creased their capacity to the more apparent than in the last point where they ranked in first-Her most serious problems rate importance, turning out alu-from abroad, from the in-minum, plastics, chemicals and

show of supply catching up with

Is this then a sign of recession?

Effective In 1948 The general agreement on tariffs and trade, the "most far-reaching and comprehensive" multi-lateral trade agreement ever attempted, came into effect during 1948. Of prime interest so Canada were the concessions ex-tended by the United States. U.S. **Business Picture Prompts** tariff levels now were lower than

"In spite of these steps," said Mr. Howe, "Canadian trade relationships with the United States have by no means approached a goods and services, and it is in consumer goods that most signs satisfactory equilibrium even

now wer in their infancy.

Canada had new products to

offer the world markets. Her

costs were low. With a vital in-

terest in a large and expanding world trade, she had been at the

forefront of international con

barriers around the world.

Canadian-American trade.
"Canada is by far the most important customer the United States has amongst all the coun-

Could be, except that falling off of demand is chiefly notable in non-essential or luxury goods, and the demand for essential goods remains high. Also, the activating forces mentioned are bringing in more more which "There is a fundamental lack North American countries, howbringing in more money which will create new consumer deever, which reached the point where Canada was buying twice as much from the United States Further, many expanded plants are not yet dependent on the production of consumer goods, as she sold there. This discrepancy is matched by an American but are being asked to produce tariff which is much more effec-tive in excluding Canadian goods for such enterprises as power de-velopments which will make posthan our tariff is in excluding

American goods.
"If Canadian-American trade is The second of the times to continue at its present high

trade between our two countries. He reviewed the results of Canada's austerity program, with it system of prohibitions and quotas on American imports, and said it was "to be hoped that the remaining restrictions may be dispensed with before too long in satisfactory trade equilibrium with the United States."

Exports To Europe At present, Canada's exports to Britain and western Europe were being maintained at a high rate through the medium of the European Recovery Program, in which

the United States.

Of the total authorizations for exports under this programthey exceeded \$4,000,000,000 mid-December—15 per cent had been for purchases of Canadian goods. These accounted for 40 per cent of all authorizations out-

Back on the domestic front the dollar-saving program had a constructive aspect which was "of greater long-run importance." Scarce materials had been direct ed to industries whose develop-ment would save dollars and to

There had been a "tremendequipment, in basic which gave Canada augmented and better articulated industrial capacity. The most serious short-age on the material side still was

acres of farmland flooded; 9,000 persons homeless. 3—Forest fires rage in Blind River, Chapleau and Missis-

ner announces details of Canada's food contracts with sagi regions of Ontario. -Fire destroys half of the vil-lage of St. Victor de Tring, 5—Bank of Canada withdraws support bids for Federal Que.: 47 families homeless 5—Canadian Seamen's Union strikes against three lake 8—Mrs. Roosevelt made honor-ary doctors of laws at Queen's University. 13—Coal strike makes 5,500 mi-ners idle in Alberta and Brit-

7-A Progressive Conservative ish Columbia. 9—Prime Minister King antario elections.

8-Rodney Young and Arthur nounces four cabinet changes. 21—Quebec flies its own flag Williams, CCF candidates, win federal by-elections in Vancouver Centre and On-2—Russian military representa-tives barred from Canadian tario County

11-Robert Mayhew, Liberal MP for Victoria, appointed fed-eral fisheries minister. military camps. 27—Barbara Ann Scott awarded Rose Bowl of WAAFC at Capreol, Ont. 12-Sunnybrook Hospital for vet-

0-Dr. Raymond Boyer of Montreal sentenced to two years under Official Secrets Act. -Ontario forest fires slacken and tourist travel resumed; rail service re-established through B.C. flood areas.

CCF government returned to 2-Nova Scotia celebrates 100th

power in Saskatchewan elec-tions.

Riot of 90 inmates at Mercer

Electric Power Commission.

10—Barbara Ann Scott awarded
Lou Marsh Trophy as outstanding sports competitor of Mennonites sail for Paragauy -Government announces sub-sidies for increased gold pro--Liberals win New Brunsbat, left-wing weekly, closed by police; Thomas Pryde, a Progressive Conservative, wins Ontario by-election in

wick elections; Prince Ed-ward Island votes for government control of liquor.

signs. 12—British Columbia wins Willingdon Cup, inter-provincial

golf trophy.

Six RAF Vampires land at Goose Bay, Labrador, on first Atlantic crossing by jet air-craft; rail strike averted by 17-cent-an-hour raise. -Frank Stranahan of Toledo wins Canadian amateur golf

championship. John Bracken, national leader of Progressive Conserva-tives, resigns; Halifax voters approve sale of beer by the glass. Newfoundland votes in favor

of Confederation with Can-24-All 29 crew and passengers killed in Canada's worst avi-ation crash at Gaspe, Quebec -Union Nationale party wins

Quebec elections. -Canadian railways awarded 21 per cent increase in freight per cent excise tax imposed per cent excise tax imposed November, 1947.

7—Louis St. Laurent chosen leader of National Liberal party. F. W. Baldwin, 66, pionee aviator, dies near Baddeck,

16-Embargo removed on shipment of cattle to United

17-Social Credit party returned in Alberta elections.

Betty Jean Ferguson of Hali-RCMP arrest 34 CSU pickets aboard coal carrier Glenelg at fax chosen Miss Canada.

vincial golf championship 23—Fire causes more than \$1, 000,000 damage to Bonaven refused.

Fifteen die in severe Western 24 Mineworkers union suspend

-Brandon, Man., faces worst floods in 25 years.

Pacifique Plante, Montreal 1-Official cost-of-living index rises to all-time high—159.6.

Three-day fire put out at wild well of Leduc oilfield, assistant police director, dis-

Alberta.

L. B. Pearson sworn in a external affairs minister of external affairs.

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks suspended

Rev. Willard Brewing of Toronto elected moderator

ton, Conn. retains women's 13—Mackenzie King resigns and down and counter inflationary is succeeded by Louis St. Laurent; Stuart Garson appionship.

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ter. 16—S. J. Allsop of Red Deer Alta wins world wheat champion ship at Toronto.

Hamilton Wildcats win juni-

or Canadian football title defeating Saskatoon Hilltops. George McCullagh, Toronto Globe and Mail publisher, buys Toronto Evening Telegram for \$3,610,000.

-Calgary Stampeders win Grey Cup defeating Ottawa

and soy bean championships at Chicago. James Quinn, CCF, Trail-Rossland, B.C. by-elec-tion; R. Browne-Clayton

anagan.

Coalition, wins in South Ok-

Canadians win wheat, oats

Roughriders.

2-Ontario hydro power cuts

9—Allister Johnston, Progressive Conservative, wins Parry Sound Ontario by-election. 1.—Canada-Newfoundland cou

federation agreement signed 3-George Nowlan, Progressive Conservative, wins Digby-Annapolis-Kings federal by-election in Nova Scotia.

4-Supreme Court declares manufacture, sale of oleo-mar-garine and other butter substitutes in Canada is legal; import ban remains. 15—Finance Minister Abbott an-

tions on foreign exchange.
Income tax forms reduced to
two simplified forms.
Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie

Shell-making plant at Val-cartier, Que., destroyed in cartier, Que., \$500,000 fire.

In federal by-elections, Geo. In federal by-elections, Geo.
Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, wins in Carleton,
Ont., Strart Garson, Liberal, in Marquette, Man., and Leopold Demers, Liberal, in Laval-Two Mountains, Que.
Barbara Ann Scott makes professional debut in New York; chosen 1948's outstanding athelete by Canadian Press poll for third consecutive year.

through Cornwall, Ont., to celebrate agree men signed with one shipping firm. The agreement involved six vessels, reduced work from 56 to 44 hours, provides two weeks vacation with pay as well as union security.

#### gas masks rushed from Montreal in face of tear gas threat by CSL, two CSU men perched on auto which led "victory parade"

ON THE LABOR FRONT—The Canadian

Seamen's Union strike made headline news

for weeks during the past year. Wearing

\$500,000 in gold an currency aboard.

23—Two Montreal policemen shot to death by bank rob-

bers. -Five members of U.S. Navy

plane lost since Sept. 12 found in northern Manitoba bush after most extensive aerial search in Canadian history. -Chuck Congdon of Tacoma

wins Canadian Open golf championship.

2-George Drew elected national leader of Progressive Conservative party.

-Hydro cuts effective in some parts of Ontario.

New Canadian Press head office officially opened in To-

Trades and Labor Congress al product. re-admits Frank Hall's Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks after one-

month suspension.
Government says its "case is ports that four Vichy colla-borators were allowed entry

to Canada. 20—Hamilton Tigers lacrosse

Algoma East and Rosthern, since. ask., federal by-election.

[Kinnon Industries 105--McKinnon Industries day strike at St. Catharines

Toronto's worst traffic acci-

7-D. L. Campbell, Liberal-

itoba.

11—Halifax receives ocean trafces and other banking figures the danger of inflation receding,

### United States Air Force plane lost in 1943, found near Fort Nelson, B.C.; 11 dead and **Britain's Industrial Production** Writted For The Canadian Press | Expect Budget Surplus

By GEORGE ABRAHAMSON

ain's industrial production continued to increase in 1949 though the man-power needs of essential industries were not fully met and official indices indicated a "flatfor the current year. Together official indices indicated a "flattening out' of the production curve in late summer and fall. As labor reserves have been virtually exhausted, further gains capital

in output depend on higher productivity through improved organization and the increase in me chanization. With this end in view, the rate of capital invest-ment is being stepped up to £2,-000,000,000 (\$8,000,000,000) a year, or 20 per cent of the gross nation

Rationing and controls were eased only slightly in 1948 but the supply of consumer goods im-proved appreciably and in many Government says its "case is fields caught up with the effec-closed" to inquiries on re-tive demand at present prices. The adverse balance of exter-

nal payments, Britain's chief fi-nancial problem at the beginning 20—Hamilton Tigers lacrosse team wins Mann Cup.
25—L. B. Pearson and William Boucher, Liberals, elected in Algoma East, and Rosthern.

Wages and prices were kept cline in wholesale prices failed to reverse the rising trend of the November

4 H. S. Rungay, Coalition, wins Minnedosa, Man. by-election.

6 Seven killed, 50 injured in Torontol's worst traffic acci-

Progressive, chosen to succeed Premier Garson of Man-

By GEORGE ABRAHAMSON
LONDON, Dec. 31 (CP)—Britnew National Health Service, defence and other items of governthan anticipated, a substantial

> to cover a growing part of the capital investment program out of public funds and prevent further growth of the national debt. Private suffering, on the other hand, was disappointing be-cause of high taxation, high cost of living and high replacement costs in industry. Only "institu-tional" saving—through insurance

with European Recovery Plan re-ceipts, it enables the government

companies, building societies, and so on—is still holding up well. Increased confidence in the eca slight but steady advance in the quotations of gilt-edged securi-ties which helped to make the conversion of shares in nationaliz-ed industries into 3 per cent government stock a success. Compenby the original recipients found

willing buyers among the big banks and institutions. Part of the compensation payments and disbursements to holdinto other industrial issues and generally provided support cost of living, though a further the stock markets which after down of business in less essential tries, in financing the housing Higher inventories and plant were carried out smoothly.

With continuing high employ-

to recognize state of Israel. Sixty-eight killed in Christ-

mas weekend accidents.

Defence Minister Claxton announces Canada to construct
United States type Jet fighting planes in 1949.

Calgary fire chief dies from

mas weekend accidents

injuries in big packing

### Second Truck-Load Of Books Removed

TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP) - A second truck-load of books was removed late Wednesday from the Baptist Seminary to the new quarters of the newly-organized Canadian Baptist Seminary, Rev. W. Gordon Brown, its Dean said

The first load of books was re moved earlier Wednesday members of Dean Brown's students who broke away f students who broke away from
the original group in the old
Seminary before Christmas. Dean
Brown said the books were removed because the remaining 16
students had changed the locks
on the Seminary doors and he
feared he would lose his extensive
library.

At the time of the break-away
it was agreed, he said, the pro-

athelete by Canadian in Canadia an increased consumption of fruit and vegetables is needed to meet the requirements of Canada's food rules.

pening of a new volume.

The years 1947 and 1948 may considered as a unit. In them me the realization that this was no post-war in the 1919-20 sense; that the world, in desperate need, was at that point of economic collapse; and, with the economic collapse; and, with the realization, came emergency mea-sures which could hardly have been dreamed of as possible 25

the western hemisphere, partly austerity in Europe, are why we are doing business today—and doing it for the last two years at the greatest pace ever known in Can-ida and the United States, What of the Future?

Through these two years ob-ervers have asked: "When is the nd, the break, the recession?" Tow they ask it again as they see signs of an increased supply of some kinds of goods. To venture a reply one must look at the things which cause activity and

things which cause activity and see whether they are still there, and at the things which might slow it down.

Causing activity are capital expansion, which includes new building, machinery and repairs; exports, assisted by the European Recovery Program; and re-armament.

mament.
Of these, capital expansion accounted for the spending of about \$3,000,000,000 in 1948; it is too early to say whether it will be as great in 1949; but it certainly will be very heavy. If there is a fall at all in exports it should not be great. Re-armament demands are likely to be heavier rather than less.
These are the activating forces, which keep things from running down.

peak to peak. A few years ago one would have said it couldn't; now it is difficult to say what it Food Supplies At present food seems to be getting more plentiful, though it

sible the use of more const

is difficult to see any long-range surplus of it in a hungry world. In immediate circumstances it be the thing which will stop the cycle by which the rise in price of one item brings a rise in the price of another. At pre-sent it is the best hope of a level-

There doesn't seem present pros pect however, of any great reduc tion in prices, because production are so high.

Speaking of the moment, North American activities do seem geared to take care of present demands at about present levels. There are scarcities of steel, some base metals and other materials, but earing on other lines should balance these if no fresh demands are made.

apparent scarcities can quickly turn to surpluses at a relatively small drop in demand.

However, scarcities in steel, ase metals, newsprint, are not to turn into surpluses in Need for housing is far from met; great power projects are under way; millions are being poured into western oil fields; all over the country major industrial efforts of one kind or another are starting and there are possi-bilities of new major undertak-

mands are likely to be heavier rather than less.

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There may be re-adjustments which will be painful to certain industries and cause pockets of all activity results from the dealings of Canadians with one another, the sales of consumer

There may be re-adjustments which will be painful to certain industries and cause pockets of unemployment; earnings, because of high costs may have reached their top; but for business and industry generally it looks like another busy year.

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"These obstacles are at present

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other export industries would earn dollars.

in primary steel, despite an ex-pansion of 60 per cent during the

opens in Toronto.

State of emergency declared in British Columbia; tasops called out to deal with B.C. floods, many lives lost; O. L. Jones, CCF, wins Yale, B.C., fodgal, breakering the properties. 2-Fraser Valley flood level drops — estimated property damage \$30,000,000; 50,000

mains strong, at home and abroad the farms, the forests, and the mines, remain as the solid core of our national economy "We are fortunate that added impetus has ben given in record years to the development of the dev



OIL DEVELOPMENTS IN ALBERTA—The year 1948 saw coveries in the rich Leduc fields bring ers in the area. In this airview, a Leduc well is seen near a

A FATHER'S JEALOUSY is blamed for he death of 18-year-old Isobelle Brown (left) shot by her father in her Durham home Thursday. At right is her boy friend, Stewart Newell, 19, who caught her as she fell, seen after driving her to hospital. The father, William Brown, later turned the gun on himself and died.

#### **School Reports**

S.S. NO. 6, HARVEY

Gr. VII—Windover Audrey 80 p.c., Windover Bob, 78 p.c., Flynn Tom 71 p.c., Windover Mervin 66 Gr. VI-Guthrie Mary Ann,

Gr. IV—Guthrie Johnny, 75 p.c., Brown Shirley, 73 p.c., Windover Daye, 70 p.c., Tobin Bobby, 61 p.c.

Gr. III-Guthrie Rachel 72 p.c. Gr. II-Pluard Margie 88 p.c., Sue, 82 p.c., Windover Norm 77 p.c., Hogan Betty, 77 p.c., Tray-nor George, 63 p.c.

Gr. I-Brown Herbie. Teacher, Lorna Hickey.

DELORO SEPARATE SCHOOL

Names in order of merit. \* De-

Grade 4-Kay Bedore, A; Helen Grade 4—Kay Bedore, A; Helen Hulsman, A; Jean Clemens, C.
Grade 5 — Bobbie Lajoie, A; Grade 1—Joanne Bertrand, A; Sandham, A; Bernard Lajoie and Allan Bedore, A; Bernard Callery, B; Cecil Lajoie, C; Pat Doyle °; Byrnes Anne Lischwa \*\*

nne Lashwa, \*.

Grade 2—Mike Doyle, B; Jim- Audrey Lajoie.

### Raymond Kelk Heads | Millbrook News YPU At Springville

SPRINGVILE, Dec. 31-(ELNS -Following are the officers of the Springville-Fairmount Young p.c., Windover Floyd, 71 p.c.,
Traynor Marjorie, 58 p.c.

Traynor Marjorie, 58 p.c. mond Kelk; vice-president, Haze McIntosh; secretary, Jean Hanbidge: treasurer. Eleanor Bowles pianist, Marilyn Bowles.

Conveners are: missionary, Myrna Seymour; fellowship, Marie Hooten; culture, Ronald Stevens; citizenship, Shirley Min-nie; dramatics, Mrs. B. Visee; recreation, Roger Hanbidge, Don McIndoo; lunch, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Ray Kelk and Myrtle Davis, These officers were nstalled at installation service at Springville and Fairmount.

The 1948 officers concluded their work with a white gift ser-

The same of the sa rence Bedore, B.
Grade 6—Tommy Byrnes, A;
Joyce Clemens, B; Joyce Bedore,
B; Albert Lashwa, C.
Grade 5—Bobbie Lejoie, A;
Helen Lajoie, A; Shirley Mantle,

Barbara Brawley, B; Mary Callery, B; Patricia Sandham, C; Ronnie Doyle D.

Perfect Attendance - Shirle Mantle, Jeanna Bedore, Tommy Byrnes, Billy Van Heukelom. Notebooks—Lawrence Bedore,

Mrs. John Spence, of Peterborand daughter Karen, of Toronto were here for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbeard.

Miss Bernice Smith, of Toronto was home for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith. Mrs. H. W. Ball and daughters, Misses Muriel and Norma, of Peterborough, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-

Knight, Tupper St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkin and daughter Verden, motored to Midland for Christmas, and were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Argue. They returned on

Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larmer,
and Mrs. S. E. Eakins motored to Toronto for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mulligan were also Christmas guests, and have been in Toronto for the past week, vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larmer and baby son, John, were members of the family gathering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loftus Larmer, on Christmas Day.
Mr. Herbert and Miss Edith Patterson, of: Toronto, were home for Christmas with their parents,

Rev. Walter and Mrs. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Clarry, of Lindsay, who were visiting with the Misses Gertrude and Augus-ta Clarry before Christmas, left for Montreal to spend the holiday season with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Harrup. They will remain for the month of January.

MIGRATING BUTTERFLIES Monarch butterflies stream down south in autumn to winter

Best Monitors — Kay Bedore, on the Gulf coast, following by



SOROUGH PARAMERE

Miss Brown was shot as she walked into

her boy friend's family after quarreling with

### Record Volume of Traffic Handled By CPR

By W. A. MATHER

President of C.P.R. MONTREAL, Dec. 31-During 1948 the Canadian Pacific, despite handling a record volume of traffic, did not share to the same degree in Canadian prosperity as other major industries. Rapidly mounting railway wage and material costs, with only partial compensation to cover these higher charges from the freight rate increase, has placed the company in a critical financial posi-

On the one hand, gross earnings will reach an all-time high. On the other, working expenses have climbed so rapidly that net earnings of the company will be at

one of the lowest levels in years.

The contrast between record gross and declining net earnings ous position in Canadian economy. The demand for its railway services to carry the expanding industrial output of the nation and to service Canada's foreign trade commitments calls for fin-ancial stability of the highest order. Therefore, to meet rapidly rising operating expenses, and to construct sorely needed equip-ment, adequate rate revenues are urgently needed. Earnings Trebled

This condition is highlighted by the fact that in 1948 the gross earnings will be approximately three times those of the low depression year of 1933 while the net earnings are not expected to reach the figure of that year. In other words, the company in 1948 has done three times as much work in providing vital transportation services to the nation for a net return below that of

While gross earnings in 1948 have increased \$27,294,371 from

Taken as a whole materials All Red Route from the United have increased in the 1939-1948 Kingdom to Australia. Period 65 per cent and wages 70 per cent. Faced with rising costs of this magnitude the company route from Vancouver to Australia

economies in all phases of its operations. As a result of these conditions the company, in July 1948, applied for an immediate interim increase of 15 per cent on freight rates and a request for an over-all increase of 20 per cent. This application was later revised in re-lation to steadily mounting costs, and, on December 7, a request was made to the Board of Transport Commissioners for a 20 per cent increase in freight rates with

a hearing requested immediately before the general freight enquiry. While the company, of neces-sity, has had to curtail expenditures to meet its immediate fin-ancial obligations, progressive plans for the improvement of its

equipment and services have been worked out consistent with its financial ability to pay. Likewise, the management is fully cognizant of the necessity for the railway industry to provide modern equip-ment and services at a period in history when Canada's national income and employment are at

It is also an accepted fact that few countries in the world depend to the same extent on transportation as Canada, and with this na-tion's domestic and export trade at peak levels, every effort is being made by the railways, despite their financial plight, to match the advances which are being made along the whole Canadian economic front.

It is no secret that our equip-ment situation is not as satisfachave increased \$27,294,371 from January to October 31, working expenses have climbed even faster at \$31,621,762, resulting in net earnings showing a decrease for the period of \$4,327,391. The the period of \$4,327,391. The the period of \$4,327,391 are these years while present finance of this trend can be seen that the period of \$4,327,391. The these years while present finance of this trend can be seen that the period of \$4,327,391. The these years while present finance of this trend can be seen that the period of \$4,327,391. The these years while present finance of this trend can be seen that the period of \$4,327,391. The these years while present finance of this trend can be seen that the period of \$4,327,391. The these years while present finance of the period of \$4,327,391. The these years while present finance of the period of \$4,327,391. The period of \$4,327,391. The these years while present finance of the period of \$4,327,391. The p the period of \$4,327,391. The continuation of this trend can only lead to serious financial consequences to the company and to Canada as a whole.

In order to help alleviate these critical conditions, the Board of \$20,000,000 equipment trust issue Transport Commissioners for early in 1948, and these funds will

of this magnitude the company has had no alternative but to

and New Zealand, and also one-to the Orient. Test runs will be commenced on these services as soon as equipment is available and it is expected that the Ausapply for further freight rate increases and to make drastic tralian service will commence

#### **Lakefield News**

Miss Barbara Wilford of The Ottawa Journal staff, spent the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilford. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aiken, Lynn and Jane of Toronto were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnott and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aiken Sr. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Coutlis of Toronto were holiday guests with Mrs. Coutlis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huddart.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Weaver, Suzanne, Graeme and Diane spent Christmas in London with Mrs. Weaver's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball.

Mr. John David Grylls of Lang is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grylls. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin

are visiting their son, Henry Martin, in Trenton. Miss Lillian Calberry, of the staff of the Sick Children's Hos-pital, spent the holiday season at her home.

Friends of Mrs. W. J. Charlton will regret to learn that she fell and broke her hip on Sunday morning on her way to church.

#### **Pull No Punches**

Paige said that 425 policemen would be on duty tonight, along with 75 motorcycle officers and

### New Musical Hit In New York

There are times—such as when a "Show Boat" or an "Oklahoma" blossoms with a bang—that a first-night audience sees such a show as "Kiss Me, Kate."

The musical opened Thursday night at the Century Theatre.

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Cole Porter, who wrote the gots in Paris, across the street from the Century. From there they should watch a spene of enthusiasm for some months to come. From such a sidewalk post they, surely, would watch an endless line trying to get into "Kiss Me, Kate." It is that much of a musical with a bang, bounce,

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 - (AP). | painted a backstage picture of a

Kate" one of his finest arrange. cole Porter, who wrote the music and lyrics, and Bella and Sam Spewack, who wrote the book, should establish a sidewalk cafe, typical of the one they know so well as the Cafe de Deux Magots in Paris, across the street from the Century. From there they should watch a seene of enthusiasm for some months to

#### 5 Overseas Scholarships

TORONTO, Dec. 31.-(CP). -Five \$1,600 scholarships for post-graduate studies in British over-The plot of "Kiss Me, Kate" is the backstage story of a production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" which is being presented on the stage of Ford's Theatre in Baltimore, a playhouse elegant, noble and resplendent in tradition.

The Spewask writing team and Porter's music and lyrics have



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ceptions, of 21 per cent, these rates becoming effective on April 8th. Excluding the excepted rates the 21 per cent increase averaged only 16 per cent. on the total volume of freight traffic.

soon Wiped Out

The financial benefits from this freight rate award, however, were soon wiped out by the granting of a wage increase, on July 14, 1948, of 17 cents an hour to all employees retroactive to March 1, resulting in an annual addition to the wage bill of the Canadian Pacific of \$27,223,000.

In addition to this heavy in-

Canadian Pacific of \$27,223,000.
In addition to this heavy increase to its operating expenses, Aorangi returned to the Canada-the company has also been faced Australia-New Zealand trade to

rate increase, with certain ex-

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During 1948 the company resumed its historic position as a large immigrant-carrier to Can-

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with rapidly rising material costs. re-open the Canadian Pacific's

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ridge, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnard and daughters, with Mr. and Mrs. Beer of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood and Trevor, with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Olis Burns and

family, with Mr. and Mrs. Clare

Mrs. Sarah Emberson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Storey of

Margaret Emberson, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood.

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### Fear Of Another Depression At Root Of Labor Disputes

sport provides one basis for State-of-the-Union address nan will make to Congress Enormous Problems



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (CP).

—At the tap-roots of most labor disputes, say three top United States economists, is "the haunting fear of another depression."

The Council of Economic Advisers, in its third annual report to President Truman, says removal of that fear must be a main objective of government.

"So long as it overhangs, no group can be expected to surrender its immediate prospects of gain in favor of a future that is too hazy and threatening to be relied upon."

The council, set up in 1946 to analyze and interpret economic development and to guide government business methods, is headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse. Its report provides one basis for the State-of-the-Union, address.

Into the report is written an implication that "the occasional breakdown" in labor-management negotiations is not as serious as it may seem on the sur

"Hundreds of contracts signed for every one that cannot be signed; and the cumulative ef-The part dealing with labormanagement relations is not new but it throws into sharp relief the enormity of major problems in that field.

Many thinking men consider it preferable to establish a settlement pattern in advance than to risk a hasty and possibly unfair

signed for every one that cannot be signed; and the cumulative effect of working arrangements is of larger significance for the economy than the cumulative effect of work stoppages. Recognition of this would reduce the number of work stoppages by introducing broader perspective into wage negotiations."

The report continues:

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"Moderation" on the part of both management and labor is necessary; this can be furthered only by developing some stand-ards shedding light upon what wage or other provisions will in fact be advantageous to both in

the long run.
"Without this, there is little
point in asking moderation for
workers who have a strategic postion which enables them to obtain more, or of an employer who is in such a strong position that he can compel settlement upon terms less favorable to workers."

#### **Fairmount News**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosborough spent Christmas with their son, Russell Rosborough, and family,

at Niagara Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sharpe and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sharpe and family were Christmas guests of Mr. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sharpe, of Ida.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cockburn were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bulmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graham and family of Lakefield.
Mr. T. T. Milburn, Miss Margaret Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Milburn, Donald, Thomas
and Mary were guests at the home

College, Toronto, is spending the Christmas vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miland Mrs. Ross Harrison were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrison of Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Burritt Harrison, Marilyn and Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harrison, Cheryl and Gayle, all of Peteroor-

Thomas A. Milburn of Victoria

Guests for Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poast were: Miss Gladys Poast, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Poast, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Heard and Jean Heard.

Archie Wilson of Guelph Agri-cultural College and Miss Sheila Wilson, teacher at Selwyn school, are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Atcheson and family of Bensfort, with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Winslow of Mill-

Fred Reynolds of Hamilton brook.



SS No. 11, Smith, is spending the Christmas vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Mur-Bailieboro families entertained and were entertained at Christ-

FIREMEN ARE barely distinguishable in 1 through a Toronto factory building at Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson entertained all members of their family for Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitfield, Joan, Margaret and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Finnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitfield, Joan, Margaret and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and Roy, and Mrs. Percy Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Bolton, Ferne and Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnard, With Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Bussell Cruse and family of Bensfort, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Garden Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Mr. and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Gore's Landing, with Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, teacher at No. 10, Emily, is home for the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis. Lorne Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dawson

Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKnight and children of Mill-brook, with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and Alvin, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Perrin and
Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong and George Moncrief, with
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moncrief.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dawson and daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Tate.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrin and family, with Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of Otonabee. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Beebe

and family of Morrish, Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood and family and Mr. Willan Wood, with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atcheson and Lionel Perrin, with Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Clare Winslow of Mill-

**New Politicians Flocking To Washington** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (CP)

This is a traditionally busy week on Capitol Hill.

On the eve of another long session of law-making newly-elected Senators and Representatives are flocking to Washington for next Monday's opening of the Bist Congress. The "outs" of the fading 80th are packing up to go home.

A whispering echo of the election of last Nov. 2 will be heard today when remnants of the once-proud Republican dominated 80th meet to adjourn. Three days later, the new congress will be in action with Democrats holding power.

Dean of the departing legislators is Senator Authur Capper (Rep. Kan.) at 83 a veteran of 30 years in the senate. He did not seek re-election this year.

With him goes one of the biggest collections of autographed pictures of Capitol Hill celebrities. Among the photographs is one of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, autographed in 1909



### **Cherney Appliances**

### **BUS SCHEDULE AND FARES** NOTICE OF CHANGE

The following Increased Bus Schedule will take effect on January 3, 1949: TERMINAL POINT: SIMCOE AND GEORGE STREETS

TIMES SHOWN BELOW ARE LEAVING TERMINAL

JACKSON PARK ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Mc-Donnel St. to Reid St. to Parkhill Rd., west, to Park St. to McDonnel St. to Monaghan Rd. to Charlotte St. to Water St. to Simcoe St. to George St.

GEORGE STREET BENSON: George St. from Simcoe St. to Parkhill Rd., west, to Benson Ave., to Wolsley St. to Barnardo St. to George St., north, to Hilliard St. to Water St. to Parkhill Rd. to Water St. to George St. to Simcoe St.



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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis were: Mrs. Ella McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson of Keene, Miss Eleanor Mrs. Gordon McGregor, Freddie and Donald, Chemong Road; Mrs. Sadie Hammond, Mr. Fred Mann. Mrs. B. W. Manning and Miss Edna Mrs. Elmer Hogg.

due to Mrs. Manning's illness.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Mrs. Robert Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerald Northey and Carolyn of Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowland, Diane and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson of Bensfort, with Mr. and Mrs. Mann (nee Laura, Whittington) of Bridgenorth.

Clarence Tully of Toronto Was

Clarence Tully of Toronto was home for the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Varcoe

Guests Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bell were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bell, Water St.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whittington and Mrs. Sidney Bennett and and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Dalton Stewart and Jeanette of

and Mrs. Harry Gaynor, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hogg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell

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6.10 a.m. - 7.50 a.m. 20 min. 6.10 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 20 min. 8.00 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 10 min. 9.50 a.m. - 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

BYERSVILLE ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Charlotte St. to Park St., to Chamberlain St. to Monaghan Rd. to Romaine St. to Park St. to Charlotte St. to Water St. to

SATURDAY MONDAY TO FRIDAY 6.10 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 20 min. (1.40 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 20 min. 8.00 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 10 min. SUNDAY 9-50 a.m. - 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

NICHOLLS PARK ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Hunter St., east, to Roger St. to Douro St. to Armour Rd. to Moir St., returning to Simcoe and George Sts. via same route. Time Table

MONDAY TO SATURDAY SUNDAY 6.10 a.m. - 11.30 p.m. 20 min. 9.50 a.m. - 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

ASHBURNHAM SOUTH ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Hunter St., east, to Burnham St. to James St. to Rogers north to Dufferin St. to Armour Rd., south to Douro St. to Rogers St., to Hunter St., west, to George St. to Simcoe St. Time Table

BIONDAY TO FRIDAY SATURDAY 6.30 a.m. - 7.30 a.m. 20 min. 8.00 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 20 min. 11.40 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 20 min.

GEORGE STREET (NORTH) ROUTE: from Simcoe St. to Parkhill Rd. to Water St. and north on Water St. to Langton St., returning via same route.

MONDAY TO SATURDAY SUNDAY 9.50 a.m. - 10.50 p.m. 20 min. 6.10 a.m. - 11.30 p.m. 20 min. (See Benson Route for Ten Minute)

(8.05 a.m., winter) 8.30 a.m. 11.40 a.m. to 11.40 p.m. 20 min

6.30 a·m., 7.30 a.m.

GEORGE STREET (SOUTH) ROUTE; from Simcoe and George Sts. to Landowne St. to Lock St. to McKellar St. to Park St. to Lansdowne St. to George St. to Simcoe St.

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8.00 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 10 min. Time Table 11.40 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 10 min

SUNDAY 9.50 a.m. to 10.50 p.m. 20 min.

CHARLOTTE STREET-WESTERN AVENUE ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Charlotte St. to Hatton property to Western Ave. south, to Business—Ford—New Remaine to Monaghan Road, north, to Charlotte St., to Water St., to Simcoe St., to George St.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY SATURDAY 6.15 a.m. - 11.15 p.m. 30 min 7.45 a.m. - 11.15 p.m. 30 min.

8.00 a.m. - 11.40 p.m. 20 min.

MONAGHAN ROAD (SOUTH) ROUTE: George St. from Simcoe St. to Charlotte St. to Monaghan Rd. south to Cameron St., east, to Park St., north to Charlotte St. to Water S. to Simcoe St. to George St. Time Table

MONDAY TO FRIDAY SATURDAY 8.00 a.m. - 11.30 p.m. 30 min. 6.30 a.m. - 11.30 p.m. 30 min.

The above service is supplimented by extra buses to transport workers and school children.

HOLIDAY SERVICE is given on Jackson Park, Byersville, George St., Nicholls Park routes commencing at 9.50 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. - 20 minute service,

The following Increase in Bus Fares will take effect on January 3, 1949:

CHILDREN TICKET FARE...... 8 for 25c CHILDREN CASH FARE..... ADULT CASH FARE...... 10c NOTE—Children fare is based on all children under 53 STUDENT TICKET FARE...... 8 for 25c

PETERBOROUGH BUS LINES



WHILE EIGHT-MONTHS-OLD JOHN OSTRAND looks as if while Eight-Months-Old John Ostrand looks as it he'd like to irrigate his tonsils at the fountain of youth, the bottle fails to make a hit with his plane pal, nine-months-old Peter Hermann, as the babies arrived at La Guardia Field, New York, from Germanny to beat the immigration deadline—midnight, Dec. 28. Both the babes are from New York city. As children of GI's they came in under the Act of Congress that died last Tuesday.

#### Won't Join Union

MONTREAL, Dec. 31-(CP)-

international union of students The decision against affiliation with the international union, said The National Federation of Can-adian University students meet-ing here Thursday night voted 10 to 7 against affiliation with the

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### Roses Popular In Corsages; **Demand Brisk**

here, there is an abundance of flowers to be seen these days. This Christmas season is the top season of the year for the florists as they supply blooms as Christmas gifts and corsages for the ladies.

The only rival time is Easter, when there is a large demand for Easter lilies.

This week there has been three major dances—the Collegiate "At Home," the Firemen's Ball and the Holly Hop—and those ladies who dressed in formal evening clothes all wore corsages.

A Water St. florist estimates A water St. florist estimates that 200 were purchased for at At Home dance alone; and altogether he has sold about 400 this week. And each of these corsages would have several roses, gardenias and perhaps an orchid.

Roses continue to be the favor-ite flower. Florists explain that this is because they grow the year round providing the temperature is maintained at 70 to 72 degrees. When the Spring comes, however, chrysanthemums, sweet reas and chrysanthemums, sweet peas and carnations come into popularity

Although the total volume of flowers handled this Christmas is about the same as last, monetary returns are down about 10 per cent. One explanation is that the period of peak prosperity is passed; people have less spare money and consequently spend less on their purchases, including

Once the New Year has been celebrated, the floral business will decline until the St. Valentine's trade perks it up.

Local people who order roses Toronto. It is estimated that on Wednesday there was scarcely a rose that could be purchased in the whole city.

Reason for this is that Toronto florists buy from day to day on the cheapest market, while in Pe-terborough consignments are ar-ranged by contract. Floral wholesalers supply their regular cus-tomers first.

Besides the fluctuating seasonal demand for blooms there is the steady request due to funerals and patients in hospital.

#### **New San Pavilion**

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 31.-(CP). —Construction of a new 78-bed pavilion costing \$500,000 at Queen Alexandra sanatorium here will be started next year, it was announced Thursday by Philip Po-cock, building chairman of the London Health Association.

#### Middle East Gifts

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 31 .-(CP).-Gift of the Canadian government to displaced persons in the Middle East, both Arabs and Jews, 40,000 cases of Maritime-canned fancy pack herring were loaded Thursday aboard the freighter Anatina. It will be dis-tributed by the International Red

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#### **Westwood News**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Wilson entertained on Christmas Day: Mr and Mrs. Philip Doherty of Peterborough, Charles Doherty of Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Doherty and family of Westwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mortlock,
Miss Ruth Mortlock, Mr. and

Mrs. Aubrey Wood and Ruth were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Blackburn, Peterbor-

ough.
Professor Pratt and Mrs. Pratt of Barker, New York, spent their first Christmas in Canada at J. G. Manley's cottage on Rice Lake.
Jack Sargent of OAC, Guelph,
is holidaying with his mother,
Mrs. James Sargent.
Guests of Hugh Neilson at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neilson were Don McFee of New Brunswick and Lloyd Mc-Lean of Prince Edward Island.

Lean of Prince Edward Island.
Mr. and Mrs. William Morris
and Everett Morris were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. Pacey.
Christmas visitors of the Misses
Kate and Margaret Sharp were
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shearer and
Miss Isabel Shearer, Miss K. McNevin. Arnold Steele, Miss Mary

Nevin, Arnold Steele, Miss Mary Steele and Anne Webb of Peterborough.

Bill Warr spent Christmas Day
at Highland Grove
Miss Jean Lancaster of Peter-

borough and Miss Margaret Sargent of Camborne are holiday guests of Mrs. James Sargent. Earle Lobb was a Christmas
Day visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Douglas.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelk and Mr. and

Doreen Graham of Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mackey and son of Toronto, and Jack Graham of Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Renwick and family and Mrs. G. A. Ren-wick spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. Boswell of Peter-

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Mrs. Rendle Dickson of W.
wood, Joseph Steele and Will
Steele and family of Keene
Christmas visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Clayton Brockenides were

Mrs. Clayton Brackenridge were Mrs. G. Richardson, George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Girven and Loraine of South Dummer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar will seek a ban on the manufacture of South Scott of South Dummer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar will seek a ban on the manufacture of South Scott of Sout

Christmas Day in Peterborough.
Christmas guests of Mr. and
Mrs. William Morris were Mrs.
Fred Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gorreported don Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and family, and Mrs. Jack Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner.

decorations sold here were made

ough and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Warr and family of Peterborough spent the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kenneth, Stanley and Mitchell

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Puffer and
Freeddig were dinner greets on ville were Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan and children were Christmas guests of Mr. Quinlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buck.

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dian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Graham
had their family at home for
Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Walter McColl.

### **Province Foots** Hospital Bills After Midnight

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31—(CP)—Storks bearing British Columbla's new year habies will come equipped with stop watches this year to see who foots the bill.

Under the B.C. hospital insur-

Under the B.C. hospital insurance scheme, which becomes effective midnight, New Year's Eve,
the expenses for babies born after
the stroke of midnight then will
be paid for by the province. Those
that precede the witching hour
will be on their own so to sneak.
Everybody—babies included—
who is registered under the
scheme will be eligible for its
benefits after the midnight deadline.

vate medical insurance plans, such as the Blue Cross, with 160,000 members in B.C., will be suspend-

There will be no trills, but the plan provides public ward facili-tie, necessary operating and case room facilities, X-ray and labora-tory diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, anaesthetics (except services of the anaesthetist) and other services, and drugs and dressings. Cost of the 1,000,000 compulsory

participants is a maximum of \$30 a year for any family. Single selfsupporting persons pay \$15 year-ly; heads of families with dependents pay \$24.

ents pay \$24.

The scheme is financed by a \$2,000,000 stabilization fund from revenue surplusses, provincial and municipal grants of 70 cents per day to hospitals, the premiums, and proceeds of the amusement tax field which the province assumed when the Dominien vacat-

Mason and Douglas of Campbell-ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel DeCoe and family of Oshawa. tree decorations, Fire Inspector Mr. and Mrs. W. Covert and Mrs. Jack Covert spent Christmas Day in Peterborn.

The sought-after ban comes after reports of the bulbs ex-Only one such incident has been reported in Brantford. Checks with retail stores here showed

in Toronto, Rathbun said. No flames resulted in the local incident but the bulb's heat melted the plastic. Pre-Christmas warnings against the decorations Walker of Peterborough were partment. Decorations in Wind-Christmas visitors with their pa-

TORONTO, Dec. 31.-(CP). store clerk Dec. 22, James Gelvin, 45, Thursday was sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

#### Plane Locates Crew

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 31. — (AP).—The fishing boat Sunderland, reported to have sunk Wednesday off Cape San Lucas, 875 miles south of here, was located Thursday by a coastguard plane.



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT was in conference with his lawyer at Poughkeepsie, NY, before appearing in the office of Dutchess County district attorney W. Vincent Grady where, after a private half-hour interview, it was announced that "the investigation is terminated and the matter closed." Picture. above is Elliott with his lawyer, Joseph A. McCabe. Both Elliott and his wife, Faye Emerson, vigorously deny that the left wrist wound of the latter was self-inflicted.

### To All Happy New Year

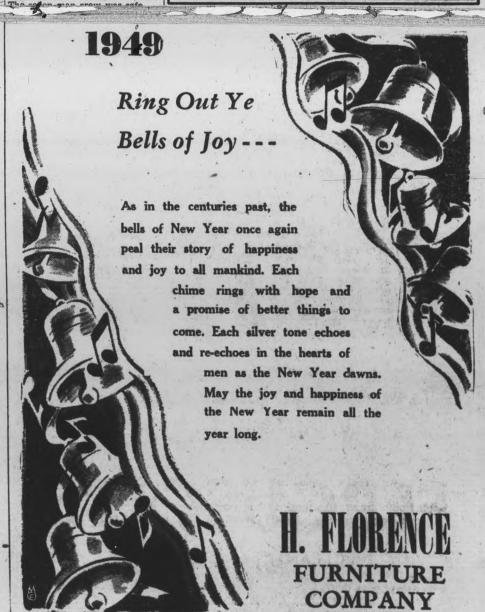
Business life is becoming more and more complex with each year that passes, and it is something of a blessing that a tradition such as Christmas and New Year's exists to divert our minds momentarily from affairs of business to a realization that back of all businesses are human individuals in personal contact. In the final analysis, our world can become no better or no worse than the relationship established among these individ-

The degree of our sincere interest in the personal happiness of one another and the measure of our translation of that into earnest personal concern, will determine the success or failure of our mission in life.

Listen to CHEX for our program, ALLEN ROTH and the Symphony of Melody Sunday evening: 8:30 to 9 p.m.



Begins Monday In The Examiner



### Saskatoon Man Heading College Group

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 — (CP).—
Claude Ellis of Saskatoon, University of Saskatchewan student,
Thursday was elected national
president of the Co-operative
Commonwealth University Federation at the closing session of
the third national convention.

Other officers elected: John Burton of Humboldt, Sask., national secretary; James McNeill, national treasurer. Both are from the University of Saskatchwan.

Vice-presidents include: Cen-tral-Eastern Region, Arthur Rockwerg, Sir George Williams College, Montreal; Western-Cen-tral Region, Morgan Bebee, Ut-ica, NY, Queen's University. The convention adopted a

The convention adopted a number of resolutions, dealing with education and international affairs. A resolution was passed supporting admission of Israel to the United Nations.

Another resolution called on Canada to stop shipping arms to China and to seek a peaceful settlement of the Chinese Civil War through UN.

The CCUF also agreed to:

1—Endeavor to establish international democratic socialism on an international basis by affiliating with the International Union of Socialist Youth.

2—Try to obtain larger pro-Union of Socialist Youth.

2—Try to obtain larger pro-

vincial grants for universities.

3—Urge government action be taken to establish higher minimum standards and quality of opportunity in education throughout Canada.

The Globe and To Conduct Inquiry The Georgian, student paper at Sir George Williams College in Montreal, was charged by the convention with conduct of an inquiry into the possibility of group national advertising among CUP member papers.

The Manitoban, University of The Globe, and Mail Thursday inght amounced the appointment of J. B. McGeacy as associate editor. He has been a member of the morning paper's editorial board since 1946. From 1940 to 1946 he was chief commentator of the BBC overseas service from London.



do not look alike, nor can it be said that they are all different. In this case, there is a marked resemblance between the picture of Princess Elizabeth in her crib in 1926 (left) and the newest portrait of the infant Prince Charles (right) who

mment for distribution among

Associate Editor



CONTRARY TO WHAT SOME PEOPLE THINK, all babies lecame into the world not quite two months ago. The position is almost the same, the crib is definitely the same, and so is the heart-shaped cushion. And, of course, the princess and the prince are destined to take over the same job, with the princess next in line to the throne, followed by her son.

### Manitoba paper, undertook to prepare semi-monthly digests of university newspaper editorial Real Trout Fishermen Resent Suggestion That They Would Turn To Pickerel

The Queen's Journal of Queen's University agreed to prepare feature stories on Canadian universities for publication by CUP Tourist Association thinks the pickerel season should open on May 1. The Fish and Game Club fisherman.

And there, my friend, you have over the top of his hip boots. No nice black flies to swat. None of the things that make trout TORONTO, Dec. 31 (CP).— The Globe and Mail Thursday has seconded the motion. The Rainbow Bridge Club will likely and the minua. Soon we will have a fishy wave of public opinion sweeping across the Ka-warthas that is liable to swamp the brain twisters down in Queen's Park.

The politician with an ear to the ground is going to get it full of water. Then follows earache. Wracked with pain, he is in no condition to withstand the pressure and accedes to the demand.

Comes May 1 and what happens?
The claim is made that a number of trout fishermen would turn to pickerel wishing if the pickerel were available. As a trout fisherman and as president and mem-bership of the Whispering Valley Trout Club, I resent that imputa-tion. No real trout fisherman, unless he was in his right senses. would turn to any other kind of fishing before July 1 and most of

us not even then. Another false claim made is that if some of us did it would make things easier for the trout thereby inferring that a trout fisherman fishes for fish. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have been fishing trout for the last 40 years and I defy anyone done anything that would serious affect the number of trout in any given stream or pool. I can drive ignoring, with splendid ec-

a book titled, 'The Calling of Dan Mathews'. The local minister had headed for a nearby stream to do

isherman.

I was down in the market the fall in line, as will the boy scouts of the day and picked up some and the militia. Soon we will nice, ripe salmon at 62 cents a pound. Isn't it logical that if a trout fisherman wanted fish that he would obtain them at the market instead of paying \$10 to \$20 a pound for them on the hoof.

In this country, where men are men and women are left at home after May 1 the trout fisherman after May I the trout fisherman is ranked as one of our finest type of citizen. All week, from Monday to Friday, he slugs it out in the office or shop until by Friday night he is just about ready to do the boss in. Or, if he is the boss, the temptation is

growing ever stronger to shoot all his yes men and secretaries. When he gets home on Friday night his wife has to hide the children in the basement lest they prove to be the straw that will cause him to crack.

But? Comes Saturday morning. A nice drizzly rain is falking. The Old Bear awakes, looks out the window and he is almost cheerful. He opines that he will go out and get a few trout for supper. As soon as he heads for the garage his wife goes to the phone and continues the infla-

backs the car out into the side passes out through the side window that \$200 worth of new taking a purse containing \$1.60.

tackle that he bought after talking his wife out of her new fur

pole. On a sun-warmed, grassy bank he came across a barefoot by lazing up against a willow tree with a fish pole held between his bare toes.

The old stuff he carries up through the kitchen. Then with a would not start. Taking their nine-year-old daughter, Helen, with a fish pole held between his bare toes. dust and small stones.

Snow storm to a neighbor's home

By FRANCIS HENRY LOVE
I see democracy is at work again. The Kawartha Lakes
Tourist Association thinks the The boy unhurrledly stowed his cud of gum into his right cheek before replying. "No," he replied with due deliberation. "But it's over to slip on. No nice pool for him to wade in until it goes

fishing so worth while. In a couple of hours he has his quota of fish. He lumbers off home ready to chew the doors off the garage. He flings his 20 pounds of fish down into the kitchen sink and stalks out. After all a man who has worked hard

caught the fish cannot be expected to clean them. Now, the Little Woman gets the same thrill out of cleaning issue that she gets out of threading a worm on a hook. You can see the explosive qualities in the sit-

all week and then gone out and

Our best people tell us that the sacredness of the family com-pact is the very foundation of our society. I ask you, with the world situation what it is, is this the time to throw a fish into it?

#### Housewife Frightens 2 Armed Holdup Men

BRUSSELS, Ont., Dec. 31. the garage his wife goes to the phone and continues the inflationary spiral by ordering a nice thick steak.

With a new nerve our hero backs the car out into the side.

Mrs. Elmer Ellacott confrontany given stream or pool. I can drive ignoring, with splendid ection introduce you to dozens of other lat, such trifles as garbage can ed the men after her husband had been thrown to the floor in a down into the basement and scuffle with one of the intrud-

The Ellacotts then found that their telephone wires had been cut oat.

The old stuff he carries up been tampered with so that it

### **Trading Light** In Livestock **During Week**

TORONTO, Dec. 31 — (CP)— Trade was light on the Livestock Market here this week as many buyers decided to make a real holiday out of the season and kept away from the yards. How-farmers did not bother sending many cattle in and there was no holdover.

Cattle prices were strong to 50 cents higher on all grades ex-cept weighty steeds which sold from \$1-\$1.50 lower on Thursday after hanging around waiting for buyers since the opening of trade on Tuesday. Calves, hogs, sheep and lambs were unchanged.

Cattle receipts totalled 3,052 head. Weighty steers sold at \$20-\$22.60 and good light steers were \$21-\$22.50, with good heif. ers at \$21-\$22. Plain steers and heifers sold downward to \$17. Good cows were \$17-\$18, with plain downward to \$13.50. Canplain downward to \$13.50. Canners and cutters were mostly \$10-\$13. Good bulls sold at \$19-\$21 and plain lights sold downward to \$17. Fed yearlings were \$24. \$26 for choice with medium downward to \$19.50. There were no stockers offered on the market.

A light run of 536 calves sold readily at steady prices. Good to choice vealers were \$28-\$31, with plain to medium from \$16-

Hogs totalled 1,593 head and were steady at \$31.50 for Grade A and \$31.10 for B1. Sows were \$2.50 dressed.

Sheep and lambs receipts were only 271 head. A few good lambs sold at \$25 with mediums from \$18-\$23. Small lots of sheep sold at \$5-\$10 and a few good light ewes brought \$12.

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#### Pupils Raise \$55 For School Radio

DOURO, Dec. 31 (ENS). — Pupils of S.S. No. 6 held their annual Christmas concert in the school to raise funds for a school Mr. Ronald Frankish was chair-

man and the program included choruses, recitations, a folk dance, dialogues and monologues. Mrs. Ernest Garbutt was pianist and the following pupils took part: Gloria Hubble, Evelyn Bushie, Shirley Millar, James Millar, Boyd Dunford, Baptiste Bushie, Ivan Garbutt, Violet Bushie,

Fraser Hamilton, Laurel Hamilton, Merilyn Jory and Gordon Special numbers were two vocal solos by Mr. E. Trethewey accompanied by Mrs. Trethewey and instrumental music supplied

by Miss E. Reynolds, Mr. R. Reynolds and Mrs. W. Zinston.
Santa Claus arrived at the school after the entertainment.
Including door receipts for the evening, the pupils raised sum of \$55.



RUSSIA'S PROGRAM to increase output is typified by this photograph showing two veteran Donets basin miners wearing the new dress uniforms authorized for hard workers. Makar Melnikov (left), has worked in the mines 25 years and Stefan Atanov for a total of 50 years. Each has been awarded the title "Distinguished Miner."



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more placid boy. "Are there any fish here?" he asked.

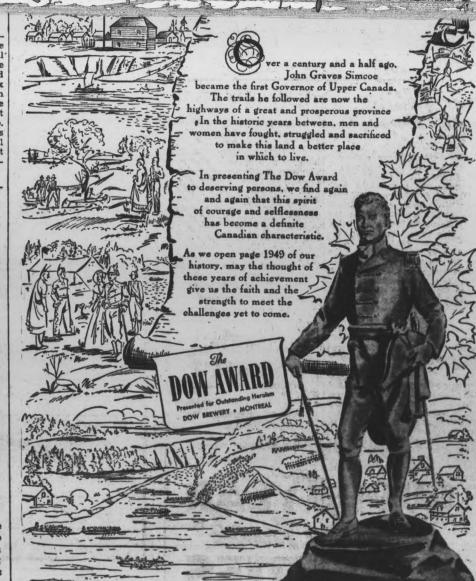
And humble. The prefish here?" he asked. He has a smile on his face as wide as his empty fish creel. His wife, who does not like fish anyay, puts the steak on to sizzle Whether about the fish. He is in such a fine mood that he even kisses her.

pickerel will bite the first two weeks in May. So the Old Bear sits on a grassy bank where he never knows the thrill of being peal has been entered.

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.- (CP). prosecution and discreetly forgets to ask him launched against certain optical about the fish. He is in such a goods firms for violation of the Combines Act will be decided She knows that everything will next year — possibly within six be hunky dory for another week. months, An official said decision Supposing he had gone pickerel hinges on the outcome of the Supposing he had gone pickerel hinges on the outcome of the fishing instead? Any good guide or Indian can prophesy with a 50-50 degree of accuracy that the The case against the dental firms to the fishing instead?



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is about to kiss his wife goodby as he prepares to emplane at Fairfax airport, Kansas City, to return to his desk in Washington. Mrs. Truman will remain with the home folks until after the New Year. The president will deliver his state of the union message to the US Congress on Jan. 5.





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The infant Jesus was taken to the temple in Jerusalem a short time after His birth, and there an old man named returned to Galilee and their home in Nazareth, where the Boy grew strong in body and spirit and was filled with wisdom and grace.

Zacnarías, lived all his boyhood in the wilderness, and when he was a man he came into the country about Jordan, preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sine.



After Joseph and Mary had taken Jesus to the temple according to the law, they returned to Galilee and their home in





By Alfred J. Buescher

When Jesus grew to manhood and preached His gospel. He was cle questioned by the Pharisees and Sadducees who sought to entangle Him, but ANGLICAN

ST. IOHN'S

Ven. Archdeacon W. P. Robertson, B.A., B.D. ven. Archdeacon C. W. Organist and Choirmaster F G Mann, L.Mus NEW YEAR'S DAY

8.30 a.m... Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. . . Holy Communion Preacher: Archdeacon Robertson

11.30 a.m.....Junior Church 2.30 p.m. . Sunday School; Bible Class 7.00 p.m. ..... Evensong Archdeacon Balfour

Bring your Bible, and your prayer requests, and let us assemble ourselves together. BRAIDWOOD GOSPEL CHAPEL

VARIOUS

LORD'S DAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. The Lord's Supper

3:00 p.m. The Sunday School

Speaker-Robt. J. Wilding, former Missionary to the

This is a return visit by Mr. Wilding to Peterborough, and we invite you to hear him.

WEEK-DAY MEETINGS

7:00 p.m. ..... Girls 8 to 14 years

Mr. Robt. J. Wilding will be with us at the Prayer
Meetings for the month of January.

Belgian Congo. Subject—"A FATHER'S LOVE"

McDONNEL STREET

7:00 p.m.

GOSPEL HALL

#### Children Are The Same After Two Thousand Years

How did they get messages to one another? How did they light and heat their homes—often tents and heat their homes—often tents.

Another great man was born Another great man was born times? in early Old Testament times?
Messengers carried communicaHe was John, son of the priest

of Whose birth was our lesson two week ago. Babies were no

The great men of the world are born in a time that needs them. they have the necessary qualifications to meet the needs of that sees and Sadducees who chal-period. So, "when the fulness of lenged Jesus when He left His

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for it is He that shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

all people, not just His own race. who professed righteousness but In this brief space it is impossible to give much of the historical background of this time. Rome turn, asking Jesus about the Reswas the ruling power, and it was a Roman world that was restless believe. This too Jesus answered in its religious life, dissatisfied wisely, so that they could not with its many gods and goddesses, trap Him. needing a Saviour, but few recog- In this world into which Jesus nizing Him when He came.

After the correct number of days had passed after Jesus' birth the could trust; the Jews were looking for gods in whom the could trust; the Jews were looking for a Messiah who would Jerusalem to the temple to of- restore the race to its former fer a sacrifice of "a pair of turtle glory. Few of them accepted Jedoves or two young pigeons," as sus because He insisted that they

a message from the Holy Ghost produced by The International telling him that he should not die until he had seen the Messiah. Council of Religious Education and used by permission. Dis-When Simeon saw the Baby tributed by King Features Syndi-

brought into the temple, he took cate.

This extraordinary statement is found in a familiar passage in the Gospel, At the beginning of the year you are looking both backward and forward. This incident is written for your instruction and self help. May the Holy Spirit fascinate your mind with this ancient Scripture; may your prayer be:—"Lord, open mine eyes that I may see the wonders in this good news".

The storm was sent by God. This is the outstanding truth. When they left the shore by the Master's orders the lake was calm and the Passover moon was shining brightly. Let us not forget that the lake was several hundred feet below the sea level, surrounded by high hills. Therefor the storm could come very suddenly. The Apostles are rowing quietly and discussing the events of the day when the Lord fed a great multitude with a few loaves and fishes. Suddenly the storm came upon them. They are experienced sailors. They toil in the rowing. They know it will need all their skill to get to the other side. The Master ordered them to go. They are obeying orders and find themselves in the midst of the storm. This is an important lesson. It is good for us to remember when we are sure of our orders; that we are

an important lesson. It is good for us to remember when we are sure of our orders; that we are in the path of duty we can face the storm with courage of heart and mind. God is responsible for our safety. We are not responsible for the storm. It is God's doing and He knows what is best.

What were the Apostles talking about as they rowed leisurely.

Succeeding With God's Help

Scripture—Matthew 22:15-23: Him in his arms and blessed God, per sense of values Money has 39: Luke 2, 3:1-3; Galatians 4: saying, "Lord, now lettest Thou lost its appeal What a blessing. saying, "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, ac-

own world. There was no gas, electricity, telephones, streetcars, buses, automobiles, trains or airplanes. No good roads as we know them today. People walked to their destinations or rode on their destinations or rode on dankeys or horses or in chariots. donkeys or horses or in chariots. grew and waxed strong in spirit,

Messengers carried communications from one place to another
—runners, something like they do today in the wilder parts of India and Africa.

Into this rough world came the Into this rough were pirth we cele-Babe, Jesus, whose birth we cele-brated last week, and the story sins," and prophesying the com-

different than they are today.

Mothers and fathers loved them just as they do today, and rejust as they do today, and re-

lenged Jesus when He left His the time came, God sent forth His Son." Never was a Great Man such as this born into a world that Pharisees asked Him if it was Pharisees asked Him if it was lawful to give tribute to Tiberius Caesar, the Roman ruler of the world. Jesus answered by calling for a coin on which Caesar's head was stamped. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's,' so desperately needed Him; and His influence is world-wide—for and he called them hyprocrites

did not live righteous lives.

was sent, the Greeks and Romans was the law.

Now there was a man in Jerurepent of their sins, love God, and

ience. Your mind was full of success and prosperity. Suddenly the storm fell upon you. You are toiling in the rowing to make a living. Are you thanking God for the storm. Have you now a pro-

1-5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

What was the world like when Jesus was born and lived His short life on earth?

It was very different from our own world. There was no gas, electricity, telephones, streetcars,

ANGLICAN

The Parish of ST. LUKE'S Rogers St. (opposite Robinson ASHBURNHAM

Rev. W. J. Gilling, Rector The Rev. A. F. Dowdell, Organist and Choirmaster.

January 1, 1949 Feast of The Circumcision 10 a.m..... Holy Communion January 2, 1949 Second Sunday after Christmas

8.30 a.m. . . . Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.... Holy Communion 7.00 p.m.....Evensong

#### **EMMANUEL** MISSION

Pastor-Tom Ranson Corner Downie and London SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE Subject: "Without Spot or Wrinkle"

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ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH Rubidge and Sherbrooke Sts.

Rector: Rev. Wm. E. Kibblewhite, B.A., L.Th.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31ST 11.30 p.m. Watch Night Service

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2ND Second After Christmas 11.00 a.m.... Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Junior Congregation 3.00 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

7.00 p.m.... Evening Prayer MONDAY, JANUARY 3RD 8.00 p.m. ... Week of Prayer Service

Preacher: Rev. H. Douglas of Knox United Church

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|   | at least 100 times in 1949. Let us worship God.                                                         |

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ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN Minister: Rev. C. G. Boyd, B.A.

540 Water St. Telephone 6538
Organist and Choirmaster, Christopher Gledhill, M.A., Mus.Bac. (Oxon.) 11 A.M.

Future Tense BROADCAST CHEX Solo-George Coleman Jr. Anthem-"Ring Out, Wild Bells"

Nursery, Beginners' and Primary Sunday School during Morning Service 12.15. Senior Sunday School and Young People's Class

BIBLICAL MARRIED COUPLES: I. Ahab and Jezebel

Anthem—"Save Us, O Lord" Bairstow
Organ Solo—"Lento" Franz Liszt
Postlude—"The First Sonata" Mendelssohn

BAPTIST

#### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW ROMAINE, NEAR MONAGHAN Pastor, Rev. T. H. Birch 11 a.m....."A HEART-SEARCHING QUESTION FOR THE NEW YEAR"

3 p.m. Bible School—for all ages 7 p.m. "THE TOLLING BELL OF A PASSING WORLD" "Remember NOW thy CREATOR in the days of thy Youth."

REV. E. R. JAMES

Peter walks on the water to go to Jesus. St. Matthew 14:29

This extraordinary statement is found in a familiar passage in the Gospel. At the beginning of the year you are looking both backward and forward. This incident is written for your instruction and self help. May the Holy Spirlt fascinate your mind with this ancient Scripture; may your prayer be:—"Lord, open mine eyes that I may see the wonders in this good news".

The storm was sent by God. This is the outstanding truth. When they left the shore by the Have you had such an exper-PARK STREET BAPTIST Rev. E. J. Whan, Pastor
Adam Hawley Organist and Choir Leader CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Morning Worship and Sunday School "PREVAILING PRAYER" Holy Communion 7 p.m....."THE CONSECRATION OF SELF TO GOD" A Cordial Welcome to All

#### MURRAY STREET BAPTIST

Minister: Rev. Ivan C. Morgan, B.A., B.D. Ministry of Music - Mr. Stanley Northrop, A.T.C.M. 11 A.M.

Holy Communion

He Shall Direct Thy Path

All Are Invited - Come, Let Us Worship

#### UNITED CHURCH

#### MARK ST. UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. A. M. Partridge, B.A. 11:00 a.m.

Reception of Members and Holy Communion 3:00 p.m. ..... The Church School. All are welcome 7:00 p.m. . . Knox Church Dramatic Society, directed by
Mr. P. McCoombe will present the drama
"The Bishop's Candelsticks"
Let us all start 1949 by attending church.

#### TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. D. Bruce Gordon, B.D., Ph.D. Organist and Choir Directress: Miss Mabel Clarry NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. ..... Morning Worship, and The Church School Sermon: "THE HIGHWAY OF FAITH"

Nursery Church and Beginners Department at 11:00 a.m.; other Departments of Sunday School during and after the Morning Service.

7:00 p.m. ..... The Evening Worship Sermon: "TIME!" Special Music of the Season.

"In the beginning God" (Gen. 1:1)-You are invited to worship with us, placing God at the beginning of 1949.

#### ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister

11.00 a.m.-.... Holy Communion and Junior Congregation "HOPE FOR THE NEW YEAR" Anthem: "God So Loved The World" .. ..... Stainer The Sunday School: 11.30......Beginners and Primary 12.10......Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. 7.00 p.m......Evening Worship
"THE VISTA OF THE YEARS" Anthem: "Just As I Am".....

#### GEORGE ST. UNITED CHURCH

You Will Be Welcome at St. Andrew's

Rev. J. Semple, B.D., S.T.B., Th.D., Minister Ministry of Music: Charles E. Allen Soloist: Mrs. James Goldie BEGIN THE NEW YEAR BY ATTENDING CHURCH Public Worship, 11 a.m.

Subject: "Watching for the Morning"

Anthem: "Creation's Hymn"......Beethoven School II din. Jumor Church, 11.30

Church School 3 p.m. Public Worship, 7 p.m.

Subject: "Throw Away Your Baggage;

Throw Away Your Baggage" Anthem: "Arise, O Lord"..... Special Soloist: Mr. James Hawthorne, New York City (formerly of Peterborough). Let us give this Peterborough

Always Welcome at George Street Church

#### KNOX UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. H. G. Douglas

NEW YEAR SERVICES 11 a.m. "ENTERING THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINE WITH THE COVENANT-KEEPING GOD" Anthem: "Te Deum Laudamus"..... 3 p.m.....Sunday School for all ages

7 p.m. "BEGINNING AGAIN WITH THE IDEAL PATTERN" Anthem: "The Radiant Morn. START THE NEW YEAR ARIGHT BY GOING TO CHURCH. YOU WILL BE WELCOME

#### ST. JAMES' UNITED CHURCH Rev. Fred Craik, Minister

Cecil Lapp at the Organ NEW YEAR SERVICES 11 a.m. The Minister .... "PATHS FOR THE NEW YEAR" Anthem: "Bless This House" Junior Choir will sing. Junior Congregation. Nursery Class.

3 p.m.....Sunday School and Brotherhood
Fellowship through service 7 p.m. The Minister "GOLDEN TEXTS THAT NEVER FAIL"

New Year Meditation Solo: Mrs. K. Dorrington Begin the year in worship and fellowship

THE OPENING SERVICE OF THE NEW SOUTH END HALL WILL BE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1949. The Speaker is Robt. J. Wilding, former missionary to the the Belgian Congo.

The Subject-"A DAUGHTER'S AFFECTION" There will be a short song service, commencing about 5 minutes to 8:00 o'clock.

The Bronson Trio will sing, as well as the McDonnel Street Gospel Hall Ladies' Quartette. We suggest you come early and secure a good seat.

WEEK-NIGHT MEETINGS WEEK-NIGHT MEETINGS

Mr. Wilding will be in Peterborough for the month of January, and in the will of God, a series of meetings will commence on Monday night, January 3rd. The meetings each week at BRAIDWOOD will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Friday night meeting will take the form of a Special Young People's meeting. The service each night will start at 8:00 o'clock sharp, with a short song

A SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL BE STATED AT BRAIDWOOD ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 9th AT 3:00 P.M. Mr. O. G. Shantz will speak at an open session the first

#### CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE (Non-Denominational) GEORGE STREET

Rev. Walter S. Crone, Pastor 11:00 a.m. Pastor's Subject: 'The Secret of a God-Directed Life' This is the last in a series of addresses on

GUIDANCE FOR LIFE" 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic ...... Pastor's Subject: "Beginnings"

Special Music and Singing during the evening service. 9.45 a.m. - - - Sunday School

Regular Church attendance during 1949 is a splendid resolution to make. Be resolute, and begin next Sunday. Church attendance plays an important part in producing A HAPPY NEW

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Pastor, W. B. Greenwood Friday, 9:00 p.m. ..... The Watch Night Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday ...... Sunday School 11:00 a.m. "THE LORD'S BANNER" 3:03 p.m. .. "The Glad Tidings Broadcast" over CHEX 7:00 p.m. "SAFETY, CERTAINTY, ENJOYMENT" Monday to Saturday, 8 p.m. .... The Week of Prayer Preaching Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

UNANGE HALL, BROCK STREET

Pastor: Rev. Ralph Hobson 10 a.m.....Sunday School—Classes for all ages 11 a.m.... Evangelistic Service TONIGHT at 9.30 P.M..... WATCHNIGHT SERVICE Union Service with the Church of the Nazarene and the Free Methodist Church to be held in the Church of the Nazarene, George Street, near Dublin Street. We invite you to be with us in this service of fellowship.

### ELIM TABERNACLE

The Apostolic Church (In Canada)

Rev. F. Warburton, Pastor
134-136 SIMCOE STREET
10:00 a.m. ...... Bible Class and Sunday School 11:00 a.m. ..... Breaking of Bread Service 1:15 p.m. ..... "Broadcast Service" over CHEX 7:00 p.m. ..... Gospel Service Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. ..... Bible Study Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. ..... Young People's Meeting Friday at 8:00 p.m. ..... Prayer Meeting "Come let us join our cheerful songs and thus surround

#### THE SALVATION ARMY SIMCOE AND AYLMER STREETS Major and Mrs. C. Watt, Commanding Officers Lieutenant Stanley Williams, Assistant

Watch Night Service

11 p.m. - Friday Evenina 11:00 a.m. ..... Holiness Meeting SPEAKER-ENVOY N. ROWE

2:00 p.m. Sunday School - Chamberlain St.
2:15 p.m. Sunday School - Aylmer St. Temple
2:15 p.m. Sunday School - Dixon House
3:15 p.m. AN HOUR OF MUSIC AND SONG
Bandsman Len Slaughter in charge.

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting "MARCHING TOWARDS THE SUNRISE"

7:00 p.m. .... Fellowship Meeting - Chamberlain St. (Broadcast 7-7:30—dial CHEX) Make the First Sunday of the New Year a Day of Thanksgiving!

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

183 CHARLOTTE STREET

All Are Cordially Invited to Attend

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

11:00 A.M.

Subject for Sunday

January 2nd, 1949

GOD

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:30

Wednesday Evening Meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock, which include

Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM Wednesday, Broadcast CHEX,

## 100 Men Seek Job Insurance this Month

#### Veterborough Examiner

MAIN ST. **TOPICS** 

Gordon King, a Havelock farmer, is in Civic Hospital receiving medical attention from a fractured right ankle. Mr. King is not clear about what happened, but he believes he stumbled in the cow-barn gutter and then was stepped on by one of the

ROAD WORK CONTINUES

gressing better than expected on the Buckhorn Road. Bulldozers and scrapers are no longer being used and the work is being car-ried out by swing shovels and trucks. The laying of crushed gravel is continuing.

CARS ARE SLOW

New cars have not been comin New cars have not been coming into Peterborough for several weeks, the 1948 model having been stopped. The 1949 type is not expected to any extent by some local dealers till out in February. The present outlook for a good supply of new cars this coming year is not too bright. HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the Peterborough Lions Club will be held at the Kawarth Club on Tuesday 2.30 p.m. The last two meetings have been Children's Night and Ladies' Night, and the executive members feel that there is much business to be caught up

SKIERS IN ACTION

Members of the Peterborough Ski Club will be out in droves this week-end at Bethany. The two tows will be working, the canteen open and the ski patrol skilled in first aid work will also skilled in first aid work will also be on hand. A bus will leave for Bethany at 10 a.m., and for those who go by car there is ample parking space. A Junior ski school will be started on Jan. 8 and Hal Barker can give all information on this training plan.

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knowledgment of the collective greeting from home. It concluded as follows: "Please convey sincerest gratitude and season's best and most cordial to all in Peter-brough and Corson of Muirkirk.

Muirkirk, Onc., description in cable during the building of the Kirkfield and Peterborough Lift Locks. He said at the peak of the construction more than 100 men Corson of Muirkirk. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
WASHING MACHINES

. . . We want no funerals for accident victims to start 1949."

34 Years Ago Today

**Troops Cabled City** 

T. A. MACKAY, member of the Peterborough City Trust and retired bank manager has

been elected a vice-president of the Grey and Bruce Trust and

Savings Co. The election took

place at a meeting of the Board of Directors at Owen Sound.

Police Warn

Don't Drive

Major Bennett was killed in action near Langemarck in April 1915 when Canadians were thrust into a gap in the Allied line that had been breached by the Ger-man's first gas attack. The date of that cablegram was Electrical

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A Closed Affair VICTORIA, Dec. 31—(CP)— The 'stump-sittin'" of Don Mor-ton, Vancouver Island farmer, that blocked construction of new highway last week, is

December 31, 1914.

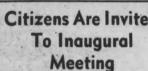
new highway last week, is a closed affair with all parties satisfied. Morton claimed the blasting of stumps would interfere with his water supply. So he climbed on a stump and defied workmen to blow him off. The matter was cleared up when full arrangements were made for protection of the water supply.

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On behalf of the 1949 City Council a welcome is extended to all interested attend the Inaugural meeting of the new Council be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at 11 nday morning, January 3rd.

This important meeting should prove interesting and inform-

**Fund Tops \$1,275** To Send **Food To Britain** 

The last day of any year is a good time to pause and consider the accomplishments for the period then closing, and from it gather inspiration to go forward into the New Year with renewed

into the New Year with renewed vigor and purpose.

In speaking of accomplishment from a City and District viewpoint, the local branch of the UEFB which operates to continue the wartime work of the British War Victims Fund, can only count its activities from the 13th of the present month, yet in that short ime, \$1,283.25 has already been donated to help send much need food to the people living in the city and area of Peterborough, England.

city and area or England.

This should afford satisfaction who have participated in to those who have participated in such a worthwhile endeavour, and offer inspiration to others as well

offer inspiration to others as well as themselves to continue their efforts in such a worthy cause.

Since the last report appeared, the sum of \$172.35 has been received in sums ranging from \$1 to \$25, from W. J. Hamilton, Mark Street United Church Choir per Mrs. Fern Brock, the employees of J. K. Hughes Ltd., per G. R. Melton, W. F. Huycke, KC, F. D. Kerr, K.C., Mrs. Joan Todd per D. J. Eldred, Audrey Timlin, of St. Catharines, Ont., a teacher who was a nactive supteacher who was a nactive sup-porter of the fund during the war porter of the fund during the war days, Miss Ila Giles, A. C. Gray, Alderman J. G. Armstrong, G. K. Fraser, MP, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Fletcher, Keene, Mrs. Jean Curry, Branch 52, Canadian Legion, whose contribution formerly reported was made up to the even amount of \$50, and Miss M. A. Morton, besides four others to be know nas friends three of whom faced with extremely treacher-ous driving conditions. This is apparent from the state of the roads today and the weather forecasts of continuing difficulty. Those who intend to welcome in the infant '49 with traditional bacchanalian rites have received due know nas friends three of whon are on the staff of W. J. Hamil-

warning from the police that their efforts at cheer-raising will meet a chilly reception if they attempt A full report of all donations received up to the end of today is being forwarded to the UEFB headquarters, who will acknow ledge each individually with a receipt for income tax purposes

to drive.
"Driving in this weather takes the most careful attention by drivers in their proper condition" said Chief John Thompson, "and they are a menace to themselves and others if they try it in a betuddled state." Should others desire to come into this particular group before the report is forwarded, they could reach the Chairman of the fuddled state."

Police, he said, would give no local branch at telephone 9896 tonight, who will be standing by sympathy to drunken drivers.
"We are watching for them and they definitely will be picked up. in order to help make this pos

in donations (about \$2,020 in Canadian currency) it is the intention of the local branch to send word to the Mayor of Peterborough, England, that this sum has already been subscribed to help boost the rations of those in need in his city and district.

**Obituaries** 

Thirty-four years ago today, Peterborough received a cable-gram from Major George Ben-JESSE PERRIN nett with the Canadian troops at Salisbury Field.

An autographed letter bearing

LINDSAY, Dec. 31 - The fun-An autographed letter bearing many signatures of relatives and friends had been sent at Christmas from Peterborough to the men of the 2nd Battalion and other units that were first to enlist here. Chiefly they were for the 2nd Battalion men of whom Major Bennett was second in command when their local de-

orson of Muirkirk.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

MRS. ANNIE ELIZA GILGOUR

Mrs Annie Gilgour of Bobcay-geon died on Thursday. Her hus-

peon died on Indrsday, Her nus-band, Thomas Gilgour, prede-ceased her; he formerly lived in Peterborough. Funeral service will be from the Nisbett Funeral Home, Bobcaygeon, to the Bob-

caygeon Presbyterian Church on

Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Cath-cart will officiate and burial will be at Little Lake Cemetery.

Dick Ouimet, manager of the Civic Arena had to cancel skat-

ing at the arena on Saturday night when a portion of the ice surface cracked and buckled due

to uneven fill at noon Friday. This means there will be no activity at the rink until Monday night

when the Junior game will

WARNS ABOUT XMAS TREES

a warning to householders about a warning to householders about keeping Christmas trees too long. When the tree dries out and the needles begin to fall there is a constant danger of fire, he states.

It would be an unuusual day in the lives of local firemen if there

were not either a chimney fire or a flooded oil burner to occupy

OIL BURNER FLOODED

Chief George Smith has issued

NO SKATING SATURDAY



years an employee of the Trent Canal, and now retired received Imperial Long medal recently, to mark 40 years continuous service in the

**Hobby Essential** To Happiness **Veteran Claims** 

A hobby is essential to the happiness and well-being of most men who retire at 65 This is the considered opinion of W. T. Jobe, 448 George St. south, a retired mechanical overseer for the Trent Canal whose hobby is wood-

Mr. Jobe has devoted all his spare time to his hobby since he retired last year. He built two ooms on the back of his house and in one of the rooms there is a small door through which Mrs. Jobe can easily put her washing out to dry without stepping outside the house. Mr. Jobe has wood lathe. These have been obtained through the years as he required them in the broadening of his hobby.

Just recently Mr. Jobe was pre with the Imperial Service Medal for working with the Trent Canal. In all he worked in this branch of the civil service 50 years. Ten of these years he was nelping with the construction of the canal from Nassau to Little Lake and on the lift locks at Kirkfield and Peterborough. He started working in 1897 on Peterborough section. In 1906 he went to Kirkfield where he was in charge of the lift lock. From there he was transfered to the Simcoe Mr. Jobe came to Peterborough to take over the position of over-seer. Later he was promoted to mechanical overseer in the Trent Valley system. He held that posi-

tion until he retired last year. Most interesting of his recol-

At the Peterborough lock nour

about 175 feet high. The cement

mixer was on the west side of the

canal. The cement was poured into wooden buckets which

were employed.

**Employment** At Peak **Reports Show** applicants for Unemployment In-surance at the Peterborough District office of the National Employment Service. Two hundred and forty-nine females have made application during the week end-ing Dec. 23 and the office had only seven vacancies. During the same period there were 528 male applicants with 96 vacancies, mostly for unskilled factory workers, a few draftsmen and

ne same period in 1947. Manager W. Mellis says reason is due to a substantial influx of floating labor to the city during the past few months, chiefly in the building trades which have been curtailed due to weather. There were 51 new applicants in this group on Wed-

applicants in this group on wednesday. Many married women are trying to secure work to off-set the high cost of living.

Although this higher figure for insurance applicants may appear to indicate a downward trend in the property of higher points and higher property of higher points and higher point employment, officials point out that employment is at an all-time peak, for any period since the war. As far as experts can see good times will continue well into 1949.

Arrange School
Officials of NES made arrangements on Dec. 17 with H. R. Hendershot, principal of Campbell-ford High School, to start a night school for displaced persons by mid-January. It is expected that 15 pupils from Warkworth, Hast-ings and the townships of Sey-mour East and West will attend. Most of the number will be Dutch

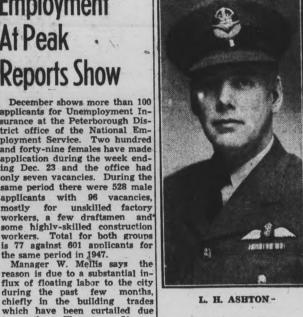
Last year an attempt was made to establish a night school at Norwood to serve nine pupils in that district at that time. It was to have run for five months but attendance was poor and the project was abandoned. Applications on file at present indicate that the Campbellford arrangement will be a success and will carry on until mid-April.

There are no bushmen apply-

ing for Unemployment Insurance and all requirements were filled by the middle of October. F. J. Overend of Peterborough Lumber Company said there is about 300 men in the bush in various camps in the county. His firm operates the largest one in Cavendish township and they have one jobber working for them as well Day workers are earning from \$4 to \$5 a day and piece workers from \$10 to \$12. Nearly all cuttings is for logs and there is very little, if any, pulpwood being taken out, Mild fall weather has boosted output of logs

Six-Hour Car Bylaw

A by-law which forbids cor Most interesting of his recol-lections was the building of the Peterborough Lift Lock. Con-struction of this project took five struction of this project took five or six years. During this time only for the next several months, this time only has been man lost his life, a Mr. Graig by-law will be rigidly enforced,



### Les. H. Ashton Adv.-Manager **Montreal Firm**

From October 14 to December 10 inclusive, we received 1,286,-0.63 cents per kilowatt hour for these, this being the average rate paid by the company to us in 1947 for power delivered to its Mr. Leslie H. Ashton, advertis ing manager of The Examine prior to the war, has been appointed sales promotion manager of the Stowell Screw Co. Montreal.

This company is sole Canadia manufacturers for domestic and export distribution of "Twin Fast," the new type cylindrical wood screw which has been arousing endorsing comment in the United States. Owing to its double-thread design, which cuts the driving time in half, "Twin-Fast" represents the first radical change in fifty years of manufac-turing wood screws. It has wide application in building, furniture showcase and all other types of

Twin-fast has been tested ex-tensively in the United States for six years and has met all the claims made of it. Blake John-son Co., an 85-year-old concern, has carried it through pioneering and engineering stages, and have leased manufacturing and distributing rights to the National Screw and Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds of Birmingham, Eng., largest screw manufacturers in the world, have taken the manufacturing and dis-tributing rights for the British Isles, Europe and many

Stowell Screw Co. have ducted independent tests of all kinds, in order to satisfy them-selevs of its values. The company is accelerating their machine and plant facilities to place this product on the market in quantity to supply the increasing demand for it.

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City Avoided Black-Out

To Purchase Extra Power

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the restrictions made necessary by the power shortage. But, we paid for it. The net cost to the community for the two

But It Cost \$5,488

months. Oct. 14 to Dec. 10, was

\$5,488.56 as reported at the

Utilities Commission meeting

To avoid overrunning the

Hydro quotas, the Commission bought some surplus power from

the Hydraulic Power Company,

Quaker Oats subsidiary. That

supply afforded the margin of safety between the city's daily power consumption and the Hydro

The procedure was reviewed by Ross L. Dobbin, manager of Utili-ties, in the following letter to

"We arranged with the com-

power as it could spare from that generated from its own power plant.

We agreed to pay the company 400 kw hrs.

The cost of this was \$8.104.32.

We also agreed with the HEPC Belleville, that it would pay for

the kilowatt hours delivered on Saturdays and Sundays, these be-ing of no use to us because they

did not affect our quota for the

Therefore, we have billed the HEPC for 415,200 kw, hrs. at 0.63

cents, amounting to \$2,615.76.

Thus, the total net cost of this

or this power to us was \$5,488.56."
"I'm glad we did it," was the comment of the chairman, G. S

Matthews.
"It was well worth it," said G.
A. Macdonald.

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Garage Operators' Association

a flooded oil burner to occupy their attention. Another flooded oil burner was reported today at the home of Mrs. M. Corbitt, Lonsuccess to two things: Minding his Citizens Are Invited own business and devoting all his time at work solely to his em-99TH BIRTHDAY Mr. Lachlan A. Mackay, 335 Sherbrooke St., will be 99 years old on New Year's Day. He re-"A young man working today must remember someone is alcently wrote a member of the Examiner staff wishing all the happiness of the Christmas season and its extension into 1949. The letter was written in his own

Mr. Jobe believes he owes h

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one small stretch at a time. Guard gates were at Nassau, at the Warsaw road bridge and at the old

In March 1903 Mr. Jobe married letter was written in his own hand, and was as well rounded as the writing of a younger man of 60 or even 30.

In March 1903 Mr. Jobe married hand, and was as well rounded as have five children, four boys and one girl, Arthur, Norman, Edward, Herva and Edith.

caution on this by-law a bit. Vio-lations at this time of year, how-ever, hamper the efforts to clear ing of the cement was a difficult the streets. problem. Two large wooden towers were built one on each side of the canal. These towers were

This by-law, added the Chief, does not effect the downtown no-parking areas, which remain as

then carried up the towers by thick cable. They were then low-ered and emptied. People lined the banks at op-LOGS WANTED ening of the locks. It rained throughout the ceremony. Stony Lake was the first official boat to go through. The first boat

to go through was the power launch, Rob Roy, owned by the father of Fred L. Roy. This craft

Norwood road bridge.

ways watching him work. If he plays the game fair and square, promotion is sure to come," said Mr. Jobe.

was used in the testing of the lock. the canal area was farm land be-ing ploughed and pastured. The canal was dug by steam shovels. In one stretch by the old Nor-wood road there was a small railway set up to carry gravel to build up the banks. One day some cars, uncoupled from the engine, started down the incline by them-selves. They shot off the bank and fell about 40 feet. The water was gradually let into the canal

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J. A. SPURWAY, County Treasurer.

NOTICE

# First Baby of 1949.

#### CONTEST RULES

- 3. Give name, sex, weight and col-or of eyes of baby.
- 4. Be sure the name and signature of attending physician is attachand your report mailed to: First Baby Contest Editor, The Examiner, not later than January





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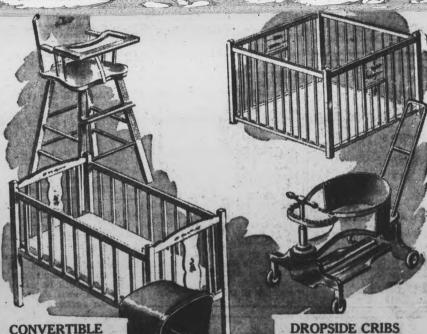
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First Baby contest.

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ance, Mrs. H. Ouellette; supply Miss Marjorie Skitch; community friendship, Mrs. M. Wideman, literature, Mrs. K. Pinnington.

A crackling fire in the big fire place, and a gaily trimmed and lighted tree and other decorations created a seasonal atmosphere for the special Christmas program. Mrs. Hobbs gave a talk on the origin and history of carols, illustrated by records. Carols were sung and Mrs. Lawrence Winslow concluded the program with a solo. Dicken's Christmas Carol, with Ronald Coleman as Scrooge, was played on the combined victrola and radio.

Hostesses for the social hour weree Mrs. Gordon Powell, Mrs. Robert Ridge and Miss Edith Thorne, Dr. Hobbs and Mr. Gor-don Powell joining the party for



at her five-weeks-old son, Prince Charles of Edinburgh, in the infant's room at Buck-

inherited his mother's large blue eyes which



Force Bigger Struggle In 49

Norwood News

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)

Norwood

Bruce Mullins, Anne Kavanagh,
Barbara Rae, Dolores Mullins,
Hary Parker, Eleanor Kavanagh,
and Marie Hie. Mrs. William of the teachers, gave presents and

Mr. Able and son Robert specific and specific and son Robert specific and speci

Mr. Able and son Robert spent Christmas with their family at

During his illness at Christmas the duties were taken over by Rev Fife's his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikleson and family spent Christmas with Mr. Mikleson's parents at Sebright.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks



IN THIS FIRST CAMERA PORTRAIT, taken by Cecil in Buckingham Palace. The picture was taken on Dec. 15, Beaton, Court photographer, Prince Charles of Edinburgh,

### **School Children Present Tolstoi Play**

Rouge Hilt as the guest of Miss Norma Tyson.

Mrs. Wm. Currie of Campbell-ville is spending a few days with Miss Katie Fdwards.
Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson on Sunday were given by Jack Ryan, Everett "Chamberlain, Gordon Moore, Berta Allen, Betty Davis, Bob Danford, Hugh Allen and Anne Stinson. Dr. Munro accompanied by Mrs. Lymburner, gave a violin selection and told some humor-ous Scottish stories.

The junior pupils presented an acrostic and several dialogues were enjoyed. Elsie Clements, Dorothy McMillan and Lorraine Girven accompanied songs and a Christmas Story and Pray-er.

ence Nevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown,
Mr. Cyril Brown, Miss Mollie
Cunninghem and Mr. Muir Gibbs
of Detroit, left for home on Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. John
Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker

Keith and Everett Chamberlain, assisted by Jack Ryan, gave Jingle Bells as a whistler's chorus.
Later the Chamberlain boys accompanied Clifford Davis when he hang 'The Little Texas Lad.'
The play Michael, by Tolstoi, was well presented by eight Grade

Non-Ferrous Metal Producers

gle to meet the soaring domestic demand for copper, lead, zinc and aluminum is only part of the job. In addition, the industry is ex-pected to furnish thousands of tons of scarce metals a month for

The copper shortage is so acute that brass and wire mills are hard-pressed to continue normal operations. The scarcity was made even more critical by the long strike in Kennecott Copper Corporation's great open-cut mine in Utah, whose normal output is estimated at about 23,000 tons a month.

were derived from scrap and some 275,000 tons were imported from countries like Mexico, Canada

ne strategic stockpile. The heavy needs of the rearmament program also must be met.

Here's the outlook for some of the major non-ferrous metals:

Connection

The aluminum industry turned out about 1,250,000,000 pounds in 1948 — yet the demand exceeded the supply by about 500,000,000 pounds.

And the scarcity is becoming increasingly critical. The Alu-

# Happy New Year

Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bitten, Mr. and Mrs. George Bitten, Mr. Arthur Bitten and Mr. Jack Bitten were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Park-

sons and families from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wildman and Mary-Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mrs. A. d. Sanderson of Whit-by spent the Christmas holiday in Norwood the guest of her cousin, Dr. R. B. Richardson and Mrs.

Mr. Leslie McGee spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGee. Mr. and Mrs. George Baptie were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fife in Lake-

and Mrs. Cuttord Fife in Lakefield

Mrs. J. Roxburgh is spending
the holidays in Toronto with her
daughters, Mrs. Murdoch and
Mrs. Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs Percy Gardner,
Glenn and Ruth of Brockville
were dinner guests on Sunday of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.
Guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Hogg and Frances were
Mr. Ormonde Hogg, Toronto, Mr.
and Mrs. Olver Hogg and Catherine of Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. A.
J. Grant and Judith Ann of Kingston, Mr. Lloyd Starke, Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. John Starke
and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. David
Starke and Torony and Mrs. Ida
Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parkin and

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parkin and family spent Christmas in Brook-lin as guests of the former's par-

ents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buck of
Peterborough spent Christmas
with the former's mother, Mrs. H.
P. Buck.

P. Buck.
The Rev. and Mrs. Duncanson spent Christmas Day in Toronto with Mr. Duncanson's mother.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Obee and Roberta of Toronto were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson and Barry were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodgers.

seph Elliott and John for Christ- by Mr. Danford. Mrs. Allen thanked the pupils and parents for their

Charles Lobb took the door receipts, which amounted to \$17.85 Santa Claus visited the school at the end of the concert.

### **Holds Supper Party**

YOUNG'S POINT, Dec. 31 YOUNG'S POINT, Dec. 31—
(ENS)—St. Aiden's Anglican
Church heid its annual Christmas
tree and pot luck supper in the
parish hall, last week. After supper Ruth and Ann Wilson played
a piano duet, Shirley Millar recited and sang a carol and Nancey
Duane sang a carol.

Mrs. Clayton Fitzgerald accom-

Less zinc was mined during the last year than in 1947. Strikes and the shutdown of two large smelters resulted in a reduction of slab zinc output. United States smelters are estimated to have produced about 840,000 tons of primary and secondary slab zinc.

Over-all industrial consumption was higher than last year; totaling about 100,000,000 ounces. primary and secondary slab zinc in 1948, as against 862,000 the previous year. However, the new year should show a moderate in-ed to

ware industry to a record peak.
Use of the metal in brazing alloys, electrical contact points and
many kinds of photographic films Less zinc was mined during the also was on the increase, the Sil

previous year. However, the new year should show a moderate increase, barring strikes and power shortages.

World tin production is expected to total more than 135,000 tons in 1948 and climb substantially higher in the new research. shortages.

Lead

The scramble for lead during 1948 became so intense at times that old storage battery scrap was selling at the market price for newly-mined metal, with no deduction for smelting. The smelt-







amiliar words, bringing again

their most welcome greeting for the days ahead.

And may we, at this happy time,

offer our heartfelt wishes that in these days to come

a full measure of peace and prosperity

be the lot of people everywhere.



REPRESENTING CANADA from coast to 1 coast, these ex-RCAF personnel in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital in Montreal, gave mbers of the Women's Auxiliary, Jean

Brillant, VC branch, Canadian Legion, a glad welcome when the ladies called with Christmas gifts. The ex-airmen are, left to right, G. E. Drody, Gaspe, Que.; J. A. Aikins, Montreal; and K. Clements, British Columbia.

## New Year's Whoopee Rather Expensive

Prices At Night Spots Range From \$6 To \$15 Per Person

Every club and dance floor in ing.
the city will be crowded and from what has been reported both young and old will celebrate. Balloons streamers borns and ons, streamers, horns and whistles galore will cut loose at

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New Year celebrations come to everyone as the last financial straw after a round of Christmas straw after a round of Christmas shopping which never fails to develop into much larger proportions than the original budget. This New Year, however, there is plenty of scope for a really good time without spending the next two weeks' grocery money. You can do things in a big way at the Empress Hotel for \$15 a couple. Empress Hotel for \$15 a couple, but there are several dances in the one to six-dollar bracket.

get-together in the Sergeants' mess, at the Armouries. At the Armouries officers are wearing dress uniform for the Aragon there is to be a floor show and turkey dinner and dancing; Kawartha Club has its annual party for 300 members which is always one of the live-

od and their daughter, Mr. M. wood and their daughter, Mr. M. Babtie and husband were also present. Later they had a supper hour at the home of their son, Mr. W. McMillan and family,

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan received

many gifts and congratulatory

Married 47 Years

HASTINGS, Dec. 31.—(ENS). Me and Mee H McMillan cel-

## Natural Food And Outdoor Life **Bring Happiness Veteran Says**

THOROLD, Ont., Dec. 31 (CP)

—In the spring of 1948, Emil Zims' merman, 26, lay in a United States naval hospital. He had been there for eight months and doctors told him he would never be completely well again.

Today, tanned and 186 pounds in weight, Zimmerman says his health is proof that man should live as natural intended—with the earth, in the sun and the air, free of the bonds of civilization.

Zimmerman, who visited friends here, is on his way to Mexico and South America.

The young man wears as few clothes as possible and wears.

The young man wears as few clothes as possible and wears.

South America.

The young man wears as few clothes as possible and wears shoes only when walking on pavement. His hair, reaching to his shoulders, is kept long as protection against the sun.

When Emil left the naval hospital he decided to take up flying as a career and went to Detroit. But flying lessons cost money and he took a part-time job in a restaurant. His room cost \$7\$ a week and there was little left for food.

## Australia Gets Softwood From N.Z., Not Canada, Now

whereby Australia will exchange hardwoods for New Zealand softwoods. Dollar shortage and shipping space is given as the reason for the barter agreement.

New Zealand plans to export

Much whoopee will be made probably be the most universal regimental dance; comedians and singers are coming from Toronto for floor shows, and kitchens are the city will be crowded and from the city will be crowded and city will be It is going to cost every bit as at present buzzing with busy are train in 1939. The New Zealand much as it did last year, but there will be lots of fun, and 1948 is assured of a good sends off. At the Empress party there will be a floor show from Toronto, turkey buffet dinner and dancing for 100 couples. At the Armouries the officers' mess has been treed.

With pine before the war and now has 800,000 acres of softwood forests giving her enough to supply home needs and leaving sufficient for a valuable export trade.

the officers' mess has been transformed into an attractive ball-room with silhouettes on the walls, decorations, and different sections for sitting out, eating and dancing. The entire floor will be used and the dancing section is should yield substantial quantities within 10 or 12 years. surrounded by Christmas trees. Within 10 or 12 years. This afternoon there is a social 230,000 Acres Of Forest

New Zealand for the softwoods she received from Canada before the war.

CQD—Australia has turned to 200,000 acres with hoop and cypress pines it is hoped that the leeway can be made up with only a few lean years in the early Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I a few lean years in the early 1950s.

The present shortage of softwoods has been caused by the indiscriminate logging of native timbers on private properties. No attempts have been made to re-generate the natural forests and, around 35,000,000 board feet of as they were on private property, pine to Australia during the curter of the forestry departments were unable to interfere. Before the war the Queensland

> bitious plan to make Australia independent of imported softwoods but it had to be shelved when war broke out and the country lost five years' planting. In the 200,000 acres Queens-

land is planting will be some Can-adian and American species of pine. Canadian pines have been planted along the banks of the Mary River and in the Glasshouse Mountains district in Queensland. Roads are being built through

230,000 Acres Of Forest
get-together in the Sergeants' mess, at the Armouries.

In the newly-decorated winter wonderland setting of the Club Aragon there is to be a floor.

# **Brown Denies**

aside for tonight. Public dances are also being held at Brock St. Summer Gardens and Brookside Pavillon.

Miss Muriel Post of Totoling and Mis Verna Johnston of Peterborough were recent guests of Mrs. W. Stevenson.

Bollock of Deviloping Thursday by Dr. W. Golden and Mis Verna Johnston of Peterborough were recent guests of Mrs. W. Stevenson. Mrs. w. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollock of Ivanhoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles seminary.

**Begins to Ache** KIDNEY PILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Page, Mr. | the polls on Monday is whether Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doherty Peterborough.

BACK FROM CHINA'S TROUBLED scene

Montreal to continue their studies. They will the strife-torn country.

these members of the Jesuit Order arrived in

were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gib-

son of Percy, on Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphries of Peterborough and Miss Mabel

Douglas spent the holiday with their mother, Mrs. G. Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cummis-key and family, Chris and Jim

Cumiskey of Peterborough spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hutchin-

son had as their Christmas guests

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Esli Herrington and

James White spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. James

Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cardwell were Mr. and

Mrs. Stuart Dawson of Stewart

When Your BACK

Vote On Bus Question

and Mrs. Kenneth Cardwell, they want a bus service. Most George and Roy Cardwell of people seem to have definite Mr. and Mrs. Eric Elliott and family of Ottawa were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

HARMLESS VAMPIRES

return later to China. Part of a group of 24,

they are the first to be evacuated by air from

The tongue of the vampire bat is used to obtain insects hiding LINDSAY, Dec. 31 — One of the big issues Lindsay people will have to decide when they go to



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**DIAL 5486** 

## Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sceney have received word that their

which is always one of the livelies which is always one of the livelies events of the year.

The people who know how best to celebrate the New Year are probably the Scots. This time the Peterborough Pipe Band is having a dance at the Koffee Pot.

For the Legion party, two floors of Legion Hall are being set aside for tonight. Public dances are also being held at Brock St. are also being held at Brock St.

Taylor and daughter Joan of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melville.

Seminary.

Dr. Brown said that the students had taken nothing but their control of the seminary. versary last week. In honor of | and Mrs. E. W. seeney.

### **NHL Leaders** (By The Canadian Press)

Standing—Detroit, won 16, lost 11, tied two, points 34.
Points—D. Bentley, Chicago 33.
Coals—Warwick, Boston, 17. Assists-R. Conacher, Chicago

Penalties-Ezinicki, Toronto, 81 Shutouts-Durnan, Montreal, 4



ette Figueras (right), as "Miss France of 1949" met with the disapproval of the audience attending beauty contest finals at the Tyrol night club in Paris. The crowd seemed to prefer Colette Dereal of Cannes. Miss Figueras has agreed to a run-off to be held shortly.

versary last week. In honor of the event they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce and Gerald Melville have spent a week with their grandfather in Stirling. trips on Wednesday to the Jarvis Street seminary. Following the first visit Dr. F. T. Shields, president of the seminary, had asked for police protection against the "raids."

Dr. Brown will begin classes next Tuesday at the new semin-ary with some 55 students, form-erly at the Jarvis Street seminary. His dismissal followed charges by Dr. Shields that he had permitted "unruly" and "unchristian" behavior on the part of the students in that they "efused to perform unpaid work at the Jarvis Street Baptist Church.

### Sees Own Silhouette In Circular Rainbow CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z., Dec

31—(CP)—The rare phenomenon the Spectre of the Brocken, has been seen again in New Zealand from the summit of Mount Ber-nard, overlooking Akaroa Harbor near here.

W. R. Curry, a visitor, reached the mountain peak in driving mist. From time to time, the sun, near-ly setting, broke through and on at least six occasions in half an hour Curry saw his own silhouette rainbow over the bay. When he moved an arm toward it, a long misty arm extended back to him from the mirrored figure in the centre of the circle of color.

"I have travelled round the world and seen some strange sights, but this phenomenon was something completely different, Curry said. "It was a weird and wonderful vision-facinating and unforgetable."

Named after Mount Brocken in Germany, where it was first recorded in 1780, the Spectre of the 
Brocken is seen. only in high 
mountain regions when the light, 
atmosphere and sun all fulfill conditions which are rarely found at



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tigued during an all-night budget session,

snatch naps on chairs and benches. The new budget involves a controversial wage bill.

**Frustrated Courtship** 

Blamed In Slayings

A frustrated courtship was given

Sheriff A. Roe Francis identi-fied the dead as Jane Williams, a

Cleveland school teacher home for

Informed of the slavings and

her son's death, Mrs Walter Cope-land of Portland, Ore., said Mc-

Laughlin threatened a month ago to return to Ohio and "kill 'em all off" if May Williams did not

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cunningham

Fraserville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton

of Peterborough. Mrs. I. Lewis and John of Fras-

erville, were Christmas guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beatty of Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook and fam-

### A. A. Milne Play **Raises Mission Funds**

Members of the cast were: Mar-ion Rea as Olivia Marden, the Rev. V. E. R. Zufelt as George Marden, Eunice Thexton as Lady Julia Marden, Mary Evelyn Cor-

Receipts were approximately \$200, which, after deduction for expenses, will go to missions. The special purpose of the Young People's Unions of Bay of Quinte Conference is the support of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Honey in



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### Fraserville News Christmas guests in the

munity included Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darling and son, Mr. Alex Darling of Peterborough, Mr. Stewart and Miss Mabel Darling OMEMEE, Dec. 31 —(ENS)—
Coronation Hall was filled beyond its seating capacity on Wednesday when Trinity United Church Young People's Union
Church Young People's Union
Transported A A Litine's three-act

Clarke Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Darling of Peterborough, Mr. Stewart and Miss Mabel Darling of South oMnaghan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carl and family of South of So presented A. A. Allne's three-act presented A. A. Allne's three-act play, Mr. Pim Passes By. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darling of Fraser. and Mr. Russel Darling of Fraser-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson and family and Mrs. J. Moore of Blackwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and family of Fraserville, meil as George Marden's niece
Dinah, Mrs. Wm. Earle as Anne
the maid, Glen Sandy as Carraway Pim and Donald Graham as
Brian Strange, Dinah's suitor.

Receipts were approximately
\$200. which after deduction for

of Fraserville.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross daughter of Peterborough and Mr. Douglas (Scottie) Richardson of Ottawa spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lobb of Fras-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry and daughter of Fraserville were with Mr. and Mrs. Dolan of Peterborough. Mr. HaHrry Seabrooke of Fras-

erville spent the Christmas holi-day with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingdon of

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clarke and Donna spent Christmas with Mr. Fraserville and Mrs. George Clarke of Cavan. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. LeLigh Hewitt and Herbie spent Christmas with

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Waterman and family, Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Finlay, Miss Kathaleen Waterman and Mrs. R. Waterman of Peterborough. **DIAL 4518** 

ily of Fraserville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pacey Mr. and Mrs. R. Terry and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner near Millbrook.

## 390.000 Voters To Decide **Toronto Election**

TORONTO, Dec. 31—(CP). — oronto tomorrow elects its civic government for the next year— or maybe two years. It's for how long that's causing most of the

Some 390,000 voters are eligible to elect a mayor, four councillors, 16 alcermen and 10 school trus-

Voters will also decide a conentious by-law providing a two-rear term for Council and the Board of Education. If approved the Council elected tomorrow will stay in office until 1951.

The hottest fights for alder The hottest fights for aldermanic seats are going on in three of the city's eight wards where Communists are seeking election. Two of them—Charles Sims and Norman Freed—have been aldermen continuously since 1944, and the third—Dewar Ferguson, an official of the Crandian Sammer's official of the Canadian Seamen's Union (TLC)—is a former alder-

One Communist—ex-Controller Stewart Smith—is among the nine candidates for the Board of Con-

The voting marks Mayor Hiram McCallum's first bid for election as mayor. City Council appointed him when Mayor Robert Saunders resigned last February to take over chairmanship of the Provintoday as a possible cause of the double slaying of a 45-year-old school teacher and a farm hand by the woman's acquaintance who then build himself. cial Power Commission. Mr. Mc-Callum led the polls in the 1947

Running for mayor for the sec ond consecutive year is Ross Dowson, a member of the Trotthe holidays; Ernest Royel, 55, the third man; and Ellis Raymond McLauchlin, 33, of Willamete, 15,000 of the nearly 140,000 votes Ore. A fourth victim, Jack Hod-son, 63, of Ipswich, S.D., a holi-per cent. of the eligible vote was

day visitor, was wounded.

Miss Williams fell under two shotgun blasts as she huddled year to the winner. The job is worth \$11,500 a

Sheriff Francis reported.

He said Roley died trying to Kenneth B. McKellar and E. C. pull the gun away from McLaugh-lin, and Hodson was shot as he surprised the westerner entering the 10-room house by a side en-trance.

Remetti B. McKelnia and E. C.

Remetti B. McKelni

Birchard in Ward Two-are running as aldermen and five wor are running for the Board of Edu-cation. Mrs. Jessie Ross and Mrs. Edna Ryerson have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt of elected to the board by acclama-

The city's 837 polling subdivi-

### Attacks Milliner LONDON, Dec. 31-(Reuters)-

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Waterman of Fraser-ville included Mr. and Mrs. John A man in evening dress attacked Deniza Lady Newborough, society milliner, as she returned to her west-end flat early today. She fought him off and chased him as far as Claridge's hotel where Ex-King Michae he escaped. A companion said the man sprang at Lady Newborough with a red scarf, shouting, "I will strangle you so that you cannot give a description of me to the



ROYAL THANK YOU—Little Jacklyn Adams, nine, of Montreal, smiles over her Christmas letter from Buckingham Palace. When Princess Elizabeth's baby was born, Jacklyn knitted a pair of tiny turquoise bootees, then sent them to the palace along with a string of wooden beads and a homemade card. In the Royal Thank You, Lady Margaret Hay, lady-in-waiting to the Princess, reports that the Princess had-received "the beautiful presents with great pleasure," and that she thanked the little girl "warmly for your kind thoughts

## Royalty May Be In Decline But Made Big News In 1948

LONDON, Dec. 31 - (AP) -1

tenders contributed newsworthy him three daughters but, lament-incidents to the record—births, di-vorces, an abdication, an accession efficiel trately and alliforing of Allifornia. sion, official travels and glittering of Allah.

her child.

In many respects Princess Eliz- Film Producer Dies abeth dominated the scene at Buckingham Palace throughout the year. Now her new baby captivates interest, and Prince Charles, just a few weeks old, is already an important personality

The year closed on a note of national concern over the King's health. An affliction of the legs made it necessary to cancel the projected visit to Australia and CINCINNATI, Dec. 31 New Zealand. But reassuring medical reports have comforted everyone.

On the Continent the French Riviera is attracting royalty again. Ex-King Michael of Romania, and his young bride, Anne of Bourbon-Parma, live in the Villa Les Iris at Villefranche-due-mer, which was Anne's wedding present. They are expecting a baby The Duke and Duchess of Wind-

Royalty may be a declining institution, but it made news in 1948.

Kings, queens and fading predictions of Egypt, divorced his 27-year-old Queen Farida. She had given the deutsties but Lement.

making his 21st consecutive
for the Board of Control. The
first 20 were unsuccessful. Also
in the race are three aldermen—
Allan A. Lamport, Leonard Reilly
and Leslie H. Saunders. Control
lers receive \$5,000 a year.

Two women — Mrs. Edith Probert in Ward Three and Mrs. May
Birchard in Ward Two—are run—
Birchard in Ward Two—are run—

Sion, official travels and giltering
At about the same time the
Egyptian king's sister, Fawzia,
was divorced by the Emperor of
Iran. It was explained that the
commonwealth and the
whole world still gets a glow
from observing young love, and
that the tenderest sentiments are
that the tenderest sentiments are
about three years ago. She also
has oblid.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.—(AP). Walter Morosco, 49, film producer and son of the late impressario, Oliver Morosco, died Thursday. Pictures he produced included "Margie," "Sentimental Journey" and "Wing and a Prayer."

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.-(AP). what a physician described as a arm Thursday night while going through his rough-and-tumble act at the Albee theatre.

### **Princess At Circus**

LONDON, Dec. 31-(Reuters)-Princess Elizabeth, with the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Margaret and a small party of friends, saw a circus at the Olympia Exhibi-tion Hall Thursday night. It was her second night out since the birth of her son Nov. 14.

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### **BOORMAN'S BEVERAGES**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(AP) enue Bureau may have the last laugh on radio comedian Jack Benny. Usually well - posted sources said Thursday the bureau advised Benny he will have to pay income tax instead of the capital-gains tax on the money he gets out of the new contract which is switching him from the NBC and the CBS network Sunday. An adverse ruling could enue Bureau may have the last Thursday night Canadian egg pro- claimant to

as \$2,080,000 for Benny.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21-(CP)-The day. An adverse ruling could mean a cash setback of as much

OTTAWA, Dec. 21—(CP)—The Living temporarily in France is Agriculture Department said Prince Joao of Orleans Braganza

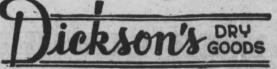


ABDEL HAMID AHMED HASSAN (left), 21, veterinary col lege student who, police said, assassinated Egyptian Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, is held by Col. Imam Ibrahim Bey after his arrest in Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 28. Col. Bey is chief of the Arab Affairs Police Department. Police said the student was a member of the ardent nationalist association, the Moslem Brotherhood.



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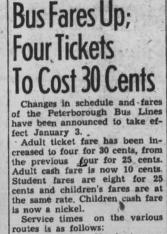
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Jackson Park—20-minute service, Mon to Fri., 6.10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.; Sat., 6.10 a.m. to 7.50 a.m.; Sun., 8.50 a.m. to 10.50; 10-minute service, Mon to Fri., 11.40 a.m. to 11.40 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 11.40 p.m.

to 11.40 p.m.

Byersville —20-minute service,

Mon. to Fri., 6.10 a.m. to 11.40

p.m; Sat., 6.10 a.m. to 7.50 a.m.;

Sun., 9.50 a.m. to 10.50 p.m.; 10
minute service Sat., 8 a.m. to 11.40

vice, Mon. to Sat., 6.10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.; Sun., 9.50 a.m. to 10.50

Ashburnham South—20-minute service, Mon to Fri., 6.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. and 11.40 a.m. to 11.40

at., 8 a.m. to 11.40 p.m. George St. South—10-minute

Fri., 6.10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.; Sat., 6.10 a.m. to 7.50 a.m.; Sun., 9.50 a.m. to 10.50 p.m. Charlotte St., Western Ave. — 30-minute service. Mon. to Fri., 6.15 a.m. to 11.15 p.m.; Sat., 7.45 ment. a.m. to 11.15 p.m.

Monaghan Rd. South-30 minute service, Mon to Fri., 6.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 11.30 A supplementary service of ex-

tra buses to transport workers and school children in addition to Holiday service is given by P.B.L. to Jackson Park, Byers-ville, George St. and Nicholls



TRANSPORT PROBER Prof. H. A. Innis head of the department of political econ-



CEMACH REIS, recently immigrant textile worker from  $\alpha$ German DP Camp, is shown above exhibiting his photograph album to Harry Mershman, right, the man whose note book was responsible for bringing Reis and his family to Canada. He is showing him a 1938 snap of a family group of 12, of whom Reis is the only one still alive.

## **Kingston Whig Standard Finishes** 7.30 a.m. and 11.40 a.m. to 11.40 p.m. Sat, 8 am. to 11.40 p.m. George St North — 20-minute service, Mon. to Sat., 6.10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.; Sunday, 9.50 a.m. to George St, Benson—20-minute service, Mon. to Fri., 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. (8:05 in winter) to 8:30 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. to 11:40 p.m.; Of Daily Newspaper Publication

service, Mon. to Fri., 11.40 a.m. to 11.40 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 11.40 p.m.; 20-minute service, Mon. to ancestors, the Daily British Whig, will have completed a cen-KINGSTON, Dec. 31-(CP).—At the close of business toancestors, the Daily British Whig, will have completed a century of daily newspaper publication. When the first copies of the Daily British Whig were distributed Jan. 1, 1849, vast stretches of Canada had not even been opened for settle-

> To mark this event, the Whig-Standard will publish a MRS. JAMES McMANUS special centenary edition Jan. 8, devoted to the history of this and other newspapers published in

Kingston a century earlier.

The special edition will be unique in that, by instruction of its president and editor, Senator
W. Rupert Davies, no advertising will be carried in the twosection special supplement. Senator Davies explains that while he Oval routes from 9.50 a.m. to 11.30

Repage section devoted to special stories and pictures.

The long history of the Daily British Whig and Whig-Standard will be told in detail, with interresidence. esting and frequently amusing reports of things of great moment in those days— Kingston's great days as a shipbuilding centre, the reports of things of great moment in those days— Kingston's great days as a shipbuilding centre, the coming of the railways, the adventures and activities of many the company of the celeoration of Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. The Rev. Dr. J. V. Masterson will officiate and burial will be at St. Peter's Cemeterly, Peterborough. if its early leaders

Host at Dinner
On January 7, the Whig-Standard's publisher will be host at dinner to many distinguished citizens of Kingston and other

Primitive Art

JOHANNESBURG — (CP) — Walter Batiss, South Africa arter has published a book on the

## **Obituary**

Mrs. James McManus, 76, of Ermatinger St., Lakefield, died today in hospital following a ling-ering illness. She was born in Douro township, Johanna, daughter of the late James McCliggott and Johanna Sullivan, and had re-sided in the village for 40 years. Previous to that she lived in

section special supplement. Senator Davies explains that while he believes a newspaper is a legitimate and valuable medium for advertising he does not believe it should invite its advertisers to spend their money merely to congratulate the newspaper itself on its longevity.

The supplement will comprise a 16-page rotogravure picture section of Kingston scenes and people of the past century and an 18-page section devoted to spe-Catholic Church and of its Altar Society and Catholic Women's

Funeral will leave the family residence on Monday at 9.45 a.m. and proceed to St. Paul's Church for the celeoration of Requiem

## **Espionage Ring** Still Operating **US Leaders Told**

Congressional spy-hunters left with the dying 80th Congress to-day a broad hint that a Soviet espionage ring still may be operating in the United States.

And to the incoming 81st House of Representative, the Un-American Activities Committee pleaded for continued life so it can go on tracking down spy activities which have "broken through the security forces of the United

which have "broken through the security forces of the United States government" with "alarmingly critical" success.

The committee's report was packed with fresh revelations, most of them obtained from its star witness, Whittaker Chambers, admitted former Community course. One reference was to bers, admitted former Communist courier. One reference was to a spy ring which the committee said operated as late as 1945. These were some of the other nighlights: :

1. During the 1930s Chambers 1. During the 1930s Chambers was "running a veritable espionage production line out of the state department and other departments of the government, the output of which was being funnelled to Moscow by way of a seillfully-run transmission belt."

2. The majority of the filched documents were handed by Chambers to a "Colonel By Kov" of the Soviet espionage system for Carried \$10,000

3. Chambers once carried \$10,-000 from New York to San Francisco to finance "west-coast spy

activities."

4. Chambers received and transmitted to Russian agents in-formation on (a) a new self-sealing aviation tank developed by the United States Navy; (b) a metallurgical formula dealing with the Norden bombsight; and
(c) lists of naval intelligence reports and intelligence agents of
undisclosed foreign governments.
5. Four of the "unusually pro-

ductive" high government sources of Chambers' stolen papers received expensive Russian rugs in appreciation of their services. The committee didn't identify them but said it intended to do so "at

### 1949 Car Licences On Sale Next Week

TORONTO, Dec. 31—(CP).—
Ontario's 1949 motor vehicle
licence plates with blue letters
and numerals on a white background, will go on sale at 250
offices throughout the province
next Tuesday. Operators' permits will also go on sale at the

The Ontario Highways Department reminded motorists today that an extra 50 cents will be that an extra 50 cents will be charged on each permit for the unsatisfied judgment fund. The fund is used to reimburse per-sons unable to collect damages against negligent drivers.

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**Busses Leave Simcoe and George Streets** 

Every 20 Minutes, Commencing at 1:10 p.m.

Charlotte St. West Bus Leaves at 1:15 p.m.

LAST BUS - 11:15 P.M.

A Very Happy New Year To Everyone

Two plaques erected on the Whig-Standard building to mark the history of the newspaper will be unveiled a few days prior to the dinner.

be unveiled a few days prior to the dinner.

The British Whig was established in Kingston, Upper Canada, as a semi-weekly on February 7, 1834, by Dr. Edward Barker, who had arrived recently in Canada from England. In 1848 Dr. Barker decided to publish his newspaper daily, while carrying on the weekly British Whig. On January 1, 1849, the first dailypaper was published—a laborious task, for all type was hand-set and printed on a hand press.

Dr. Barker was a man of intense political beliefs. One of the most ffequent targets for his bitter pen was the then Governnor-General, Lord Elgin Whenever he had apparently run out of editorial subjects he leaped gleefully to the attack of the unhappy Elgin. Lawyers, too, annoyed him. Many and varied were his printed slaps at them.

In those days a considerate city provided refreshments, largely liquid, to such of the public who chose to attend fires. Dr. Barker denounced these fire-watchers for "abusing the city refreshments at fires." Apparently they showed too much enthussasm in accepting the available offerings.

A Clever Man In 1872 Dr. Barker turned over

A Clever Man In 1872 Dr. Barker turned over his newspaper to his grandson, Edward John Barker Pense, then Edward John Barker Pense, then only 22. A man of great ability, Pense built up the paper into a strong, profitable business. Dr. Barker for years battled the Tories in Canada with tremendous vigor. With the rise of the young Kingston man, John A. Macdonald (later Sir John and first prime minister of the dominion) he switched camps, supporting the Tory Macdonald. Pense soon led the paper's editorial viewpoint back into the camp of the Whigs. Pense died in 1910. His estate continued to operate the paper until W. R. Davies, then publisher of the Renfrew Mercury, bought it in 1925. On December 1, 1926, the Whig was amalga-

1, 1926, the Whig was amalga-mated with the Kingston Daily

WORST FIRE HAZARDS The leading causes of fire are defective flues and chimneys.

Standard, just purchased from William R. Givens by the late Harry B. Muir. Until Mr. Muir's death in 1939, the Whig-Standard was operated by Messrs. Davies and Muir jointly, Mr. Davies then acquiring full control.



Pierce, Canadian ambass to Mexico, who will be associate deputy minister of trade Feb. 1. He will be in charge of the stockpiling of materials, armed forces purchases and creation of a staff and organization that would be a nucleus of any new war-

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### **Ward System For Council** Twice Rejected In City; Was In Force 59 Years

WILL VISIT VATICAN

Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec who leaves this week-

end for Rome for an audience

with the Pope. Named Arch-bishop in 1947, he was senior

Roman Catholic chaplain in the

Second World War. His trip is

the routine visit made every

five years to the Vatican by arctibishops and bishops.

YOUNG REFUGEE-Youngest of 48 refugees arriving at

Vancouver on the first plane from strife-torn China was two-

year-old Lucille (Wei Chu) Lee, daughter of Leung Lee.

Her parents left New West-minster in 1926 hoping to make their fortune in China. Oldest passenger was Mrs. Ju Ho, 90,

Peterborough has twice tried and rejected the ward system of municipal voting and representation. By 1950, completing the centenary of civic incorporation, election of members of the council by wards and by general vote have been respecand 41 years. The periods are as follows: ward

system, from 1850 to 1899 inclusive, and from 1911 to 1919 inclusive.

Aldermanic representation by general vote: 1899 to 1910, and 1919 to 1950, both inclusive.

abandoned the ward system at the municipal elections Monday, Jan. 2, 1918, by the vote of 779 for the retention of the ward plan, to 906 for its abolition. The majority against the ward

system in that voting on a by-law, which was submitted to the lectors, was 127. Implications in some sugges

implications in some sugges-tions of late that the general vote does not provide actual repre-sentation of all sections of the city appear to intimate that the south ward provides few aldermen as compared with the other nom-inal divisions of the city inal divisions of the city.

In view of that occasional spirit of criticism of the general vote, whic is applied to actual numerical representation, it is interesting to quote from the election re-cords of the vote on the 1918 by-

The majority in the general voting of the ratepayers on the bylaw discarding the ward sys-

South Opposed System The returns from four polls located in the south ward showed: 263 voters against the ward system to 182 in favor of it. So, south ward electors of that time contributed half of the majority by which the ward system was de-

In the west ward, compiling that sectional vote at its polling places, was: 204 for the ward system and 249 against. The west end's ma-

The sentiment of those two areas of the city is reflected at the polls was: south ward, a majority of 81 against the ward sysity of 45, also against it.

And, that decision was cast 30 years ago, January 2, 1949. The Examiner of that time ap-parently leaned to some form of mmission administration of the evidently directed toward the in large cities which had adopted the board of control plan

The Examiner's editorial continued as follows: "It is natural that a commission composed of three or four business men, paid to give their whole time and to city administration, vould be cheaper in the outcome, than a dozen men mostly without adequate business training or ability; with limited time at

their disposal, who give their services for nothing. "We can't expect citizens, working mostly for glory, to sac-rifice themselves for the public benefit. It is the ratepayers as a rule and as results go, or have gone in the past, that do the sac-



UNUSUAL SIGHT - Unusually cold weather and heavy snow on Canada's west coast made this photo possible. Ice for skating is rare in temperate Vancouver but last week thousands were able to take advantage of the quick freeze of Stanley Park's Beaver Lake. A few days later rain melted

the relative merits of representation by wards and by a general vote from the city as a whole.

lenged employment.

The council of 180 posed of a mayor and

When Peterborough was carved out of the north-east corner of North Monaghan Township in 1850 to become an incorporated town, without intermediate experience in village status, it was marked off into four wards. The Council was composed of a May-or and twelve conucillors, three

Peterborough must have been a scrubby town 100 years ago, whose affairs could probably have been just as effectually managed by one man as by the thirteen. At least the board of councillors could have been reduced to six without loss of efficiency in the municipal adminis-tration and the business of getting the few and necessary things

How 12 councillors and a mayor could have employed their time of meetings without loss-from personal and sectional fric-tions and generally getting in each other's way is surely a mys-

For a long time local emphasis seems to have rested on the honor of municipal service rather than on the doing of the municipality's business, which in these last 30 years has been the main concern

Peterborough as a town, and for 49 years it remained in practice. That stretch was virtually the first half of Peterborough's first municipal century. The town was small and struggling out of its

appears to have been the only one then in use.

In fact, the ward system appears to have been the only method of local elections provided by provincial statue. In 1896 James R. Stratton, representing west Peterborough in the Ontario legislature introduced by lill pare. west Peterborough in the Ontario for several weeks prior to voting lespie, father of Alderman-elect on the first Monday of January.

The Metheral shop on Aylmer of the whole body of the wate of the whole body of the water of the vote of the whole body of electors and not by wards.

Lasted 49 Years

ficing."
ity, did away with the ward sysThe Examiner did not discuss tem after its 49 years of unchal-

men. Every qualified voter that Sons' building; John year had the right to mark his ton's shoe repairing ballot ten times.

Candidates were usually numerous, and so the voter could vote first for mayor and then for nine of the candidates for council.

In 1909 the two-year term for aldermen was adopted. A special act of the legislature was passed increasing the number of ald-ermen from 10 to 12. Six of the 12 were to be elected for two bank of the Otonab years, and the other six for one Mayor, 9 Aldermen year. Subsequently six aldermen were elected for two year, until the membership of the council

practice today is to elect five aldermen for two years.

Peterborough reverted to the ward system in 1911. W. G. Morrow was re-elected by acclamation that year. In 1910 he and Ernest F. Mason, both experienced aldermen, were mayoralty contestants. The vote was Morrow. testants: The vote was Morrow 2148 and Mason 1397.

The aldermen, by wards, were: South: George Duncan and Wm. H. Buller; Centre: Wm. H. Bradburn and Joseph R. Metheral; Ashburnham: Harry Morgan and John C. Anderson; West: James Brown and James Edgar; North: James Graham and David H. of the taxpaying citizens.

The ward system was put on with the swaddling clothes of Kerneghan.

Brown and James Edgar; North: James Graham and David H. Kerneghan.

Batten's blacksmith shop on Sim-The council of 1899 was composed of a mayor and nine alder-Hotel and the W. A. Turner and Sons' building; John McNaugh-Bethune St., south of Sherbrooke St.; the Louis Fry shop on Stewart St., east side, just north of Dal-housie St., were some of the places where men gathered to talk chiefly about the personal as-

pects of the elections.

There were similar places in other parts of the town which was still confined to the west bank of the Otonabee River.

In the first council by genera was clipped from 12 to 10. The ractice today is to elect five al-

penchant for tinkering or experi-menting with its methods of elec-

The three aldermen in each of for three years, two years and one year respectively. It was intended that this system would be continued, but all hands evidently Robert Neill, Harry Phelan, Geo.

McGill Daily **Ruled Best** College Paper

QUEBEC, Dec. 31 (CP)-T. D. Finn, honorary president of the nounced Thursday night that the McGill daily, The Gazette of the university of Western Ontario, and The Varsity, University of Toronto newspaper, were the prize-winning newspapers published in 1948 by Canadian university students.

Mr. Finn, who as honorary head of the CUIP was chairmen

of the CUP was chairman of a board of judges that picked the winning papers, announced the awards at the 11th annual CUP onvention banquet.

convention banquet.

The McGill daily won the H. S.
Southam trophy awarded to the
best university dally newspaper
of the year. The Varsity was
second in that section of the competition and the Ubyssey published by students of the University
of British Columbia was third.

The Gazette won the Gerald
Byan trophy for the best news-

Byan trophy for the best news-paper published semi-weekly or weekly, with the Silhouette published by McMaster University students in second place, and the Queen's Journal of Queen's University, third.
The Varsity won the John

to Bracken trophy for best editorial content with the Ubyssey winning second honors and the McGill Daily judged third.

With Mr. Finn on the judges board were C J. Allbon of the Springhill, NS., Record, Herve Major of Montreal La Presse and veteran publisher M. E. Nichols

of Vancouver. all members of the CUP and three of them published by French-speaking students, were judged in the contest.

Greatest Freight Haul

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(CP). Canadian railways carried greatest amount of freight in their peacetime history in 1948. The to-tal for 52 weeks ending Dec. 25 the four wards were elected in 1867, the year of Confederation, with 3,944,788 cars in 1947 and the pre-war record of 3,695,415 cars in 1928.

small and struggling out of its pioneer conditions. The ward ers to the polls in those horse-and system of local representation appears to have been the only one then in use.

The town was hardly a correct opin men went into effect in 1908. One other change in election practice conceived in Peterbor-aclamation. It was his second term. In 1908 he had defeated Mr. restrictive amendment requiring age and curtail the practice of personal canvass.

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may vote for five." But, that is another



PREPARE FOR SESSION-Some of the busiest people in Ottawa are members of the House of Commons as the opening of parliament on Jan. 26 draws near. Getting his uniform adjusted for the big day is Page Stanley Blackburn, Frank McKenna, tailor of the House of Commons, is doing

### French Leader Plans Review Of Problems

PARIS, Dec. 31-(Reuters)-All | stood here. main international problems af-fecting Britain and France are ex-ernment certainly do not share pected to come under review the assertion made in recent when Foreign Minister Robert weeks in certain organs of pub-Schuman sees Foreign Secretary lic opinion here and in Britain Bevin in London Jan 13 and 14. that Anglo-French relations have The French foreign office is drawing up a list of subjects to here commented.

be discussed. Schuman will lay particular emphasis on three points: The German problem, the Italian colonies and Anglo-French economic relations, it was under-

## Opening on January 3rd

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# NOTICE!

The Christmas Seal Committee wishes to advise that the campaign is continuing. **Donations** are still being received at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Peterborough.



HAS A CHANCE-Three-months-old Sharon Harmer of Collingwood is given better than an even chance for recovery today following an emergency operation at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children to drain a brain hemorrhage Wednesday night. Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harmer, was brought to Toronto in a spectacular 80-mile trip by taxi with police escort. Shown with Sharon is Nurse Madeline Hie.



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### **Prospectors Sought In Vain** For Famed Lost Lemon Mine

From an Article by Senator D. E. Riley of High River, Alberta, in the Alberta Folklore
Quarterly
There is a fascination in stories of lost mines and lost men. There is the famed McLeed Mine somewhere in the heart of the saw-toothed Nehannies, for which men have searched for 40 years only to have it clude them and leave a trail of bleached and wolf-gnawed skeletons behind. And then there is the famed Lost Lemon Mine of Southern Alberta for which prospectors have sought through the years in vain.

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Lemon Mine of Southern Alberta
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sought through the years in vain.
In the Spring of 1870 a party
of prospectors left Tobacco Plains
in Montana to prospect the North
Saskatchewan River for gold.
Among them were two men,
known as Blackjack and Lemon.
Blackjack had the reputation of
being the best prospector in the
West since he was the real discoverer of the Caribou diggings
in British Columbia. Thes two
men were staked by Lafayette
French, an oldtime Indian trader
and buffalo hunter.

Leaving the Saskatchewan
party they decided to travél
south with a large half-breed
band headed by La Nouse which
would afford them protection
against hostile Blackfeet. Finally
the parties split, the two prospectors following an old Indian

the parties split, the two prospec-tors following an old Indian lodge-pole trail up High River towards Tobacco Plains while La



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solid gold with a little rock shot into it. It was indescribably rich.

In camp that night the two prospectors got into an angry argument as to whether they should stake the find and return in the Spring or camp right there which almost led to blows. After they had rolled themselves in their blankets. Lemon stealthly crawled out, seized an axe and split the head of his sleeping restner.

overwhelmed with panic, when Overwhelmed with panic, when the realization of the enormity of his crime penetrated his befuddled brain, Lemon would have fled the spot, but was afraid to leave till daylight. Instead, he built a huge fire and with his gun beneath his arm strode to and fro like a caged beast till dawn.
Little did he, think that two

snaky, black eyes had witnessed the entire tragedy from the cover of the surrounding bush. Two
young Stony braves, William and
Daniel Bendow, had trailed the
pair, had watched them sink the
holes and seen the discovery of

With the first streak of dawn Lemon mounted his cayuse and hit the trail acros the mountains. hit the trail acros the mountains. Meanwhile the two Stoneys rang-sacked the camp, took the two remaining cayuses and set out for the Stoney village a Morley where they reported all they had seen to Chief Bearpaw. Fearful lest the whites hear of the gold-strike and over-run their gamefilled hunting grounds, the old chief swore the young men to everlasting secrecy.

everlasting secrecy.
Since that day many attempts have been made to bribe them by prospectors in search of the Lost Lemon Mine. Bands of horses, herds of cattle, small fortunes to these children of the plains, have been offered them in vain, yet their tongues remained sealed. When Lemon arrived at To-

bacco Plains he confessed his crime to the priest, an old friend of his. He had with him the gold they had found on the day of killing, as well as a sample of the rock they had discovered; but he

seemed half-crazed from the re-ollection of his crime. Promptly the priest despatched a half-breed mountain man by the name of John McDougall, to the scene of the tragedy. Mc-Dougall found the spot, buried Blackjack, reared a mound of



ORE OR NOT, THEY GIVE THE ANSWERS-Mines from all over the world ship samples of ore to Nepheline Products assay laboratory, Lakefield, for determination of their content. By crushing, roasting, addition of chemicals, Lakefield chemists ferret out the secret of rocks. Their tests tell whether they contain gold, silver, iron, nickle, uranium or waste. UPPER LEFT shows George Neuman, research engineer, preparing a sample of Yellowknife ore pulp for cyanidation test; bag samples before him are ares from Brazil, Yellowknife, British Columbia, Rhodesia, North Carolina, Mexico, Red Lake and Greece. Edison Foster, metallurgist, UPPER RIGHT, concentrates sand tailings by a flotation machine; the sand is from Greece, a property once worked by Alexander the Great. LOWER LEFT shows Stuart Johnston, chief chemist, reading temperature during a fluorine distillation test. LOWER RIGHT, Helen Kelly holds a watch-glass full of Uraninite ore (source of radium), from Wilberforce; she is standing in front of a wall map section of Great Bear Lake, world's greatest radium ore deposit.

—Examiner Staff Photos

stones over the grave to keep off prowing wolves, and returned to Tobacco Plains. No sooner had he left than Bearpaw's braves tore down the mound of stones, scattered them piecemeal and obliter, ated the last trace of murder. How well they did their work is indicated by the fact that through succeeding years, the secret has remained so well hidden that the spot has yet to be re-discovered.

In the following year still another party was equipped and reached the lane where mountain fires are mained so well hidden that the spot has yet to be re-discovered.

In the following year still another party was equipped and reached the lane where mountain fires are mained so well hidden that the same and the priest sent out a smaller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest sent out as maller party under the guidence of the priest of the dath. There is the story of two men, both badly wounded. On the same evening, he had written a letter to a friend at fort Benton and posted it at the bard written in a state of exaltation and excitement. He had at last, he said, located it and was coming to High River in a couple o Indicated by the fact that through succeeding years, the secret has remained so well hidden that the spot has yet to be re-discovered. All that Winter Lemon remained with the priest, on the borderline of insanity. Meanwhile word of the rich find had spread far of the rich find had spread far to the place of tragic memories again unsettled the man's addled mind, and the party was forced to talk before he died, so if he mind, and the party was forced to the place of talk before he died, so if he mind, and the party was forced to the man's addled mind, and the party was forced to the man's his help. of the rich find had spread far afield, and as soon as it was possible to travel in the Spring a rived at Tobacco Plains determined to the spring a rived at Tobacco Plains determined to the spring a rived at Tobacco Plains determined to the spring a rived at Tobacco Plains determined to the spring a rived at Tobacco Plains determined to the spring at Tobacco Plains determined to the party was forced with him.

On his arrival he was unable Indians?

stones over the grave to keep off prowling wolves, and returned to Tobacco Plains. No sooner had self to death.

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### **Curling Notes** By HERB MARTIN

To those of you who have taken time out to read our daily column on curling and lawn bowling during this past year, we hope one and all, that you enjoy most abundantly of the national pros-perity of 1949.

And for our curlers we hope, that they win the Ontario Tankard; that they win the District Cup; that they win the others, too; that the ladies win the ladies'

Ontario Tankard.

As for the lawn bowlers, we hope that they win the Ontario provincial contests, rinks, dou-bles and singles; that both lady and gentlemen bowlers win the Globe doubles. We hope, we hope, we hope. Men's Scores

Dr. R. Clark 9, C. Giroux 8. J. Richmond 9, O. Price 5. K. Bissett 11, Dr. C. McKee 7.

V. Brown 9, A. Gibbs 7. H. Green 7, J. Hall 14. T. McArthur 10, F. Jobbitt 7.

R. Payne 4, C. Crowe 8. F. Green 9, R. Best 10. W. Harvey 4, A. Aitkenhead 10. S. Lowe 9, G. Putnam 6.



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WE EXTEND ensued. Lemon, threatened with death at the hands of the angry men, suddenly became violently

He went to his brother's ranch in Texas where he lived many years having lucid intervals, but never fully recovering his reason.

Next year the priest outfitted a party from Tobacco Plains. The leader was to be the John McDougall who had buried Black-jack. McDougall, who was over at Fort Benton, was to meet the rest of the party at Crow's Nest Lake, and they were to proceed north from there. McDougall left Fort Benton to keep his appoint-

French continued to devote him-self unswervingly to his selfimposed task.

But fate was against them?
Though Lemon scoured the gulches and hillsides he declared he was unable to locate the spot, only to be accused by the angry miners of deliberately misleading mine.

by.a strange sickness and dragged are who say that nothing will be himself back to Tobacco Plains found east of the mountains, but geologists designate a tract of land between Crow's Nest Lake and Mist Monntain, on the head-waters of the Highwood river, as a disturbed area in which pre-

cious metals might be discovered.

If one were to believe the storles that have drifted down from imposed task.

The hoodoo that had haunted French continued to dog his footsteps to the very last. In a fire of mysterious origin that destroyed the Emerson House on the night of his return from his last un-



BORN BLIND, twins Barbara Jo, Left, and Bette Jean Nord, 2, of Seattle, Wash., will see some day, if the 1,800 members of the Street Car Men's Union, Local 587, have anything to say about it. They put in long hours of extra holiday work so they could turn over about \$3,600 in pay to the girls' father. Walter Nord, a fellow bus driver, to pay for special surgery.







HAIL TO THE NEW YEAR! MAY ITS JOY AND HAPPINESS LIVE IN THE HEARTS OF MANKIND ALWAYS! WE EXTEND TO YOU AND YOURS OUR SINCERE WISHES FOR PROSPERITY AND HEALTH IN THE COMING YEAR!

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BEFORE THE HOLLY HOP dance held

things to come in spring, 1949, has been made by leading American designers. Here are their indivimust have motion, and therefore

Lilly Dache: "Interest will be shapes for 1949. One is soft and

... the idea is to make a woman look as thin as possible."

found out how to wear stoles along with hats, handbags and gloves.

the part of the state of the st

beautiful colors and unusual fab- all-around fullness. Waistlines re-

on Thursday evening by members of the

YWCA Friday Night Supper Club, small

groups gathered at various homes for coffee parties. Such an affair at 113 Brock St., is

dual predictions for the spring fullness."

colors. . . Flowers, too, but sparingly used Transparent hats,

whether large or small, will be

chic. This spring will mark the return of the sport hat to protect

the new pink and white complex-

Nettie Rosenstein: "It won't be

Emily Wilkens: "Lately, a fig-

## Personals and Social

Miss Lets Brownscombe, Murray
St., is holidaying with friends in
Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogow of
Kingston have been holiday
visitors with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. P. J. Burke, Murray St. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green of Frankford are spending New Year's with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Dundas, Downie St.

Mrs. Robert Reid, Frank St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Payne, will celebrate her 19th birthday on New Year's Day.

Mrs. J. Maguire of Montreal is.

Mrs. J. Maguire of Montreal is spending the New Year holiday with her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Cragg, 588 Stewart St.

Mr. Franklin D. Smoke of London, Ontario, is with is parents, Judge S. L. Smoke and Mrs. Smoke, for the New Year holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, 395 Edison Ave., will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary on January 1, 1949. Their children and grandchildren will be with them for the occasion. with them for the occasion.

Mr. R. M. McGarrell, 375 Stewart St., is leaving the city to-night and will spend some time visiting in Buffalo, then proceeding to other points in the United States for extended visits with



December 31st

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Mrs. B. Rogow, Walkerfield Ave.

Mr. Jack Yates of Welland has been a guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ball, 717 George St. N., for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stockey of Toronto will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. George Brown, 9 Charles St. for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barclay, 8 Edgewater Blvd., are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moodie, and daughter Elsie of Toronto will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Craft, 7 Maria St., for the

New Year holiday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Armstrong, 719 New Romaine St. for the New Year holiday week-

Mr. Morris Richardson of Queen's University, Kingston, has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Richardson, 645 Aylmer St.

Douglas Arthur Beauchamp, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beauchamp, 121 Princess St., will celebrate his second birthday on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A.

Mrs. May Gibbons and for Toronto.

And Mrs. C. H. Crowe, 611 Gilmour St., are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cauley, 509 Homewood Ave. for New Year's A.

Mr. George Richardson of Toronto is a New Year week-end guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron and daughter Bonnie of Toronto are New Year holiday guests in brother-in-law guests in brother-in-law and Mrs. Donald Cameron and daughter Bonnie of Toronto are New Year holiday guests in brother-in-law guests in brother-in-law and Mrs. Donald Cameron and daughter Bonnie of Toronto are New Year holiday guests in brother-in-law guests in guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron and daughter Bonnie of Toronto are New Year holiday guests in brother-in-law guests in guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron and daughter Bonnie of Toronto are New Year holiday guests in brother-in-law guests in guest with the Misses Wállace, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hunter, Toronto, in spending the New Year week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Belen Hunter, Toronto, in spending the New Year week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Belen Hunter, Toronto.

left today for Ottawa where she

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Nolan Trent River. of Belleville have been spending their Christmas and New Year vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atchison, 253 Burnham St.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bowman, 507 King St., on New Year's Day will be Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Curtis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harper and Bonnie, all of Orillia, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harper and Eleanor of Cobourg.

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Club Chicoutimi is holding a New Year's Eve dance in the din-New Year's Eve dance in the din-ing room of the YMCA this eve-

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Albertson of

Mr. Stewart Cauley of the University of Toronto has been a Christmas vacation guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cauley, 509 Homewood Ave.

Mr. Josh Votes of Welland has Toronto will be sued as of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barclay, 8 Edgewater Blvd., are spending New Year's in Toronto with his

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blakely of Havelock spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies, Toronto.

Predict "Shape for 1949" and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Pope, Gilmour St.

Holiday guests with Mrs. N. J. Blakely, Havelock, have been Mr. will spend a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mc-her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Alpine and Mr. McAlpine, and of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Geo. McNish and Santus of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seeney and Joan, Mrs. T. A. Price Seeney and Joan, Mrs. 1. A. The and Judith, Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley and Brian, Trent River.

Lilly Dache: "Interest will be a little one is stiff. The soft silhouette has and necklines. Hats will be a little more ornate and in feminine more ornate and in feminine has a full skirt and tight waist.

Flowers too, but Both have bustline interest, and

### London Women Storm Shops At January Sales

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters)any one shape but a variety. Shoulders will not be exaggerated in any direction. I've always stressed the small-looking waist-line and will continue to do so Thousands of women are expected to storm London shops for barand of Orillia, Mr. and Mrs. M. 3.

Sandercock and Donald, Mr. and gains next week during the greatMrs. Howard Harper, all of Camest sales period since before the

> Many women will converge on London from miles round for a chance to buy coupon-slashed, price-reduced coats and dresses. Hundreds of police will be on duty when the shops open. Shop detectives will watch for racketeers who deal in clothes-ration

rics to the fore."

Tina Leser: "The shape of 1949 is based largely on unexpectedly draped skirts and tiny, moulded tops. Sometimes, the skirt drapes "Footwear will come close to The women will flock down Bond, Oxford and Regent Streets, the capital's fashion centres. up in strange places, sometimes in front, to the side or back. And sometimes it's straight."

hardly any shoes at all or held on by a string. Pumps and sandals will be dainty. The closed toe is "We have our barred doors ready to keep those eager women

buyers back," said one store manager. "We dread the week ahead because it means a lot of Esther Dorothy: "The most good but in a shoe that has an popular coat will again be narrow through the shoulders, and going to be popular because of the frenzied and fainting women "But we expect the sales to be the largest since 1939.

row through the shoulders, and though slimmer than has been the case, still on the smock idea. But the fitted coat will come into its own by the end of next year."

Norman Norell. "Suits will be no lack of variety Another manager said the January sales—they begin Monday— would offer bargains to women but few prices reductions for would offer bargains to women but few prices reductions for men. A group of stores selling women's wear and millinery will cut prices on at least 100,000 gar-

there will always be full skirts. to keep clothes full of imagination,

Furriers also plan good bargains. One firm is selling fur coats with heatines from 10 to 12 inches from the ground at almost half price. A dark Canadian mink coat will be reduced from £3,000 to £1,250 (\$12,000 to \$5,000).

There will always be full skirts, by there will skirts, but with the editing that modern living imposes upon women to day. In other words, clothes for an interesting, practical and varied life. A fashion whim, like to tight skirts. A woman loses charm if she feels and looks contakt to much."

OPTOMETRIST

Successor to C. P. Braund to the words, clothes for an interesting, practical and varied life. A fashion whim, like candy, can make you sick if you take too much."

## Clever Decorating by Girls Highlights YW "Holly Hop"

With Christmas card scenes brought to life size and silhouetted on the walls, the YW gym became an enchanting ballroom for the Holly Hop, annual formal dance of the Friday Night Supper Club. There were the highlights of an effective decorating scheme prepared for enjoyment of 300 guests. Thursday night. A coach with horses and driver cut from black paper appeared to ap coach with horses and driver cut from black paper appeared to ap-proach a house on the rear wall where banks of fluffy white snow were piled high and on the side walls there were gay choristers. Windows had been formed from bright colored foil and through them one could see a dancin couple.

The darkened gallery was hid-den by a band of deep blue stud-ded with silver stars and smil-ing cherubs in each corner. Evergreen and streamers were fes-tooned around the room, catching tinsel decorated trees at each cor-ner, and two pretty trees marking outside corners of the stand where Hal MacFarlane and his band made musci for dancing.

Light refreshments were provided in the recreation room and a supper was served by members of the Club executive. Miss Amy Curtis was convener, assisted by Brown, Joan Seymour, Anne Misses Wilma Watson, Ruth Ann Winterbottom and Margaret Jane Loueks. Another group was is charge of the decorations with Miss Melva Lee Doxsee, convener, and Misses Lynn Davidson. Nancy Moffatt and Arlene Shunk helping.

Shunk, Jean Rutherford, Jean Collins, Joan Smith, John Reed, Jane Abbott, Bev Gamble, Elean-or Carleton, Margaret Spence, Sonia Bissett, Betty Hoolihan, Barbara Moore, Mary Scollard, Barb Carter, Dolores Riedl, Anna beth Wright, Eileen Thompson, Betty Dorsett, Fern Carveth, Dorothy Wright, Millie McFaden, Ruth Dougherty, B. Pearse, Jean Hills.

Misses Joan Seymour, Betty Riedl, Margie Strickland, Mary Helen Matthews, Frances Cameron, Louise Jarvis, Jeyce Pitch-

ris, Betty Stewart, Marg Walton, Sheila Young, Lorraine Derry, Wilma Watson, Verde Dickinson, Gloria Anthony, Dorothy Penhall, Jean DeNure, Ninita Bogue, Betty Scollard, Marjorie Brown, Phyllis Whyte, Ruth Poole, Joan Graham, Edith Nisbett, Mary Graham, Edith Nisbett, Franks, Sheila Donnelly, Franks, Sheila Donnelly, Jerine Dorris, Nancy Eastwood, Barbara Nelson, Ruth Telford, Dorcas Edwards, Marilyn Hamilton, Marley Jobbitt, Mary Craw, Marney Hollingsworth, Mary Elizabeth Rowell, Brenda Bowen, Barbara Lusby, Donna Howson, Anne Boyle, Jane Gillespie, Lorraine Pue, Ruthann Brown, Ann MacDonald, Nancy Brooks, Mary Braund, Marg Ingram, Orlene Shunk, Jean Rutherford, Jean Collins, Joan Smith, John Reed, Jane Abbott, Bey Gamble, Elean-

In the receiving line for the on; Louise Jarvis, Joyce Pitch-

gram, Campbell, Bob Gandy, Frank Chapman, Allen Malby, Jerry Wood, Dave Ward, Ted King, Marvin Rowan, Ron Clark, George Bedford, Blayne Northey, Keith Borland, Lloyd Starke. Reg Fowler, N. Gilmour, Jack McCon-key, D. Buckland, Paul Estlick, Don Lister, Doug Plunkett, War-ren Brown, Bill English, Jack Sisson, Henry Dinsdale, Bernie O'-Connell, Don Richardson, Doug Morrison, Sam Murphy, Al Lee, Donald Payne, Jack Matthews, Clayton Selkirk, Jim Fitzpatrick, Howard Hempstead, Dick Ruther-ford, Bob Green, Pete Bowen, Al Bennett, John McDonald, George Freeman, Doug McKee, R. H. Cut more, Walter Pridham, Dick Fulford, Tom Griffin, W. Delladonne, Graham Donaldson, Howard Walsh, Hugh Richmond, Mickey ud Bale, N. D. Allen, Wright, Clare Dayman, C. Welch, B. Bowen, B. Wright, E. D. Tom-sett, B. McFadden, George Armstrong, Peter Roche, Alan Hooper. Messrs. Bill Rowbotham, Frank Wright, John McCarney, Jim Carey, Keith Boorman, Ed Pot-

ter, Don Bissett, Ron Gynane Allan Northcott, Jim Kay, Ken Woods, Bill Deyell, Ron Beals, Stewart Brown, Jack Crowther, Les DeLaplante, Doug Rattenbury, Tom Cavanagh, John Cavanagh, Gerry O'Neill, George Huff, Reg Huff, Clare Connell, Claude Shewen, Bruce Braund, Dave Mitchell, Leon Patton, Gord Shantz, Rodger Hendren, Stuart, Ernie Ferguson, Wayne Ferguson, Howard MacDonald, Don Chambers, Jeff Stock, Don Griffin, Carl Sargeant, Murray Manley, Eugene Halstead, Peter Conway, Wilfrid Woodcock, Tom Ashby, Jim Blaiklock, Gord Thackeray, Douglas Head, N B. ford, Isabella Carveth, Carol Raper, Winnie Wright, Mary Dorsett, Bev Pidgeon, Mary Morrison, Nancy Moffatt, Ann Coit, Melva Paterson, Willy Nelson, Bob Out-ram, Harold Brooks, Roy Down-Lee Doxsee, Pam Humphrey, Gloria Graham, Joan Lebarr, Bev ing, Bill Pearse, Jim Fallen, Ross McIntyre, John Franks, Harry Russelle, G. Jopling, Jim Swan-Brooks, Grace Ingram, Helene Westran, Katie Clifton, Judy Strickland, Natalie Shewen, Anne ston, Billy Williams, George Shwarzenbock, Bill Upper, Bruce Winterbottom, Doreena Patton, Nora Garbutt, Eleanor McGee,

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Home and School Association News

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

A meeting of Immaculate Home and School Association was held in St Mary's Hall. After a brief business meeting a program was presented by the children. Senior

presented by the children. Senior pupil, Gerald Armstrong, was chairmansed.

The opening was a group of songs by senior grades. Little one of the primary class were charming in a "Mother Goose" play. Junior grades sang Christmas songs and three dances by grades five and six were present-Recitations were given by Wayne. Recitations were given by Wayne Russaw, Barbara Vinette, Dolores Anthony and Lewis LeBarr. The closing number was a playlet, "The Birthday of the King". Speakers were Jean Driscoll, Sylvia Powers, Mary Crilly, Barbara Fraser, Mary White, Anne Guerin and Cecil Byrne. Christmas carols were sung by the senior grades. Mrs. R. G. Aman was accompan-

Rt. Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. P. Butler spoke briefly.

Dorothy Duignan expressed the appreciation of the children. Mr. L. Davidson, on behalf of parents, commended teachers for the exdren had been trained.

The Christmas cake made by Mrs. Ray Bacon was won by Mrs. F. Leclair.

Thomas Garvey was a very jolly Santa Claus and presented a gift to each child. Children from St. Vincent's Orphanage were guests for the evening.

CANADA'S INCREASING AREA Newfoundland's union with Canada increases the Dominion's area by 66,000 square miles, making it larger than the whole of Europe.

### WE WISH:

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### SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO ONE AND ALL WHEREVER YOU MAY BE

shown above and the young ladies are,

Left to Right, Wilma Watson, president of

the club; Eleanor Carleton, Beverley Gamble, hostess; Jeanette Sloan and

way, Barbara Huffman, Joyce Dewart, Mary Lou King, Lora-belle Ackerman, Margie Loucks,

Louise Leslie, Agnes Howson, Barb Lawrie, Nancy Mason,

Sherrill Lashmar, Mary Cauley, Norma Shaughnessy, Beverley Hughes, Mary Jane Fitzgerald,

Joan Wade, Catherine Graham,

Barbara Browne, Esther Coones,

Lilian Green, Beverly Strickland,

Messrs. Tom Taylor, Boy Del-

ahaye, Mike Boychn, Dave In-

Eleanor McGee.

Both have bustline interest, and both have movement." Ben Reig: "Round shoulders are

positively in. Skirts of suits will be straight and those of dresses

full. Length will remain about 13 inches from the floor."

Clare Potter: "Clothes for all purposes will be slimmer. The es-

sential part of a costume will be form-fitting, the 'movement' in ac-

cessories. For one reason, women are more stole-conscious and have

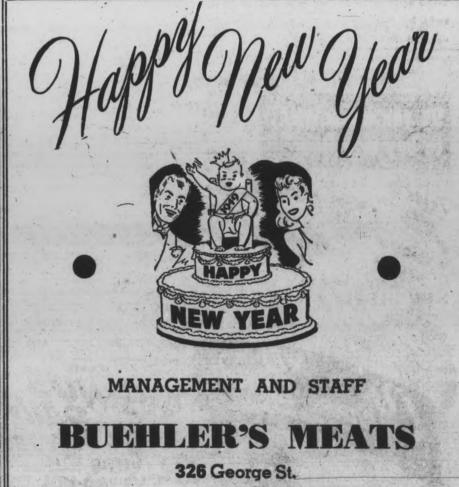
Henry Resenfeld: "Four skirt

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DOROTHY DIX

### Fatal Error of Many Wives Acting Cold and Indifferent

has been mar-ried she has never told her nd that she

loved him more an five times. She contends that if she tells her husband too often how much she cares for him, he will take her for granted, and he will have little affairs with other women because he knows that he can come back to her whenever

I say that if a wife lets her husband know how much she cares for him, it will bring them closer together and he will have a deeper feeling of faith and trust. Which one of us is right? T. E.

4 4 4 ANSWER: You are right. Positively. There is nothing that binds a man so closely to a woman as to know that she loves him with a love that never fal-ters, and that if all the world lapses that cause so many boys ters, and that if all the world turned against him she would stand by his side. Women are so anxious to be loved that they forget that men crave affection just as much as they do. They think that because a man is big and strong and can command an army or be at the head of a million dollar business, he doesn't want to be babied and petted and caressed and made much over.

And that is the greatest mistake that a wife ever makes, for underneath every man's pretense of being self-sufficient is a hungry little boy starving for love and wanting to be told how beautiful and precious he is by some woman who thinks he is a world wonder and tells him so, and that she never ceases to be thankful that she got him for a husband.

No Icicle Wanted The wives who think that the



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way to hold a husband's love is wife tell her husband that she loves him? One of my friends says that a wife should never tell her husband that she loves him. She says that in all the time she has been marwho will pour over him the healing ointment of adulation and whose theme song is how much she loves him.

Before marriage the man does the courting. After marriage it is up to the wife to do the courting, if she wishes to keep her

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: In school we are having a discussion about whether or not teen-agers should go "steady" under the age of 17. We would like very much to have your opinion on this matter as we are in desperate need of help. A JUNIOR

ANSWER: I think that the going steady of school-age boys and girls is one of the most pernicious customs that has ever been devised. I feel sure that it is at and girls, too young and ignorant to realize the gravity of their offenses, to wreck their lives before they fairly begin.

It is all right for teen-agers to play about and have good times. It is désirable that they should associate and be friends and to know each other. But there should be no premature lovemaking, no pairing off, no kid marriages. No boy and girl in Sew Chart shows you every step their hobblededoy stage are ready for marriage but if they have To The Examiner itomatically cut off any chance of getting to know others by going steady with Sam or Suste,

they are in deadly danger of mak-

ing a marriage that both will l

terly regret.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: husband and I were marr when we were very young a somehow I feel that he hasn't kind of love that he should ha for me. After we were marr he changed completely. He was at all the man I thought him to be. He has a very deep love for his mother and won't listen to anything said against ner. Somehow I have never liked her.

Maybe my husband doesn't love because of his mother. Please tell me what would be the best

C. L. S.

ANSWER: Well, daughter, I think the best thing for you to do is to try to get your feet down on solid earth and face marriage as it is, instead of worrying over its not being the romantic dream

From your letter I judge that you have no real grievance against your husband or his mother. You say that you feel that your husband hasn't the kind of love that he shoud have for you, but he is good and kind. Well, if you are hunting for a husband growing. The element of subtlety, who is a romantic lover, you are doomed to disappointment for could assist in forwarding ad-there is no such animal. Nor can vanced goals. Personality is po-

in-law. Wives rarely do. So don't you think that the wise thing for you to do is just forget

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By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Saturday, January 1 The New Year comes in on a high crest of optimism and promise. While the weekend may lure to unwonted jollification and festivity, with continued good cheer and prolonged celebrations, yet those with an inclination to more serious and ambitious prospects could find their plans, hopes and wishes in line for large states. wishes in line for increasing expansion, with finances, opportunity and personal prestige

prise that you don't love Mama- much encouragement for forging ahead to cherished goals, in business, career, finance as well as personal gratification and prestige. Working for these on practical times are the second presentation of the second presentation and presentations. tical lines could bring fertile production and progress, assisted by the subtle influence of secrecy, tacit agreements or even intrigues rather than above board tactics. Personality, allure, charm or ideals could have potent influence

in promoting keen desires.

A child born on this day is richly endowed with talents, aspiration, high goals and the subtle talents or faculties for achieving influential places in life.

For Sunday, January 2

Sunday's astrological forecast holds excellent auguries for a happy combination of the practical and the idealistic, for the fulfilment of dreams as well as realities meeting on common ground of accompaniment. While Sabbath aspirations, social aims and cultural growth may be looked for, more stable and work-

looked for, more stable and workaday plans and objectives could
be put over with conspicuous success. Unusual insight, creative
talents, high ideals, could prove
definitely, realistic and tangible.
For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is areencouraged to work for exceptional culminations, in which
ideals, dreams and subtle aspirations could "come true" with surtions could "come true" with sur-prising force and concrete expres-sion. Probably exceptional tal-ents intuitions or strenge 'hunch-es' might lead to intriguing



heights of accomplishment, in which personal as well as busi-ness objectives are realized. A child born on this day may

possess unusual or unique talents, inner leads or insight, bringing a conspicuous or curious career. Its personal, romantic, social or cul-tural adventures may be cue to curious drives.

For Monday, January 3 Monday's astrological forecast indicate a sudden stirring and breath-taking chain of circumbreath-taking chain of circumstances or events, which are likely to prove uproofing but fortuitious and pleasantly welcome. It may be radical and far-reaching in its devastating force, born of some bright ideas, illuminating plans or strange talents, in which the disay way prove which the climax may prove spectacular or merit public ac-

claim or reward. If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of radical and soul-stirring events, with change, unique adventures and strange experiences, affecting the per-sonal as well as intellectual life. Sonal as well as little or strange. This event may arise from strange and conredictable stimuli or and unpredictable stimuli or might be begotten of a spurt of creative genius, rare invention r discovery.

A child born on this day is

equipped to step out of the beaten path with exceptional talents, skills and ingenuity. It would enjoy a romantic and a dynamic life, possibly in the public eye.

### James L. Maloney Wed at Lakefield

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Lakefield, was the scene of a quiet wedding Tuesday mor-ning at 10 o'clock when Mary Teresa O'Donnell of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell of Merrickville, be-came the bride of James Ligour foloney, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moloney of Lake-field. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. V. J. Mas-

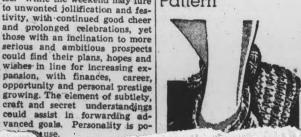
terson. Music was by Mrs. Wm. Hamilton with a full choir in attendance. Red and waite carnations adorned the altar.

The bride wore a winter white ires sof wool jersey with frosty white shag hat and a corsage of red carnations with tiny narcis sus. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Tim Corkery and attended by her sister, Mrs. Vincent Allen of Smiths Falls, who wore a gown of dusty rose, black accessories and corage of pale pink carnations and aby narcissus.

The groom was attended by his rother, Mr. Joseph Moloney. Ushers were Kevin Leahy and John McNeil A reception was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cor-The couple left later for a mo-

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for four weeks be increased

sharply or that the state subsidize

production of layettes, maternity

fees averaged less than £8.)

Household-help services were

suggested for housewives late in

their pregnancies and during the first four weeks after delivery.

Hospital arrangements, too,

were criticized. Labor rooms

were too close together and insuf-

ficiently soundproof. "Many mothers make legitimate com-

plaints of wearisome routine, un-

necessarily-early wakening, lack

Midwives do most delivering,

especially in the home. Mothers are not discharged from hospitals

until the 13th day after delivery in England, 10 days in Scotland.

employment several months be-

fore their babies are due, rather

than work to the last possible

able working mothers to

Grants are recommended to en-

tion of visiting hours."

Miss Jean Mary Wolfraim, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Peterborough, and the late Mr. J. C. Wolfraim, and Mr. Philip Andrew Eugene Cardinal, son of Mrs. J. E. Cardinal of Ottawa and the late Mr. Cardinal, whose engagement is announced. Their wedding will take place in Peterborough early in January.

### Higher Maternity Grants Recommended for Mothers

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Dec. 31 (CP)—Aleither the present maternity almost half of Britain's babies are lowance of £4 plus £1 a week born at home, most without their mothers receiving any relief from labor pain.

"Maternity in Great Britain," a survey by the Royal College of clothes, prams and cots—on which Obstetricians and Gynaecologists most money is spent. (Medical in collaboration with the Population Investigation Committee, says that in metropolitan centres "only five per cent of mothers confined at home and 48 per cent of those confined in hospital are given relief." Forty-six per cent of British babies are born

The survey disclosed that a first baby costs the average British parents six weeks of the breadwinner's earnings, succeeding infants costing up to four or five week's salary.

The things it found wrong with the Old Country's arrangements for the care of mothers during pregnancy, childbirth and the post-natal time fill a 250-page book of which 17 pages are devoted to detailed recomendations.

In a chosen week in March, 1946, 16,695 infants were born in Britain. Eight weeks later 13,687 of their mothers had been inter-

Confinement costs varied from £57 (\$228) for the more prosperous to £31 for the average work-

"In all aspects of maternity care well-to-do mothers get better attention than those who are poor. They come under ante-natal supervision earlier, can afford nursing home bed if no hospital is available, and are more often given analgesia (relief from pain). They have, on the average, fewer children than poor mothers, and are more able to obtain domestic help during pregnancy and the lying-in period and retain it for a longer time.

tor trip to Montreal and points east. The bride travelled in fuchsia crepe topped by a beaver

and Mrs. Moloney will reside in Orillia where the groom is a member of the teaching staff. Westwood News Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Neilson

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Neilson and family of Carleton Place spent the Christmas holiday as guests of Mr. Neilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Neilson. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Middlebrook had as Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beerman and Doreen of Toronto, Doreen remaining for the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herod Robinson of Hastings spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. and family.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Russel,
Melvin, Barbara and Gary were
Christmas guests of Mr. Russel's parents at Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp-

pre-natal care. It was found that 6.4 per cent

or who have left work during the first four months."

son spent Christmas Day with Miss E. Burgess of Norwood. Mr. and Mrs. Max Brackenridge entertained Mrs. Bracken-ridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Buck of Hastings, and Mr. and The report recommended that

moment with consequent lack of Mrs. Russel DeCoe of Oshawa at Christmas dinner.

It was found that 6.4 per cent Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sargent on Christmas Day were Mrs. Sargent's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elliott and Mrs. Gordon Girven of Norwood, Harvey Elliott of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Edith Elliott of Ottawa, Miss Bessie Sargent of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Boate and Leslie Sargent of Peterborough. of births were premature and that "women who have worked out-side the home during the last five months of pregnancy more fre-quently have premature babies than those who have not worked

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IF YOU CAN'T THINK OF A
NAME THAT WILL
MAKE HIM
GO AWAY!

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

AVOID THE I-OVER-1
THERE is a situation in which, more than at any other time, a player should refrain from making a one-over-one response to his partner's suit bid That is when his partner had bid 1-Heart, he himself holds four-card or better support for the suit and he also has biddable spades, his whole hand being of only moderate strength. In that situation, it is far better to raise than bid 1-Spade. That is so for two reasons. First, it withholds information which may aid the defenders in choice of leads and plays. Second, it tends to shut them out of the bidding, necessitating a bid of three to overcall it in a minor, whereas only two would be required over 1-Spade. AVOID THE 1-OVER-1

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|          | AK Q 10             |               |
| ₩ K 10 9 | N                   | #AQ2<br>#J843 |
| #J98     | WE                  | AAQ4          |
| 1        | 4 10 8 6<br>W A 6 5 |               |
|          | ♠ K 10 6            |               |
| Dealer   | North.              | North-South   |

Vulnerable.?

North East South

2. Pass 1 9 Pass 1 4

2. 4 2 9 Pass 3 9

Pass 4 9

2. Pass 1 9 Pass 3 9

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Granted that West's bid of 3
Hearts at Table 2 was a bit of an overbid. it paid out through preventing North from showing preventing North from showing actually the slight

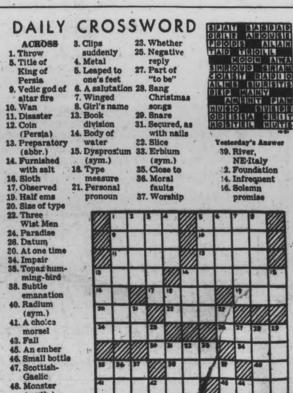
underbid of 2-Hearts would have been enough to keep North out of the bidding. But 1-Spade left the door open for North's 2-Clubs, when a higher call would not have been dared.

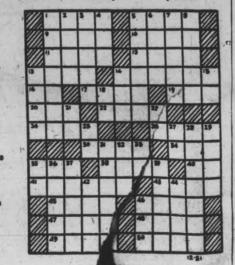
Where the 1-Spade response was overcalled by 2-Clubs, South could hardly lead anything except his partner's suit. In consequence, a trick got set up there at once, so that the defenders took a total of three and held the contract to exactly game.

Where North was shut out of showing his clubs, South made the more natural choice of the unbid major for his opening lead, selecting the spade 10, the A winning The heart 2 to the K killed the Q and the next heart went to the A. When South then tried a club switch it was too late. The A won, the heart 9 cleared trumps, spades divided evenly and the last club of East was discarded on the fourth spade to make an extra trick

| make an er                                  |                               | • 5 COLOR 10                              |
|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
|                                             | ♦ 10 7<br>♥ A K 9<br>• Q 10 1 | 73                                        |
| A J 4<br>2<br>V Q 4<br>A K 6 5 4<br>A Q 5 4 | W E                           | # K 9 3<br># J 10 8<br># 9 7 2<br># A K 8 |
|                                             | Q86<br>V652<br>AJ<br>J109     |                                           |
| (Dealer:                                    | South.                        | Neither st                                |

(myth.) 49. Plant ovule 50. Obnoxious What is the only correct action for East, whether he likes it or not, after West bids 1-Spade and North 2-Hearts? plant DOWN





WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT CARVING INSIDE THE STONE IMAGE, BOB? IT GIVES ME A HEADACHE— JUS' LIKE GEOMETRY DID, BACK IN OL' OWENSBORO HI ! ALL THOSE POINTS AND ANGLES REMIND ME OF THESE TERRIBLE THORNS! THAT'S IT, APRIL! THORN!
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| as tea<br>9. A European<br>resort            | 4. Playth.ng<br>5. Ponder<br>resentfully | 19. Make choice<br>20. Sound of a<br>goose |                                                 |
| center<br>0. Hoarfrost<br>1. Unstable        | upon<br>6. Outer crust<br>of cheese      | 22. Comb wool<br>23. Jump<br>lightly       | TODEDT DE<br>TODEDT DE<br>TODEDT DE<br>TODE DO  |
| 2. Beginning<br>4. Chest<br>5. Fish          | 7. Type<br>measures<br>8. Removed,       | 25. Mountain<br>pass<br>26. Outer          | Yesterday's Ans                                 |
| 6. Note of the<br>scale<br>7. Earth, as      | as weeds<br>11. A kitchen<br>herb        | for foot<br>27. City (N. Y.)               | 35. Title<br>(German)<br>36. A culture          |
| a goddess<br>S. Courageous<br>O. Female fowl | 18. Note of definite pitch               | 29. Dominion<br>30. Locality<br>32. Long-  | 38. A size of a 39. Millpond                    |
| 1. Flee                                      | 15. Less dirty                           | legged bird                                | 40. Poem                                        |



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

West having chosen to open that weakly, there was nothing much East could do except raise with only three-card support. Too strong to pass, unable to bid 2-No Trumps because of lack of heart stoppers and with no alternative suit, he took the only available course. IN BRIDGE you are often obliged to do something you don't like to do. Such, for instance, as like to do. Such, for instance, as raising your partner's possibly four-card suit with only three cards of it. The soundest player is obliged to do that in certain situations, even though he knows that any fewer than four cards risk a dangerous trump suit being chosen. But suppose your hand is too strong to pass, has no other suit in it which you might bid, and is unsuitable for. No Trumps because it doesn't stop some one suit bid by an opponent. Among such a choice of evils, your sole recourse may be a three-card raise

↑Q865 ♥652 ↑AJ ♣J1083 (Dealer South. Neither side

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vulnerable.

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YOU JUST MUST DO IT

stoppers and with no alternative suit, he took the only available course.

West had a tough time to make that contract. Having lost the first twe tricks to the heart K and diamond A, and winning the third with the diamond K when the J was returned, he led the heart Q, which lost to the A. On the diamond Q south shed a heart, and when the diamond 10 followed the dummy's spade 8 ruffed, the Q being forced from South The defense got no more tricks after that, since the spade 8 was killed after the club return Note that, if North had returned a heart after the diamond Q won. West could have assured the safety of his contract by discarding his final diamond.

Your Week-End Question

What advantage is there in knowing your partner will raise your major suit at his first chance instead of bidding another, if he has four cards? How does that knowledge aid you if he bids a different suit his first time and then raises yours on his second chance? \$ 10 7 \$ A K 9 7 3 \$ Q 10 8 3 \$ 6 2 N J 108 W E S 7 2 A K 8

POOR TILLIE -- SHE'S ALL IN! GOSH! I HAD THE MOST WONDERFUL DREAM, KENT! WHAT WAS IT ABOUT?

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|     | CARVETH—Fo Hope, wife of Gordo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 1   | CARVETH—Fo Hope, wife of Gordo<br>H. Carveth, a daughter, on Wednes<br>day, December 29, 1948, at Peter<br>borough Civic Hospital.<br>DOYLE—Mr. and Mrs. John Doyl                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| 11  | DOYLE Mr. and Mrs. John Doyl<br>wish to announce the birth of<br>daughter. Mary Teresa, Decembe<br>30, 1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital.                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|     | Young at Civic Hospital, December 30, 1948, a son.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|     | E-Deaths CURTIS, Mary E.—In Liverpool, Nov Scotia, on Saturday, December 2: 1948, Mary E. Curtis beloved wit of the late Harlen Page Curtis, i                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|     | of the late Harlen Page Curtis, i<br>her 82nd year.<br>Resting at the funeral home of Joh<br>Anderson Ltd. Peel St. Linden                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|     | of the late Harien Page Curits, i<br>her Sand year. Resting at the funeral home of Joh<br>Anderson Ltd., Peel St., Lindsay<br>on arrival from Liverpool, N.S., o<br>Wednesday, January 5. Service i<br>the Chapel on Thursday, Januar<br>6, at 2 p.m. Interment Riversid<br>Cemetery.                                                                |
|     | Cemetery.  GILGOUR, Annie Eliza—In Bobcay geon on Thursday December 3: 1948, Annie Eliza, widow of th late Thomas Gilgour, formerly of                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|     | late Thomas Gilgour, formerly of Peterborough. Resting at the Nisbett Funeral Hom Bobcaygeon. Funeral service in                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|     | Peterborough. Resting at the Nisbett Funeral Hom Bobcaygeon, Funeral service i Bobcaygeon Pieneral service i Bobcaygeon Pieneral service i Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough HORNELL, Jane Whyte, At Peterbor                                                                                                                                       |
|     | HORNELL, Jane Whyte—At Peterboi<br>ough Civic Hospital on Thursday<br>December 30, 1948, in her 79th yea<br>Jane Whyte Hornell, widow of the<br>late Robert Hornell and dear mott<br>er of John of Peterborough, Rober<br>of Mutrick                                                                                                                 |
|     | late Robert Hornell and dear motter of John of Peterborough, Rober of Muirkirk. Remains being shipped from the Comstock Funeral Home to the                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|     | Ontario.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|     | HOPE, Mrs. James—At Campbellfor<br>on Thursday, December 30, 194<br>after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Jame<br>Hope of Otonabee Township, age<br>38 years.                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|     | 80 years. Funeral on Saturday, January 1949, from residence of son, Donal Hope, lot 21, concession 2, Otonabe at 2.00 p.m. with burial in Wes wood cemetery.                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| - 1 | Wood cemetery.  HAMILTON, Samuel James—After lingering illness, at Peterborough o Thursday, December 30, Samu                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|     | HAMILTON, Samuel James—After lingering lilness, at Peterborough of Thursday, Decembe. 30, Samu James Hamilton in his 88th year. Resting at the residence of G. McPherson, Funeral Directory, Ris t, Millbrook, for service on Satu day, January 1, 1949 at 2 p.m. uder auspices of Millbrook 100F N 308, Interment Zion Line Cemeter Cavan Township. |
|     | der auspices of Millbrook IOOF N<br>308. Interment Zion Line Cemeter<br>Cavan Township.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| -   | SULLIVAN, William P. — On Thus day December 30, in Columbu Ohio, son of the late Mr. and Mr Dennis Sullivan, brother of Vicent, Lee, and Mrs. Alec Murdoc of Peterborough, Mrs. Eugene Dui lay of Campbellford.                                                                                                                                      |
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| - 1 | CHANE—In loving memory of Mi<br>Many Crane, who passed away Ja-<br>uary 1, 1946, who passed away Ja-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|     | uary 1, 1946. Just a thought of sweet remembranc Just a memory sad and true, Just the love and sweet devotion, Of one who thinks of you. —Ever remembered by daughter Mr Mabel Biggs, and granddaught Mrs. Frank Turner.                                                                                                                             |
|     | Ever remembered by daughter Mr<br>Mabel Biggs, and granddaught<br>Mrs. Frank Turner.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|     | 7—Cards of Thanks Douglas Grieves wishes to thank a public of the senior room for the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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Bay Street, Toronto, Canada, J. C. N. CURRELLY, 375 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario, Solicitor for the said Executors.

### News .... In Brief

By The Canadian Press

Unemployment Up

NIAGARA FALLS-Unemploy nent in the Niagara area increased this year, it was announced by Fom Brant, manager of the local mployment office. At present 424 nen and 240 women are registered as unemployed and layoffs this week are expected to affect some 250 others at local plants close for stocktaking.

KITCHENS BATHROOMS HALLS, etc. Washed like new. 22741. ST. THOMAS-The Memorial WOOD SAWING. DIAL 21575. 694 \*Water Street. late Joseph A. Kilpatrick, Canadian industrialist who died in Driveways, Service Stations, Parking Lots, Telephone 7318 Evenings, Toronto last month. Mr. Kilpat-MOVING - LIGHTER JOBS AND Cartage Telephone 7361 or 22540 W. Dummitt. rick began his career in St. Thomas as a moulder. A bequest announced earlier gave \$10,000 to Grace United Church

GUELPH-More than 800 students have enrolled in nine short courses which begin Monday at the Ontario Agricultural College. Call an Uptown Store and You Will Pay More. TELEPHONE 21801 335 McGILL ST. Seven week-long courses will have more than 700 students, 60 will attend the dairy course, last-ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACH-ines Repaired. Stuart 584 Division —Telephone 5287 ing three months, and the balance will be here for one month in the poultry husbandry course.

CONCRETE WORK, GENERAL House Repairs Jacking Up Build-ings: Telephone 4847 or 9277. TORONTO - William Mills, BABY'S VALET SERVICE: DIAPERS Supplied hygienically clean. No Diapers to Buy — None to Wash. Telephone 4997. resident of the General Truck union "welcomes" the announce-ment that a Royal Commission will investigate the trucking in-WELL DRILLING, TEST AND Blast Holes, Telephone 4960. wrote Commission counsel J. L. Ilsley that it was willing to assist in the probe.

SAULT STE. MARIE - Three men were sentenced on charges of robbery with violence in con-DUSTLESS FLOOR SANDING FIN-ishing Waxing Polishing Ivan Drain 773 Aylmer 7835 ction with the beating of taxidriver Andy O'Brien. Melvin Madsen, 24, of St. Stephens, NB, DUSTLESS FLOOR SANDING WIL-liam Higgins. Dia, 8887 CITY FLOOR SANDERS - 599 WA-ter. Dial 7595. Norm Graham was sentenced to two years, Fred Sacheski, 26, of Blind River, to 11/2 years and Stanley Ritchie, of Blind River, to three SAWS SET AND FILED, PLANES, etc. R. Gibson Telephone 6926—across from Art Pottery. months.

CHICAGO-A red-haired woman found nude and strangled 20,000 the number of turkeys in a north-side hotel room has duced in the Peterborough CARPENTRY WORK PAPERHANG-ing and Painting and Removing Trees. Also Looking After Fur-naces. S Robbins. Diai 20197 en identified as Mrs. Eve Baker about 30, of Seattle, Wash. A search is under way for a man MARINO'S BEAUTY SALON FEAT-ured 'The Permanent With That Natural Look.' Morning Special, \$750. Cream Permanent Wave for \$5.00 Dial 8663. wearing a red hunter's cap and

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Special Oil Permanents \$6 50 for \$5.00 top of 75 cents for choice quality and here is slated to receive contracts worth an estimated \$20,000,000 for two new-type naval escort vessels. The contracts, it yas reported, will be let by Ottawa next month as part of Canada's 1949 defence program.

top of 75 cents for choice quality and the wards frequently appear on the exchange counters. For example, suppose the gift cost \$6.60 to the farmers who produced them in the immediate rural area of Peterborough. KAWARTHA CARTAGE (CITY AND Country Delivery). Telephone 7033 CARTAGE AND MOVING. DIAL 4430. J. Huggins. program.

of the early winter season took place when the Governor-General man of the Hydro Electric Power get the advantage of the changing prices? COLEMAN BROS — PETERBOR-ough's Oldest Established Decorat-ing Business 447 George (North of Brock) Telephone 4485 Esti-mates Free tertained for some 800 guests at dress the Rotary Club at their Rideau Hall.

WINDSOR-As part of a pro-HENRY BRADSHAW - RELIABLE osed program to aid municipal oting in future elections, Windsor will adopt a new type of voting booth. The booths are con-structed in a V shape with a HAROLD COLEMAN — HOUSE OF Color Styling. Interior and Exter-ior Decorating. Elastica Quality Paints. Telephone 9922 ES FRENCH DECORATOR 6796— Painting and Papering 748 Third

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manship Guaranteed
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MILAN.—A police cordon was thrown around Milan after discovery of the mutilated body of a woman who had 'married a convicted murderer. The hunted man was Etore Crescentini, 41, convicted in 1936 of having strangied his first wife, and later released. His second wife was found almost decapitated.

FRANKFURT.—All three wests ern zones of Germany will have the same ration scales from Saturday, except for the French-zone state of South Wuerttemberg.

TARANTO, Italy.— Police searched for Giuseppe Terulli, acsused by his dying wife of having hunted her and her lover, Luigi found almost decapitated.

released. His second wife was found almost decapitated.

PARIS.—France lost hearly one-eighth of her norms year's coal output as a result of the October and November coal strike. A parliamentary report put the total loss arising from the strike at 1,460,000 000 francs (about \$54,400,000). The loss of coal was estimated at 5,6600,000 tons.

PRAGUE.—Hu dreds of Ger
Tunted her and her lover, Luigh hunted her and her lover have hunted her and her lover, Luigh hunted her and her lover have hunted her and her lover hunted her and her love

PRAGUE. - Hudreds of Ger-

## **Board Suggests** Changes In Welfare Work

The one-hot potato of Alberta's child welfare program has been tossed in the laps of Provincial

In a lengthy report, a threeman Royal Commission Thursday said there is no evidence of a 'black market on babies" operating in Alberta but there some things about child welfare administration in the province which needed changing. The commission's investigations

Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa to the Alberta Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire The Ottawa welfare expert said onditions in Alberta were highly favorable to the development of an "underground for bootlegging of babies out of Alberta." Subsequently, New Liberty magazine published an article based on the

were brought on by a report by

term black market. Urge Trained Workers

The Royal Commission recommended that trained child wel-Hospital here has been given a fare workers be stationed through \$5,000 bequest in the will of the province and greater co-operation be brought about between the provincial government child welfare branch and private insti- flow of all types of goods go be tutioss ctring for children.

in several institutions, among them Edmonton's South Side detention home. It also said objections to placement of Alberta babies in the United States were "well-founded" and recommended the practise be discontinued.

The Commissioners—Chief Justice W. R. Howson of the Alberta Supreme Court, Chief Justice J. W. L.cDonald of Calgary District Court and Judge E. B. Feir of Lethbridge, Alta—had this to say about the Whitton report:

Drivers' Union (AFL) said his brought in to indicate that any "Not a shred of evidence was Alberta child had been involved in a 'black market' in babies, nor dustry. The union, which has bar- fare (Dr. W. W. Cross) or any cash, wisely.

Apparently nothing is unextion to that effect.

"It is felt that if the language of the (IODE) report had been used more scrupulously towards the avoidance of over-statement could have been more easily

dealt with . .

## 20,000 Turkeys Raised Locally

Ernie C. Braund estimates at 20,000 the number of turkeys prodistrict this year.

"I can't venture anything like a definite figure," he said, "but I know one farmer who marketed plaid jacket who checked into 3,000, another more than 1,000 the Clarendon Hotel with the and so on, and from such facts we could suggest 20,000."

VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Sun said the Burrard Shipyard here is slated to receive contracts worth an exchange work and the price systems to connect the gift they wish to return with the article top of 75 cents for choice quality where they want in exchange. Weird

OTTAWA-Major social event SPEAK ON POWER SITUATION \$10.50 the day before. Who should and Viscountess Alexander en- Commission of Ontario will adspeak on the power situation in

mans still in Czechoslovakia are rapidly applying for transfer to the United States zone of Gerpartition down the centre which nounced transfer policy. Applications are expetced to run into many thousands.

FRANKFURT-German foreign BRUSSELS.—Seven hundred trade made apid recovery strides and sixty-four persons died in 1948, with import and export the German concentration camp at Breendonck, near Antwerp, between 1940 and 1944, the Belgian War Crimes Commission reported on Thursday. Three hundred died a continued increase in trade is

from privation and torture, 450 "very bright." FRANKFURT .- All three west-



IDENTIFIED BY Cairo police as the slayer of Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha of Egypt is Abdel Meguid Ahmed Hassan, 21, a veterinary college student. The latter, shown in a Cairo police sta-tion, is a member of the Moslem Brotherhood, an ardent Nationalist group, recently outlawed by the government

### Stores Get Big Whitton report but neither it nor Dr. Whitton's report used the **Exchange Trade**

The week after Christmas seen an aftermath of the pre-Christmas jams in the exchange of gifts. Busiest sections of the stores are the exchange counters, where a whence they came to be traded The report criticized condi- for similar items or different ar

ticles altogether or for cash.

Most of the exchanges are simply matters of size or style or color—and are accepted with understanding by the stores. After all, even husbands have an ignorance of what sizes their wive wear. Mere males are no match for the mysterious welter of garments which clothe the moder

Just about everything which can be sold from the counters and shelves of Peterborough's stores have been returned at one time. Experienced department store officials recall exchanges on coats, refrigerators, furniture suites, stoves. One lucky girl even returned a beautiful diamond ring some years ago-for

changeable. Several stores here record that boxes of candy have been returned. The recipients Duplication of gifts is another the matters complained of have been more easily mas gifts. Naturally, this does not apply to such staples as ties, shirts, socks, other basic garments and items.

The big stores here are content that one trend of modern years has had a lot to do with cutting exchanges. That is personalized buying service. One manager explained it like this: "A man comes in before Christ-

mas to buy, let's say, a dressing gown for his wife. He doesn't know the size. So the girl and he walk around the floor and he picks out some clerk or lady about by experience just about the right size. That cuts out lots of exchanges after the big rush."

Many persons making ex
which has a membership of 800 in January to inquire into the persons. More than half the means of starting the centre.

changes the day before Christmas; or sup-

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## 14 Workers Flee **Factory** Fire In Toronto

TORONTO, Dec. 31-(CP).

machine shop by smoke and flames managed their escape flames managed their escape through a cellar window following the shouted warning of a woman that the building was on fire.

The day of the Irish was celebrated at home before warm fired warming of a spread of the work of the work

being gutted by fire.

For a time the flames threatened other buildings in the busy Richmond Street west area, but fire department hoses poured

## Aim At Founding By CHARLES MERCER **Centre For Aged**

EDMONTON, Dec. 31 — (CP). Substantial aid from a number a \$50 bill. of civic groups for establishment of a meeting of representatives many sections of the United from about 15 womn's organiza- States this evening.

Council of Social Agencies nam-

They were old-age pensioners, of whom there are 1,500 in Edmonton, with an income of less than \$500 a year; the 60-70 age group, active but living on small allowances; and the non-pensioned older persons who receive Not Popular Plan

civic relief. Miss Bishop urged that the course, a little forethough club be formed in an area access- map out a budget like this: ible to the majority of these persons and added that 'if only 10 movie, \$2. A couple of drinks at per cent of them took an active home afterwards with friends, \$2.

Important Matter Miss Margaret Dick of the Family Welfare Bureau stressed the ing it would fill an important place in the lives of many elderly

persons living alone in rooms or with younger families. Outlining what has been done in this direction by other cities, Mrs. Eva Henderson who presid-

with trumpets, arinks and paper two such celebrating citizens

### City's Heaviest Snowfall Lasted Six Days In 1870 Skiers may be a little downcast by dumping it in the Otonabee

at the lack of snow so far this winter but a look into the past, will show that the Reaviest snow- ging snow.

age to a west-central Toronto factory Thursday.

Firemen fought against swirling snow and dense smoke in their efforts to control the fire, believed to have begun in the second storey of the three-storey brick structure of the factory believed to have begun in the second storey of the three-storey brick structure.

Winters reveal that the heaviest to remove the snow to get traffic moving smoothly again. Shoveling was the only method used.

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wide. The snow was disposed of abandoned.

falls have followed mild weather such as that prevailing in Decemon March 14, 1888, Peterborough An investigation has been asked into the two-alarm fire which caused an estimated \$17,000 dam
was snow-bound for four days. In those days it took nearly a week to remove the snow to get traffic

Eleven others, most of them employees in a third-floor up-holstery firm, made their way to safety before flames cut off the stairway. The sole casualty was a safety before flames cut off the stairway. The sole casualty was a tabby cat named Cashew, found dead in a part of the building used by a nut processing company.

The second storey, where the fire is believed to have started, was used mainly for storage by a sheet metal company. Only the basement of the building escaped being gutted by fire.

Came serious. Children had to one above in two or three hours on Friday afternoon. Within six roughly communication with the output of the polycommunication with the output of the 19th the snow stopped falling. Immediately took a traveller one hour to go ploughs to clear George street. This effort was a failure for the basement of the building escaped snow was too deep for the oxen. It was decided to dig a ditch, 12 feet was decided to dig a ditch, 12 feet | the highways numerous cars were

land, 25, with dinner

brating at nome.

In many states, however, record sales in liquor stores indicate that

a lot of people will do their cele-

### fire department hoses poured water into the building to get the Canadians Lucky This Year **US Pays \$50 To Celebrate**

By CHARLES MERCER

\*NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—

Americans can kiss Ulysses Simpson Grant good-bye tentisht

son Grant good-bye tentisht

\*New York, \$15-\$50; San Francisc., \$22-\$30; Washington, a high of \$24; Miami, \$13-\$40; Dallas, \$10 without dinner, \$24, with; Cleveson Grant good-bye tenight.

And that's just about what it of a recreation centre for elderly will cost a guy to take a girl out persons is foreseen as a result to a night club to ring in 1949 in

Scarcely any of the advertised Miss Hazeldine Bishop of the Council of Social Agencies nam- Associated Press survey shows. ed three groups that might be interested in such an idea.

But the boy with a picture of Grant in his pocket—or its equiv-

They don't have to do it, of course, a little forethought can Two seats at a neighborhood interest, the project would be A sound night's sleep—free. And worth while."

A sound night's sleep—free. And they'll feel a lot better on New

they'll feel a lot better on New Year's morning. But millions of gregarious Americans like to demonstrate their with and endurance in hotels and need from family viewpoint say. | night clubs each New Year's Eve

Here are some price spreads for

members are more than 60 years

LT.-CMDR. DELLEPIANE-Appointed official delegate of the government of Peru to the technical conference of the International Civil Aviation Orternational Civil Aviation Or-ganization opening in Montreal early next month, Lt.-Cmdr. Carlos Dellepiane arrived in Montreal recently. Holding him rank in the Peruvian Air Force, Lt.-Cmdr. Dellapiane is a post-graduate in applied communi-cations of the US Navy School at Annapolis, Md., and has also qualified in the advanced com-

munications course for officers at Fort Monmouth, NJ.

a florida

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MR. AND MRS. C. R. WASSON AND STAFF

Leona Gordon.

spent the Christmas week-end

ough, is spending the Christmas vacation as the guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott and

Billy and Mr. Jack Preston of

Elgin were Christmas dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Mr. George Parker, Mr. Gerald Parker, the latter of Sudbury, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Edmunds, Toni and Jo were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lywood or, Sunday,

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-nold Baptie on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rod-gers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rod-gers, and Mr. Delmer Rodgers.

Mrs. L. Banbury of Toronto spent Monday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Oitment, and Mr. Oitment.

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riseborough were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Riseborough were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Riseborough, Ottawa; Mr. Wilson Riseborough, Hamilton; Mr. F. G. Riseborough,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thom of Luck-

now, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roth-well and Rosemarie, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Andrews were Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Golloher and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Belmont Road.

with Mrs. Robert Baker. Miss Nancy Butler, Peterbor-



JIM HAWTHORNE will be nome New Year's Eve and will sing at a mineral at the new Parar, and theatre. He has been appearing in the Broadway show, "Inside U.S.A." and is taking a brief leave of absence. A son of Mrs. James Hawthorne, he went to New York to study voice and made his first stage appearance in "The Red Mill".

### **Dartford News**

Mr. Gordon Honey and son Lyle, Colborne, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. George Ward left on Wednesday to spend Christmas with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Seeney, Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammel, Toonto, spent the Christmas week-nd with the Honey brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lochart, Kenneth and Dale spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jandreu and son, Stockdale.

Mrs. J. A. Darling arrived home from Peterborough hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling Peterborough, we're holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Copperthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Linda spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and family, Warkworth, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Orval, Trent Bridge.

Miss Margaret Ewing is home from Kingston university for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodfellow and Paul, Codrington, were Christmas Day guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atkin-

on and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradshav Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradshaw and family, Grafton, also Mr. and Mrs. Cecli Oliver, Hastings, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Morrow and boys. Christmas week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden

Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darling were Mr. and Mrs. H. Coffee and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Timmins, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madill and fam-

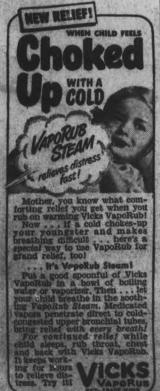
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Clara and Billy, also Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Honey and family were
Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Clayton, Warkworth.
Dr. W. E. and Mrs. Wilson,

n, Billy and Clara.

Mr. Stuart Seeney left on Wed-

### Cake For Granny

SHEPHERDSWELL, Kent, Enga penny from every house to buy a birthday cake for the oldest in-habitant, Mrs. Mary stupples, who celebrated her 100th birthday in



## **Activity In Electrical Industry** Will Continue At High Level

By H. M. TURNER President Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.

The use of electricity in Canada has doubled every 10 years since 1919 when records first became available. Although this trend available. Although this frend-may not be maintai ed indefinite-ly, it is reasonable to expect that it will continue for at least the next decade. This increasing de-mand must be met by a parallel development of power production facilities.

Utilities from coast to coast are undertaking large scale expansion programs that are greater by far than at any time in our history. Even these seem to be inadequate to both satisfy the present power shortages in many areas and meet the increasing

areas and meet the increasing demands of the future as indicated by the long-term trend.

Electricity and Nation's Progress

As a nation we enjoy a standard of living among the highest in the world—and one of the chief reasons has been the availability of low cost electric power.

In 1900, Canada was predominantly agricultural and electric energy was just beginning to

energy was just beginning to exert its influence on the development of large-scale industry. At that time we had a total waterpower installation of about 173.-000 hp. By 1910 this had increased to 977,006 hp; by 1920 to 2.515,-000; by 1930 to 6,125,000; by 1940 to 8,584,000; and by 1947 to 10,-490,000 hp. In 1948 over 400,000 horsepower was added; a similar amount is planned for 1949, and

still more in subsequent years. Today, largely as a result of this expansion, we are one of the chief industrial nations of the world, making perhaps the greatest per capita use of electricity.

The use of electric power has thus become at the same time a principal cause and an accurate index of the nation's progress Canadians have come to assume that it will be provided in suffiin the country's normal growth and expansion

Power Planning onsiderable help in the vital task of long-range planning our power developments for the future.

A close examination reveals, that although the expansion of our electric facilities in the past has been considerable, the rate of increase has not been steadily main tained. Between 1935 and 1940, the rate of increase in installed horsepower fell off considerably before rising thereafter at a rate even higher than before 1935. During the war, by careful hus-banding, this developed power proved adequate for the enormous wartime expansion that took place in all parts of the nation's ndustrial life. In the post-war years it has proved inadequate in some parts of the country to sup-port the even greater peace-time

roductive effort. Thus the slackening of the rate of power development in the pre-war years; the lack of men and materials during the war for in-stallations other than isolated, high-priority projects; the gener-ally-held belief that the closing of war plants would release suf-ficient power for post-war reor. W. E. and Mrs. Wilson, stings, also Dr. and Mrs. L. ison, Bur ito, were Eunday sets of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilidifficult to keep pace with together the strain of the control of the co

Mr. Stuart Seeney left on weunesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Seeney, Timmins.

W. M. S. will hold their power, other than hydraulic, will be secured not only for peak Anuary meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Sykes on January 5, roads and weather permitting.

Large steam-electric stations, though they usually produce power, at higher cost, must sooner or later be employed to supplement the production of water-power stations, even when the full potential of such great systems as the St. Lawrence River have been ful-ly developed.

The twin conclusions that the rate of our power expansion must be consistently maintained and that the type of power expansion must be diversified seem, there-fore, to be basic to our plans for the future.

Electrical manufacturers have

They'll Do It Every Time

expanded their facilities to pro-vide as rapidly as possible the equipment required in 1949, as well as that ordered for installa-tion i 1n950, 1951 and subsequent

of the electrical manufacturing industry in Canada for 1948 is estimated to be about \$400 million which is nearly 10 per cent great-er than 1847 and well over four times the production in 1939. Pre-sent indications are that this high level of activity will be continued

Both in value of product and in providing employment, the electrical apparatus and supplies industry, with close to 300 plants employing nearly 53,00 people, is one of the foremost manufactur-ing industries in Canada.

The Home and Farm.

Although electrical manufacturers last year had a record production of appliances, the demand for these still coptinue strong. This demand was created by the construction in 1948 of some 80,000 new housing units, practically all electrified, as well as the addition of electric lebourseaving description description of electric lebourseaving description tion of electric labour-saving de-vices to existing homes. During the past 20 years the number of electrified homes has doubled — and now total over two million.

The low cost of electricity, one of the few commodities that costs less generally than ten years ago, has been an important factor in increased domestic use. The result has been that the average annual consumption of power in Can-ada's electrified homes—1700 kilowatt hours— is one of the high-est in the world. And in some communities, the domestic consumption is over three times as reat as our national average—an ndication of the possibilities of

still greater utilization. In spite of the increase in the ousehold use of electricity, over 75 per cent of Canada's wired homes are without electric ranges, 67 per cent do not have electric refrigerators and 38 per cent do not use electric washers.

Today there are approximately 150,000 electrified farms, and utilities in every province have plans afoot to extend power lines into still more wiseless. into still more rural areas to bring the farmer the labor-saving and convenience of electric power. It is anticipated that during the next few years many additional farms will be connected to power lines. Electricity In Industry

Canadian industry is not only 81 per cent. electrified, but it

programs are under way in min-ing and in the pulp and paper, steel, textile and other manufac-turing industries. One of the important trends seems to be the increase in base metal mining and refining. Plans are well advanced for increased lead, nickel and the angle of the increased lead, nickel and the increase in Peterborough for Christians as guests of heir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A little increase in Peterborough for Christians as guests of heir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A little increase in Peterborough for Christians as guests of heir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A little increase in base metal mining and refining the increase in base metal mining and the increase in base m

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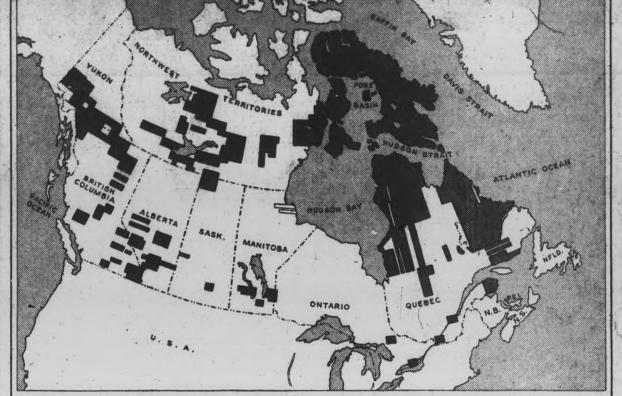
way is dveloping a new source of McNeil.

power for industrial use that will Mr. a An experimental nuclear power plant is now being built in the United States and there is every expectation that it will produce useful amounts of electric energy within three years. There seems to be no indication, however, that nuclear energy will make obso-lete generating stations now in operation or projected. Since Canada is one of the

world's largest producers of uran-ium—the basic radio-active mineral-we are in an especially forore, to be basic to our plans for the future.

Electrical manufacturers have "electrical way of living."

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RCAF PHOTO SURVEY PLANES took aerial photographs of the shaded areas shown above during the 1948 season's operations. More than 911,000 square miles were covered during the season, well over twice the record for any previous summer's work. The aerial photos are turnedinto maps, and are also used for many commercial purposes, including mining development, lumbering, and water-power development. Shown in black, in Foxe Basin, north of Hudson Bay, are the two new islands which Air Force photo survey aircraft discovered during the summer's work.

added more than 5,000 square miles to the map of Canada.

**Education For Africans** 

Toronto.

FORT HARE, South Africa— (CP)—The South African National War Memorial Health Founda-tion has offered a limited number real; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Donevan and Jimmie of Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carr of Stuart and Nancy of London

Barry Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott of bursaries of \$600 each for 1949 to natives wishing to take the three-year course in agriculture at the native college here.

### **Norwood News**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibb and small daughter of St. Catharines, spent the Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan,

Mr. Jack Lynden of the public school staff, spent Christmas in Sarnia with his parents. The Misses Margaret and Doris

Leeper of Toronto, spent the Christmas week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fredericks. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Would,

Peterborough, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Andrews, and Mand Mrs. Golden Andrews, and Mrs. Gol

Mr. and Mrs. A. Websteh and Bob bie of Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs M. B. McClelland, Dr. Don Andrews of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts, Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Mr. consumer over 80 per cent. of all power generated in Canada.

Modernization and expansion Keith Ross, Murray and Grant. Keith Ross, Murray and Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompso

anium-iron production. The new Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Edmunds, Toni Quebec-Labrador iron mining and Jo', Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stew-project is only one of the current art, Ross and John, Mr. and Mrs. activities that will require both G. R. Baker, Betty and Gail, electric power and equipment in Patsy and David Nolan.

Dinner guests Christmas Day at

Dinner guests Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Rogers included Miss Minnie type of atom smasher, will be installed at Queen's University early in 1949. This 70-million-electron-volt synchrotron—one of the newest types of particle accelerators—will be used for fundamental research at the university.

Nuclear research now under Linda, Mr. A. McNeil, Mr. David Rogers, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heffersupplement our resources of water-power, coal and oil Nuclear Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. fission shows considerable promse as a source of heat for the Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mohe production of steam or gas to feed turbines which, in turn, will drive conventional electric generators. An experimental nuclear power plant is now being built in the Lorraine, Theresa, Indian River; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heffernan, Eddie, Elaine and Adele.

Dinner guests on Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brethen were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cavers, Paul and Peter of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ingram, Ithica, NY: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMillan John and Mary Jane: Mrs. Warren Brown of Det

Mich., called on her aunt, Miss Lizzie Buck, on Tuesday. Mrs G. H. Edmundson, Mr. Reginald Sloane, Toronto; Mr.

By Jimmy Hatlo

and Mrs. W. Alfred McMillan, Mr. ily were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMillan Chrsitmas

Day. Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godin Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Riseborough, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godin, Jr.,

and Denise of Edmonton, Alberta: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jennings, Carol and Judith of London; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Godin of Minden. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain

and Mrs. Jack Hyslip spent a Sunday in Port Hope recently, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Guests for Christmas with Mr

mel of Belleville were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. Carr conducted the morning and evening services of the Norwood Baptist Church on Sunday and the afternoon service in Indian River.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. W K. Scott Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Butcher, Peterborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

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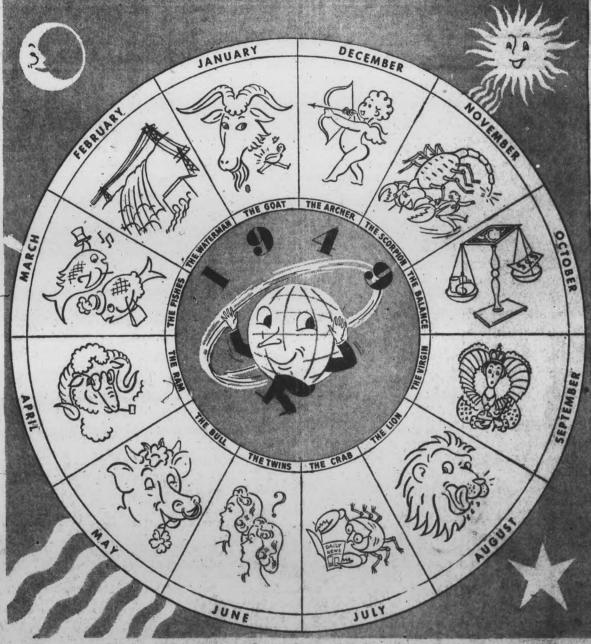
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